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TO THE COLORADO DESERT. Thee brown, bare-breasted, volceless mystery, Hos Sphinx of nature, cactus-crowned, what hast thou dons? Unclothed and mute as when the groans of chaos

Thy naked, burning bosom to the sun.
The mountain allence have speech, the ring.

Thou answerest never unto anything.

Pink-throated lizards pant in thy alim shade;
The horned toad runs rustling in the heat;
The shadowy gray coyote, born afraid.

Steals to some brackish spring and laps and

prowle.

Away and howls and howls and howls and howls, only in the solitude is shaken with an added lone. liness.
Thy sharp mescal shoots up a giant stalk, its century of yourning, to the sunburnt skies, and drips rare honey from the lips. Of yellow waxen flowers, and dies.
Some lengthwise sun-dried shapes with feet and A dust flue that dis-

poses of all fine ashes, a grate by which a hands,
 And thirsty months pressed on the awellering lean fire can be kept Mark here and thore a grewsome graveless spot Where some one drank thy scorohing hotness, and is no!. Odd must have made thee in his anger, and all winter, a checkdraft that controls the fire perfectly and maintains an even

BOSS OF LIBERTY RANCH

The boss was very sick. 'The men who disliked him, and his clever, systematic ways, and straight, honest dealing, and the men who had learned to respect and love him for his goodness and unselfishness, were alike worried and disheartened over his case. They had sent thirty miles for a doctor, who came and went, and wasn't doing him a bit of good. A low fever was sapping his life away, and we realized that the doctor did pot understand his case, and was not helping him. I suggested getting another doctor, who had a great reputation for his medical skill, but before I could act upon it he heard of t in some way and sent for me. "Hal," he said, holding out a lean,

brown hand, "it's of no use. I'm going over the Great Divide and I'm' going alone. I'm not afraid of the journey, but I want you to help me and not hinder me. And, Hal, you must be the boss of Liberty Ranch you must finish my work."

He made me give him a solemn promise that I would carry out the light-headed, and began calling for of the cabin, and strong man that I was, I felt a tear trickling down my was so beautiful, so full of heavenly promise, and the only being I loved on earth was lying just within there

He was our "boss," too, the leader, director, of this camp of rough men gired by a big contractor who wanted their sinews and souls like the cattle they branded in herds. They had fought and rioted and despoiled until one day this brown-skinned, smoothfaced chap walked in among them, said, "men, I'm your master," and made a compact with them for their fealty, and saw that they kept it, too. letters home for them, reading to them, and keeping them out of mis-

ing for some one, and I was suspicious always on the alert for a surprise. He fastened the door of his adobe cabin would never see him again. And he lid—but in a rather different way.

them the best, and Hal"-he turned ghastly white face toward me-'don't let them in here." "Are you sick, sir?" I asked in sur-

"Yes, I feel wretchedly bad. Hal, notice what they talk about, what he says, but keep them away—keep them

I pitied the boss, and as he had won me over before this time, by his goodness, I was willing to stand beween him and harm, but I felt sure, more sure than ever, that he had committed some crime and was afraid m'es to go to any length to aid him

was a faded heauty; at least she was measure." The Pope laughed and fading, though still young. He was ordered the carpet to be accepted a rather hardsome cavalier of the with thanks. gentlemanly typ, and he was very fond of his wife, who petrishly ac-

afterwards

much in love with her, sir, but I and the body is very intimate, and the merchant when he came ashore judge she doesn't care much for him."

"Ahl doesn't love him? No no their full power nor the character."

"The connection between the mind merchant when he came ashore the mind merchant when he came ashore the merchant when he came as t

for companionship.

And she called him?"

"Loren?"

death would part us.

the draperles of death, and bore it in lown. my arms to the grave which the men To them as to the weeds nature Have you guessed it? Yes; the

-Free Press.

Of Modern Construction. tle automaton is absolutely like the brother, the crust hunter. bird whose plumage it borrows, The wet seasons that

the art of the taxidermist do better. [hot or cold, the year fosters them] The attitude of each species is care-throughout its varied round.

fully studied. Certain of these birds Winged ticks kill the grouse, but fealty, and saw that they kept it, too.

One look from under his level brow brought the roughest man there to terms. A word or two conquered another. Soon he was, writing their others placed upon a branch to another, without of the parasites in the covert from one branch to another, without of the parasites in the covert it being possible to see the little rod, the seathers.

The skull the gruise, out the ground in seather to while others placed upon a tree, flutter of the parasites in the covert from one branch to another, without of this feathers.

The skull the gruise, out the ground in the gro

tent. And he never you over that in all possible ways, with inlaid en-quest way he had of looking off to the East amel work, Japanese designs upon All the year round all the farmers and listening and starting as stags do silver and gold, off silver, repousse and their boys wage war upon the when they scent the sea. I was ap work, inlaid work, and so on. The crows, but, each returning autumn chensive that some day he would first automatic singing birds had a sees the columns of the black army

"Company, sir," I said when I was able to hear all our ordinary artists, middle of the cabin and didn't look around.

The boss was standing in the middle of the cabin and didn't look around.

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The lord mayor, an alderman, two desirable in animated nature, the birds and beasts that we would gladly live, and a large number of spectations around.

The lord mayor, an alderman, two takes into consideration all of the expenses incidental to the long chases live, and problems of the head while those who increase we desire to maintaining their numbers, live, and a large number of spectations, and problems of the head while those who increase we desire to maintaining their numbers, live, and a large number of spectations, and live in the head while those who increase we desire to maintaining their numbers, live, and a large number of spectations, and large number of spectations around. would let us alone. But, Hal, give tail and wings which are so naturally are losing ground and tending toward the poison reeking from the prise Heraid. combined with the warbling that the extinction. mechanical songster, whose plumage be a living, breathing thing.

Pope Leo XIII. near Rome had joined in embroider cf crows and sparrows?-Forest and ing a beautiful carpet, the center of Stream. which displayed a likeness of the Pope. When the clerical messenger of being apprehended. I determined unrolled the splendid gobelin before to protect him and if these were enemies to go to any length to aid him to escape.

But the two strangers who had large as mine. I would not have so

sought a brief rest, and to be left to surprising that even the mouth of Your Holiness under female manipu-They were a man and his wife. She lation should have grown beyond all

through the whole human system device was practiced by a Hebrew strength and development come only therehant and his wife. For a long-When they were gone, later in the hy exercise. Every unused muscle shrinks in size and loses its force, and the man or woman who lives chiefly a lose the power as well as the desire hy forthwith installed herself in "They are gone, sir."

"Who were they?"

"A man and his wife. He is very The connection between the mind "Ahl doesn't love him? No, no, their full power, nor the character how could she help loving him—he, so attain its highest excellence unless the meanwhile had calmly proceeded oble, so—"
the body be kept in healthful conlegather up his leavings, and, undition by salutary exercise. Pure air impress me as noble; on the contrary, impress me as noble; on the contrary, impress me as noble; on the contrary, in thought him weak. The woman must have been beautiful once, but she looked disapppointed and peevish of will depend and unsuspected, conveyed them safely into his hands. Government of the wind of the wisely, to reason acutely, to plan with discretion, and to execute with vigor. Strength of will depends the woman is detected by information and the wind is called her darling and dear and he who is weak and flabby in the actablishment.

PERSISTENCE OF PESTS.

Every word I said must have implanted a thorn or a sword thrust in They Thrive and Increase While Desirable the unhappy heart of the man who heard me, but I did not know it then. But I did imagine a romance that his seed, almost, indeed from the ingenious, and perfectly well known paid attention to indica affairs durwould account for the strange action turning of the furrow, the farmer at the custom house, which receives, ing the past few years, were given by ment and one of assential service. of the boss. It was that Clara had enters upon a contest with the weeds, if the game is worth the candle, an a Commissioner connected with the been his sweetheart before Loren had for a place in which, his crops may intimation of how to recognize the Indian Bureau at Washington while against variations in the weather, married her, and that she had julted grow, and if he or the crops are not ci devant purchaser and would-be he was visiting this city the other and a protective influence in general, ranquished, as the weeds never are, smuggler, and what to look for when day. him for the other man. From that hour the boss was under the warfare continues till harvest she is searched.

the ban of the illness, which was now time. at its hight. Now, indeed, I had While he, with infinite labor, prelearned to love him, as I never loved pares the ground and sows his seed mortal man before. I would have with all care, praying that drouth Assyria, or Palestine. The latter throttled the man who would have may not wither nor floods drown it, hinted aught against him. I was his and that frosts may not cut down the the Egyptians. Solomon paid 150 of the late Sitting Bull and other external conditions warrant. faithful nurse as far as he would let tender plants, the winds of Heaven shekels of silver, equal in value to \$75 noted chiefs. me be, for he still held aloof from in- and the fowls of the air scatter broad. for each horse. This was a high timacy; but I was glad to know that cast the seeds of the noxious weeds, my hand could soothe the pain that is they lie dormant in the ground of a shekel and a given weight of Northwest, and asked the Commissioner for his opinion as to the cause to a certain extent upon the choice of the opinion as to the cause the wearer. when he would stay alone, I might ners and nooks of the wayside, and 'hoofs shall be counted like fint"-a lie in my buffalo robe outside the flourish alike in scorching sunshine valuable quality where they were ment and the incompetent men who dressed kid is practically suited for have represented it in dealing with only avaning wars. In cold weather

They defy the latest and the earli-I was with him when death came, ast frosts, grow with their roots in by Solomon, who turned an honest incompetent, he said, were worse, and a heavier glove should be worn. for come it did. He had seen all the the air; and cut down, spring up, penny by this means. men one by one, and then he signified zrow on, blossoming and ripening his wish to be slone with me, so we their seed in creeping stealth and two were together hand in hand, even unscathed by blight; and so blaces to protect the hoof from break- lew years, however, there has been with a glove of lighter texture and waiting for the supreme moment when flourish in spite of all unkindliness of age and wear, but it is probable that little of no chance to could wear a mult. The mult. is, in its

Then he told me his story. It was husbandman wishes they might by boot, and used principally on long missioner said, was because the Instrange, romantic, wonderful, but as some freak of demand become the journeys. I listened a great tide of joy ran useful plants, his present crop the through my heart. Yes. Part of my undesired ones. theory about the boss had been true | Somewhat of the position that He had loved most unhapply had weeds stand opposed to the plants been cruelly jilted for another. But which the husbandman depends upon it was not the woman who visited for his livelihood, vermin hold toward

the ranch that day whom he had the beasts and birds, upon which the straw, of which a large supply is car- idoes not appear to mean very much; loved; she had wrecked his life. The sportsman depends for his recreation. boss lifted my hand to his lips to pre- While they whose protection men other is immediately applied. pare me for that last great surprise - endeavor to maintain during the seait was for Loren's sake he was exiled son of procreation, and at times when from the world and from life. When scarcity of food prevails, decrease of I closed his eyes that night I solemnly ten to complete extinction, the verkissed the unresponsive lips. Then bein, whom the hand of man is all warmen that wasted that the state of the continue to wrapped that wasted form, which ways against, continue to increase socks for their dogs. Camels in old bardships." no hand but mine had touched, in [Ind multiply or at least hold their

plans he had made, and then he grew had dug under the great cottonwood seems to deal a kinder hand, and metallic plates were nailed to the garding the cost of the various intree, there to skeep until the resur spares, even nourishes, while she destroys their betters.

The snow crust, that walls the boss of Liberty Ranch was a woman |quail in a living tomb, makes a royal | silver; those of his wife Poppæa, with |safely say that every Sloux buck would banqueting hall for the pestiferous gold. For less stately purposes now be the possessor of a farm worth field mice, where they feast and revel mules were shod with iron. Homer at least \$2,000 if the money had been in plenty, secure from all their ene mentions brazen-footed steeds, prob paid him hastead of it being spent for The construction of mechanical mies, feathered or furry. It impounds ably a merely metaphorical express powder and shot. singing birds has now reached such the deer, but gives free range to the sion implying strength. perfection that at first sight the lit. well and to his as pitiless two-legged

The wet seasons that drown the whether it represents a simple night- allow woodcock and grouse work no ingale or is adorned with the brilliant har a to the ravenous brood of the feathers of a hird of paradise hawk and owl, nor to the litter of

mounted upon a pivot and hidden in since man's first acquaintance with the leaves, that carries it back and him, and has always been killed on forth. Again, others may be placed sight as a pest that the world be the

upon a stand or in a basket of flowers, sweeter for being rid of. In latter seemed to me he was always watch- Humming birds are concealed in a years the warfare against him has reshuff-box, the cover of which being ceived an impetus from the value of acid which is always present. The 1820,000,000, and something like \$200,raised, they suddenly appear and be his fury, but though this has gone on gin to sing. After the air is finished, relentlessly for a quarter of a century, they re-enter the box and the cover or more, his tribe still live to load closes of itself. The snuff-boxes in the air with a fragrance that incises. proached like an army general in his which they are inclosed are decorated the ambitious trapper to further con-

tampede just as they do, and we motion of the bill only, and it was by moving southward with apparently means of a bird organ or a music box inthinned ranks, while year by year, that they seemed to sing. The improve the harried platoons of ducks and He had been with us a year or ments afterward introduced consisted geese return fewer and less frequent more, when one day a couple of tourists rode up on horseback on our ranch, and asked if they could stay and rest and have dinner there. I missed the boss and went to the adobe after him.

"He had been with us a year or ments afterward introduced consisted geese return lewer and less frequent. Those detested foreigners, the Envision of a genuine warbling for the music box, and in giving these little singers the perfect appearance of lite. A reproduction ous persecution, while our natives, of the true song of birds has been the beloved song birds, diminish in successfully obtained, and we are now mumbers.

The prospect for the sportsman or leaves nothing to be desired, seems to the future is indeed gloomy, unless An Italian daily supplies the world can say that a hundred years hence with a pleasant little anecdote upon the leading sportmen of the period the personal ranity of His Holiness will not be wrangling over the points and merits of their skunk and wood-The nuns inhabiting a convent chuck dogs and bragging of their bags

Even when a man overcomes his But the two strangers who had come to the ranch were idlers of fashion who were on an outing with a large as mine. I would not have so ugly a face said to be mine, even to be trampled under foot. Take it away?" The messenger was speechless. Then one of the papal courtiers said, "Woman is talkative. It is not the failed to identify that containing that even the mouth of the amunopled goods. His wife at he sninggled goods. His wife at ace divined his trouble, and seeing bt only the cigars, but far more valable chattels, passing into a limbo oin which they could never be reaimed, came boldly forward. "Why, ohn," she exclaimed, 'don't you know my maid's valise?" and. pro-

is state-room. The lace was secreted the state-room and left there by "'Did you hear what he called nerral largely upon the sprength of in the called her darling, and dear' and he who is weak and flabby in the cate in the establishment where the hill i can find."—New York her by the same of Clara."

and irresolute in the former.

| All right I'll put it on every her by the same of Clara."

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perlenced "packer" in a Parisian; house with regard to the best method

of concealing a piece of dress goods so that it will pass the custom offcials undetected. The advice is freely From the sowing and planting of given, the contrivance suggested is very interesting to people who have

Horseshoes,

Herses were not shod in Egypt, country was supplied with lorses by price, the difference in relative value hotel spoke of the trouble in the may often be prevented by a proper

Isalah speaks of horses whose of the outbreak. were supplied with Egyptian horses the aborigines. Those who were not only evening wear. In cold weather

covering of horses' feet in stony their appointments. During the past unsightly you may clothe your hands man or stress of nature, that the such a covering was a bandage or rapidly, and the only cause, the Com- province, of the same character as

ing of Vespasian's muleteer, to shoe to acquire. The rations promised by he worthy of your observance. Wash his mules. Wrappings of plaited the Government were scanty, and the plain was not them. The rations promised by and the rest of the write men be worthy of your observance. Wash fiber, such as hemp or broom, were issue was often delayed for weeks at a placing your gloves on them; do not used, as was also leather. In Japan time.

custom in their minds Capt Cook condition, and not wonder that he refers to the fact that the Siberians hails with delight the belief that a and Kamtschatkans use traveling Messiah is coming to mitigate him times were similarly provided. These bouts were drawn on over the feet and it does not appear that iron or other a compilation several years ago re-

hoofs. Such boots were shod with metal for the rich...

Mithridates and Alexander expe Neither in the pose nor form could fox, mink or weasel. Wet or dry, is in the works of the Emperor Leo, thirds has been spent in lighting ninth century. The practice of shoethem, in the transportation of troops ing horses is said to have been intro and the purchase of munitions of war. duced into England by William L

> A Dendly Polses. Two eminent French chemists have concluded that in the air of ill-ven-on both sides, however, were very tilated rooms there is an accumula heavy. tion of a deadly volatile principle, I more dangerous than the carbonic \$20,000,000. The Navajo war cost discovery constitutes an additional poo, ood were expended during the paid to the purification of the air of wars from 1862 to 1876. The Sienx dwelling-houses, and especially of massacra cost for name of the Custer sleeping rooms, by a thoroughly ses \$2,312,531, while the Nez Perces are reminded, by the announcement 329.52 Two hundred and forty-one of the discovery of the poisonous nature of breath, of the very extraor. the Indian losses were 128. dinary occurrence that took place at! the Old Bailey in 1750. Newgate among the Bannock Indians in 1878, Gaol, always in a very bad sanitary and \$558, 836 were spent in subduing condition, had been crowded with prisoners, mostly discharged soldiers, on the close of the great Continental War. Smollett, a doctor of medicine, since 1882, and for every Apache run says in his history, that "the very air down and killed the Government has they breathed acquired a pestilential spent \$100,000. degree of putrefaction." The result, when the men were taken for trial to exorbitant to a person not familiar

Losing and Forgetting. A successful business man said lose it, what shall I do then?"

"You must not lose it."

that if he was determined to do any. these, making others happier for the Heaven. telling, rather than hasten to pro-

cepted his attentions. I noticed them both particularly, and remarked on their personal appearance, so that I could describe them to the boss of the could describe the could des

care enough that he forgot. I drilled people are considered light-minded; him with this truth. He worked for calle and worldly by the stern moral me three years, and during the last ste who cannot recognize truth in a three years he was utterly changed in lightman garb; but why any one-should that respect.

Understood His Business. Druggist-I am getting up a new patent medicine, and I want some signs painted. Scenery Decorator - How. "Not mank. Just say, "Take Dr.

COST OF INDIAN WARS.

ome Surprising Facts and Figures on the Cost of Fighting Poor Lo. A few figures, which will prove

census under one administration and sensitive as that of any other portion has also taken a prominent part in the of the body; in fact, more so than negotiations for the purchase of lands that of either face or limbs. It from the Sioux. He has lived among must, therefore, be furnished with a

He laid the blame on the Govern-Aristotle and Pliny mention the two or three years after receiving ferred, but if these appear to you as

the horses have clogs of twisted "This last statement," said he, ried on a journey; when worn, and but when persons depend upon those rations for existence in lieu of game The modern custom of shoeing and are compelled to go days without would, no doubt, appear a barbarous food they can appreciate the Indian's

Mr. Thomas Donaldson, who is connected with the Indian census, made The mules of Nero were shod with better the Indians' condition, I can

"According to Mr. Donaldson's agures, since the organization of the rienced great difficulty with their Government on July 4, 1776, up to cavalry, owing to the soreness of the June 30, 1887, the Indians have cost unprotected feet of the horses in long us \$929,239,284. Only one-third of marches. The first certain mention this enormous amount has been spent of shoes being nailed to horses' hoofs in civilizing the Indians, while two-

"The most costly of all Indian wars was that known as the great Sions war, which broke out in 1852 and succeeded in extracting a deadly indians were killed I do not know, be in narmony. Dubin you pussed poison, in the shape of a liquid, from and I cannot give the exact number pasty, greasy, and eathery covering and I cannot give the exact number over the hands you make them rade. human and animal breath. It is of sold ers and settlers. The losses

> war of the following year cost \$931, officers and soldiers were killed, and

> Indian fighting with little squads of Apaches in Arizona and New Mexico

Those uncumfortable people who he shall make game of the pests and there were two things he learned pride themselves upon saying just when he was eighteen, which were what they think on all occasions are shooter of crows and sparrows. Who ever afterwards of great use to him, unpopular, and deserve to be. Their namely-"Never to lose snything, boasied frankness is generally ill-conand never to forget anything."

An old lawyer and him with an important paper. With certain instructions what to do with it. "But," included any lovingly; no right to unclosed the control of the contro quired the young man, "suppose I load our jealousies, envies, bad humbra and miserable spites upon the hearts of our neighbors. If we "I don't mean to," said the young must be bad-tempered we should at man, "but suppose I should happen least keep our vehom locked up in to?" But I say you must not happen to, wound others. Truths need not be shall make no provisions for such unpleasant in order to be true. Are occurrence; you must not lose it?" there no lovely, charming, gracious cine.

This put a new train of thought in truths in the world? And if there the young man's mind, and he found are, why cannot people diligently tell

a provision against every contingency claim all the disagreeable ones they that he never lost anything. He can discover? The judicious flatterer found this equality true about forget is sure to be a favorite, for—no matter what is said to the contrary-If a certain matter of importance there is no one quite impervious to was to be remembered he pinned it compliments when he feels that there down in his mind, fastened it there, la reason for them. Even those who and made it stay. He used to say: have an humble opinion of them. help are those who have a man tells me he forgets to selves cannot fall to be pleased by the I once had a young man in my endisagreeable things, kindly folk are you have never found out who your ploy, said snother gentleman, who continually on the alert lest they real friends are. deemed it sufficient excuse for even unconsciously wound others neglecting any important duty to say, They make a point of avoiding local-"I forgot" I told him that would isms, or unpleasant generalities which not answer. If he was sufficiently may seem to include any member of interested he would be careful to rethe company in which they find themmember. It was because he did not selves. Strange to say, this class of

> nea is a puzzling question. It is asserted that the oldest building n the world is the Tower of Lon-

atter unpleasent facts than pleasung

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

& Word or Two About Gloves, as The glove is an essential part of a woman's attire, as a) matter of adorn-Warmth and cleanliness, a safeguard is the function of the glove. The He has had charge of the Indian flesh of the hand is as delicate and

the Indians and was an ardent friend protective covering at such times 2 Cold hands, chapped hands, rheu-Some one in a party at an uptown matism, and many other complaints

Undressed kid, silk, and lisle thread-

dians were destitute of wealth and venience which is rarely ornamental. Suctionius refers to the dismount have none to lose for the white men . A few rules in regard to gloves may have them very tight about the palms and wrists; let them be of porous material and in all respects comfortable. In taking them off turn them inside out for airing.

There are persons who think that

you wish them to preserve their natural characteristics, use glovewhen you are not in repose.

-they are ill-suited to any one. The custom of wearing gloves 21 night originated with the ancient

indelible stamp on the mind. Naturally the hand of woman is molded by what alle does of 25 Its various lines, 1886 to ferent parts of the bearing over the hands you make them rade

SMALL sins cause great sorrows. Ir you want people to repent preach

be a growler. sand of death. Success anywhere requires single

oreak all the banks. A FLOWER will smell good no matter where you put it

preach what he preached PEOPLE who carry sunshine with them are always welcome. You can't discourage a man while he believes God loves him.

can pick up and try to carry. TROUBLE always runs to meet the man who goes out to hunt it. No PARADISE is safe from which Give the past to God and deter-

interest in the fashions needs medi-

Northing good can be found on

own battles. Ir is a good plan to keep a little money in your pocket that belongs en-

most are those who try to fight their

THE best thing to do when we can not see in any other direction is to

No MAN can walk very far with God who does not keep step with every-thing that is good. Every sine in

Mrs. FARELS—You use to your angel, Henry, but j

gloyes should be worn at night in order to preserve the softness of the hands. If you wish your hands to look faded, wear gloves at night; but it.

" While walking about in sun, wind,

Egyptians. Cleopatra, it is said; numbered this among her eccentricities; but the folly was more fully developed during the reign of Louis XIV., of France. To-day persons who affect the manners of the antique French may be selected as conspicuous among these who wear gloves at night, and a cursory glance at their

in advance of their time. - Frank H. Ingram, M. D., in New York World

FIGS AND THISTLES.

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ness of purpose. THE moment you kill faith you

FAME is a bright robe but it soon wears out at the elbows THE best way to preach Christ is to

THE angels are God's servants, but redeemed men are his sons. A DOUBT is the heaviest thing you

the devil cannot be kept out. mine to make good use of the future. Nobody has ever found happiness who did not seek for it in God's way. ONE of the easiest things to beieve is a pleasing lie about ourse!ves. THE prayer that does not bring us pearer to God puts us farther away. til there is a willingness to forsake it. THE woman who mever takes any

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ne now. Mr. Fungle 1 I have found out the diff gels, you, know, ton't or

A Sundired Partnership. He was dirty and disreputable, and, he sat on an ash barrel up on Monroe avenue last evening just about dusk, it was easy to see that he was mad. His hands clutched at an imaginary foe and his lips muttered all the swear words which are in the rocabulary of the old time tramp. A short distance from him, on another ash barrel, sat another tramp, even more dirty and disreputable than the first, if that were a possibility. He was munching something from out of a paper bag that he held in his hand, and was seemingly at peace with himself and all the world. The first tramp shot evil glances at him out of his bleary eyes, and to the person who cared to listen it was soon evident that the curses he was spreading about with such a

man who was passing. "Wat's de matter? Well, dere's plenty nuff de matter, see? Me an dat stuff over dere's been pards for ten years, and we've dere's been pards for ten years, and we're tramped it all over dis here country, see? We struck dis town two days ago, an from dat time to dis we ain't had nothin ter eat. A little while ago dat former pard o' mine—he ain't no pard er mine now, fer I quit him cold from dis out, see?—dat former pard er mine, he hit er man fer ten cents and he got it. Dere we were, both 't is starvin wid hunger, an I told him ter go ter a bake shop an' get all'he cud fer de dime. Wen he cum hack w'at der yer t'ink dat de sweat had gone and bonght'' "Can't imagine," said the Jonng man. "Well," said the tramp, as his tone became one of intense disgust, "well, an me an him both starvin, ther dod gasted fool wenn an bought ten cents' worth of chocolate drops. He's eatin, 'em now. Said dat when he saw 'em his mouth watered for 'em. What der yer link er dat? An both of us not tastin food fer two days. I quit him cold, der yer mind—dead cold. No such gibberin idlots kin travel wid me, an don't yer forget it."—Rochester Democrat.

Falsa to His Trust.

A laughable incident occurred at the tramped it all over dis here country, see?

small cure haired dog and were debating by a tence; theree (ith) by the same south ten degrees thirty minutes east three chains and degrees thirty minutes east three chains and degrees thirty minutes east three (bth) south fifty links to a stake; thence (bth) south The newcomer suggested that they tie a bunch of crackers to his tail. This was thence (6th) south seven chains and twenty done, and when the crackers began to fizz had pop, the dog, with a wild howl of terminating the degrees west two chains and twenty had been populated by the same south seventy-two degrees west eight channel and twenty links to the degrees west eight channel and twenty links to the same south seventy-two degrees west eight channel and twenty links to the same south seventy-two degrees west eight channel and twenty links to the same south seventy-two degrees west eight channel and twenty links to the same south seventy-two degrees west two chains and twentyplunged head first into a big brass horn measure. The above three tracts are the same land

The boy had disappeared.—Pittsburg east eighty-five links from a persimanon tree, corner to James Giberson's being his third corner and the said stake his fourth corner, and runs from thence (181) south twelve and a

German commentators are said to find in Shakespeare's plays many things which the author never dreamed of putting there. And if German scholars may do this, why

not an English schoolboy? The late Major Barttelet was educated at Rugby, and is still remembered there as the hero of a finny blunder. "What is the meaning of adage?" " asked the master Various wild guesses were hazarded by different members of the class, and then it came young Barttelot's turn. Without

hesitation he repited: 'A place to put cats into.' end of the lesson and asked what had put his head alot, "doesn't it and in mouth's Companion. the poor cat in

Telegraphing with Cannons. When the first vessel completed the pas sage of the then new Erie canal, in 1825, there being no such thing as a telegraph in those days, the news was communicated to New York and to Buffalo by cannons placed within hearing of each other all the two chains and twenty-two haks and a half t way along from Albany to each of the other cities. The signal was passed along in this way from Albany to New York city and back again to Albany in fifty-eight minutes. The experiment was a costly one, but was a success in every particular.

-St. Louis Republic.

Comphor in This Country. Decidedly remarkable is the camphor tree, from which camphor is prepared by boiling the chopped branches in water. It is mainly produced in the island of Formosa. Inasmuch as it grows well in the southern states, there is reason to believe that the preparation of camphor will some day become a profitable industry in this country.-Washington Star.

It is believed that ordinarily pearls are formed by the deposit of a secretion of the noliusk around a particle of sand or other foreign body which has found lodgment within its shell, but instances have been known where very small fishes have got into an oyster and have been enveloped in a beautiful nacreous covering, being thus transfore ed into pearls themselves.

A very delicate perfume may be made by taking an sunce of the best Florentine ounces of alcohol. Cork it tight and shake 1892, at the same hour and place.

CHARLES R. LACY. of this on a handkershief will give just the faint violet ofor that is so desirable. Making Wax Images Wicked.

The famous adventurer, Jacob, chief of the Pastorals in the Thirteenth century, rously believed, as he says in his "Deon slogy," that the devil taught men thaat of making images of wax and clay, the asstruction of which brought on the sickness and death of the persons they repre-sented-L. Populi in Popular Science

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cates the and rand subject nevertheless to continuous type. That no scable outside, water closef, factory, a constitute precise thereon, no malt spire mous or the targatiny liquous ever sold thereon, and also as to the location of buildings as fully set forth in a certain indenture between William L. Adamselun and the said Marietta Day, dated May Subj. Doll, and recorded in the electric Office of Atlantic County aforesaid at May's Landing in Book No. 81 of Deeds, Folio 21, 225. of the Selzed as the property of Jonathan J. Bob-

erts and wife and als, and taken in execution at the suit of United Security Life Insurance will erect-cottages this and Trust Company of Pennsylvania, and to lars, maps, etc., address be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sherif.

Dated September 18, 1892. Lewis Stann, Solicitor. Pr's fee, 210.25. N' OTICE TO CREDITORS. :

Joseph E. Reed, administrator of Mary E. Ree I, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary E. Reed, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be foreyer barred of any action therefor against the said administrator. therefor against the said administrator.

JOSEPH E. REED,

Administrator.

Pated August 3, A. D., 1892.

CARLTON GODFREY, Proctor,

By virtue of a writ of flera facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF AUGUST. 1892.

at two o'clock in the atternion of said day, at the Court House, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All the following described tracts or pieces of land and premises, situate in the township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the fifth corner of Josiah Gilverson's sixty-three acres of meadow land, being a stake and a stone standing south thirteen degrees thirty minutes east ninetythirteen degrees thirty minutes east ninety-nine links from the white oak corner and runs thence (1st) north seventy-two degrees forty minutes east fourteen chains and fifty links to a stake in the east line of the upper meadow; thence (2st) north twenty-three deprodigal mouth were all directed at the grees west to a stake standing south twenty

prodigal mouth were all directed at the second.

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HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of flera facias to me

A laughable incident occurred at the Lake Eric depot the other afternoon. The members of a brass band were walting for a train. They adjourned across the street leaving their instruments in care of a bor. He proved unfaithful to his trust, and after trying his hand—or mouth rather—at nivering on each of the instruments he still along the same norm thence by said road (lst) north three degrees west the chains and firty links to a stake in said road; thence (2nd) still along the same norm twenty twenty two degrees. playing on each of the instruments he went to j in some other boys who were celebrative outside. They had captured a thirty minutes east twelve chains to a stage

the cavernous depths of the brazen instru- Pear. No. 4.—Beginning at a stake and stone

half degrees east six chains and thirty-fiv links along the meadow edge of the line of the upper meadow tract; thence (2nd) south sixty-live degrees and three-quarters west stake; thence (3rd) south forty-five degrees and a half east seven coains and twenty-four tasks to John Giberson's white oak corner by the meadow edge; thence (4th) south thirteen degrees and a half east inhert-nine links in his line to the beginning corner of his meadow tract; thence (5th) flotth seventy-two degrees

standing south twenty-turce degrees east one chain and twenty seven links from the cedar pole corner standing in the pasture ditch; thence (7th) north seventy-two stages to Mott's Creek; thence (8th) up the same, bounding thereon, the several courses thereof, to a stake that bears by another row of takes a course of north seventy two degrees and forty minutes east from the beginning dorner; thence (9th) south seventy-two degrees—and forty minutes west forty-five thains and twenty links by a row of stakes to the stake and stone first-named and place of teginning, containing staty-three and twelve hundredths acres more or tess. hundredtus acres, more or less.

No. 5.—A truct of woodland called Brian swamp, beginning at John B. Giberson's second corner runs thence (1st) south ten degrees east by the same twelve chains and

marked line to the place of beginning, containing six acres and four humaceiths of an acre, more or less.

No. 6.—All the right title and interest of the said Smith E. Johnson and Jennic S., his wife, in and to that certain farm and tract of land lying and being between lands of John Giberson on the south and land of James Giberson on the north and extending to the

Giberson on the north and extending to the edge of the meadow above described and back to Jesse Giberson's line and the edge of Briar Swamp, containing fitty-three acres and seventy-four hundredths, more or less, the last three described tracts being the same land which Joseph C. Johnson and Salite M. T. his wife, by deed dated the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1889, and of record in the Clerk's Other of Atlantic Chunty, in Book No. 120 of Deeds page 31, Xe., grained and conveyed to the said smith K. Johnson in fee as by reference thereto the same will appear.

Seized as the property of Smith E. Johnson and others and taken in execution at the suit of City Building and Loan Association, No. 2, of Camden, New Jersey, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

Dated July 2, 1892. TROMAS L. FRENCH, Solicitor. Thomas E. FRENCH, Solitator.

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Adjourned Sheriff's Sair.

The sair of the property seized as the property of Smith E. Johnson and others, and taken in execution at the suit of the City Building and Louri Association, No. 2, of Canacan, N. J., stands adjourned for four weeks, until Wednesday, October 5, A. D.

Datel september 7, 1822. YOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Mary Folcy, executrix of Jane Boyle, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Jane Boyle, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decelent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barried of any action therefor against the said executrix.

MARY FOLEY.

Dated September 23, A. D. 1892.

A. STEPHANY, Proctor. YOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Henry Boice and John Boice executors of Teter Boice, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter Boice to bring in their debts, demands and laims against the estate of the said deceden under eath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

HENRY BOICE, LECCUTORS. John Boice, J Dated September 10, A. D. 1892

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> POR COVERNOR. JOHN KEAN, Jr., OF UNION COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, JOHN J. GARDNER. OF ATLANTIC COUNTY.

COL. McClune in his serio-comic antitariff speech has much fun over the billygoat industry. He tells his andience that goats' hair mixed with wool make a very good carpet; that the goats' hair was worth two cents a pound, and that the McKinley Bill in putting twelve cents daty upon the consumer of goat hair. C4. Mc LURE is telling too much for the good of his case. He can't find in the columns of his esteemed Times nor of any other paper nor in any circular where any carpet manufacturer at any time offered to sell carpet that was a combination of wool and goat hair. The fact is, that it was by this dilution of the wool with goat hair that the public was cheated; the more especially perhaps in foreign carpets. It is a forcible argument in favor of the McKinler Bill that it makes the swindle which McOlURE would praise unprofitable-at least dis-

GOYERNOR ABBETT in Camdem had the hardihood to speak of the economy of State was not borrowing money and had paid some little debts. The Governor omitted to say that from the National graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Government New Jersey had lately re- Philadelphia, will locate here to practice thousand dollars; from the Lehigh Val ley Railroad on the settlement of a long standing dispute, probably two hundred sch wl fund, to his purpose, hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Governor from the balcony of the band headthen show where his economy comes in. by juggling figures. He can't do it again of the all lis Cornet Band. and should know better than to try, but old dogs will do the old tricks.

Nobody will deny that GARDNER is more able and better qualified to look a'ter the interests of Atlantic County on the floor of the National Legislature than

some residence on Main Street and will MR. CLEVELAND's letter of acceptance | take occupancy at an early day. dodges the State bank question, covertly advising the States that if they do issue thrilling exhibitions in the art of handling wild-cat currency they must do it under vicious horses. Don't fail to see him. Seat-

THE race track men have not been tried before the courts. There is no promise of a prosecutian before election. The Law and Order League is silent. Its attend to. Great is the power of much Adv. boodle, however obtained.

Mr. CLEVELAND advises the South to regulate their wild cat currency by safe laws. He does not venture to advise them to regulate the right of life and liberty by wise laws, nor to regulate the constitutional right of suffrage by any

laws that enables the majority to rule. For County pride let's roll up a magrificent majority for John J. GARDERR.

CANVASES show that it is difficult to find a business man other than the importer in the country who desires a

THE fiat of the Hudson ring is that it they support Judge WERTS, Judge Pastime Park, organization of gun and manner in which you portrayed the pro-Wents must a liminister his approval of bicycle clubs and foot ball team, etc. In a ceedings of that convention, I enclose ballot-box stuffing by decapitating those town isolated from railway facilities you my check for \$10.00, for which to criminals. If they support Judge WENTE, we shall know what Judge this character. WERTS has promised them.

ABBETT Dever loses an opportunity say that the present law taxing corporations went into force under a Democratic administration in New Jersey. He always omits to say that a Republican Senate originated, matured and passed that law. Modesty would permit him to claim nothing more than that he did not veto it.

MB, CLEVELAND in his letter of acceptance informs his countrymen that "important truths are found o. the auriace of thought," We are not aware that FRANKLIN or HUMBOLDT or HARVEY or boildly for a reform in the present political ARISTOTLE OF JOXATHAN ELWARDS ever history of New Jersey." held this view. The discovery scens to be as original as it is natural to Mr.

CLB7ELAND, to whom many of his countrymen think it must give extreme gratification to find that superficiality and greatness are incompatible.

Drubens Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tioters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curves Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Water Power Company.—Adv.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

all classes at this point.

Bmoke Bibo's Jumbo's.--Adv. Overalls at Patterson's.-Adv. Fourteen is the number of prisoners in the County jail. Smoke Bibo's Jumbe's... Adv. Outing shirts at Patterson's.-. ids. There is a big outlook for laborers

The very latest styles of hats at Patterson's Working shirts good and cheap at Patter Let May's Landing's public school celebrate Columbus Day with appropriate exercises. Place your insurance with Hudson

Frazler.-Adr. Look at our fine line of neckwear at Par Methodist faith in this county. erson's.—Adr. John V. Beckett, Esq., is being mentioned in connection with the Democratic Assembly nomination.

Oysters in every style at Adams'. Families supplied.—Adr. Best for family use, Lampen's White" brand of flour .- Adr. County Clerk Evans is sending out the lists, poll and registry books to be used in the approaching election. Working shoes good and cheap at Patter

son's shoe emporlum.—Adr. The Board of Health will meet in regular monthly session next Monday evening at o o'clock in Room No. 1 Ver?'s Opera House.

Salt hay of the finest quality for sale. Apply o David Harbert, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Night school opened for the term last Tuesday evening. Prof. E. D. Riley is the tutor in charge, assisted by Mr. of the Second District Convention.

Joseph Sutton. We have a full line of shoes for men, boys. adies and misses at Patterson's shoe empor-Rumor is current that the Reading

Railroad Company is to build a spurfrom Elwood to Weymonth and continue | call to the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, on to May's Lunding. John V. Beckett, Notary Public and Com-

missioner of Deeds, May's Landing, N. J .-John Wagner, blacksmith and wheelwright.

The Messrs. Woods' cotton mill was again compelled to shut down Thursday | the nomination of candidates for Senate, night until Monday morning, owing to Assembly, Surrogate and Coroner will be low water in Lake Lenape. Kirk Johnson & Co. handle none but the very best makes of planos and organs. 1214

Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. Musical instruments of every kind and trimmings 25 Kirk Johnson & Co.'s emporium of music, 1214 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Oyster planters in the Great Egg Har-

bor River and Bay complain that thicves enter their beds at night and steal young plants and grown oysters by the bushel. Old Reliable Tonsorial Parlor; newly aphis administration, showing that the pointed throughout; hair-cutting a specialty; Smith, Proprietor .- Adr. W. R. Wales, M. D., late of New-field,

ceived three hundred and seventy-two his profession and has secured an office at Wooton. Miss Grace Burnham was maid For sale, a handsome three-light chandaller,

volored globes; also one sitting-room lamp, thousand dollars; from the diversion of single burner; also one hall lamp. All in first the income from riparian lands, from the class order. Apply to Mrs. D. F. Vaughan, In conjunction with a grand concerl

should first account for these funds and quarters' next. Thursday evening a stereopticon exhibition, all free to the course of erection. He has more than once fooled the public public, who be given under the auspieces Fort wheat three weeks we will soil you

turniture of every description at cost. Great bargains. Sales must take place to make room for our Winter stock. Jacob Mueller Egg Harbor City, N. J .- Adv. Mr. William Grover, of Gloucester City, general superintendent for the Industrial Land Development Company, has rented Mrs. D. B. Ingersoll's hand-

For a few days more Prof. E. H. Berg will apbear at the Egg Harbor City Fair, giving ing room for 1000 people. Admission 25 cents.

The Hebrew Day of Atonement began WE think the people of New Jersey this | last evening at sunset and the Jewish ele-Fall have determined to have a Governor | ment in this section are to day celebrating | the affair. of the people, by the people and for the the occasion by fasting, repentance and people, instead of a Governor of ABBETT- prayers. A Synagogue has been establsm, by ABBETT and for ABBETT and his lished in the old Aleck Taylor cottage on Sugar Hills herein services are now in gone through. The charil singing under

I have about 300,000 cedar shingles; also about 30,000 feet of No. 1 cedar siding; also praise. All the little children acquitted about these mills. shingling and plastering lath; about 50,000 feet of cedar 3x3 for studding; cedar inch and a quarter boards for portices and boardwalks. Will quote prices. Cheap for cash. | well. With little training this young aforetime leaders have other business to Address Robert Bing, May's Landing, N. J.- hady will experience a bright future. The

> Coroner Farr Thursday concluded the Miss Ruth Thomas and Mr. Anthony nquest in the case of the unknown man were well received. Miss Mamie Letts found in the woods near here three weeks quits enraptured the andience by the and from the surroundings of the man it "Meet Me There." Mr. E. V. Williams' was inferred that he had committed address was highly entertaining and suicide. A verdict to that effect was appropriate to the occasion. The singing accordingly rendered by the jury.

A movement is on foot looking to the organization of a social and athletic association, having for its object a planant way of passing the long Winter evenings. You 'Till We Meet Again' the audience If a certain amount of ginger is displayed dispersed expressing feeling that such by the projectors in this matter we are acquainted with a gentleman interested in athletic sports who will lend Emphasizes His Admiration for Gardner. his aid both financial and otherwise to Editor of The Record! change of administration, or in the busi- make the project a success. The Casino ness policy of the government. Yet Skating Rink can be had for a meeting publication containing an account of the many of them propose to vote for the free place at a moderate rental. Such a buildtrade and wild cat money crew and trust | ing would give an opportunity to have God to save them from the consequences athletic entertainments throughout the Winter, the proceeds of which could be stauneh admirer of Hon. John J. Garddevoted to the purchase of gymnasium | ner, nominee of that convention, and adapparatus, placing in better condition something of this character would largely forward me copies of your journal for tend to instruct and entertain that ele- that amount, to be distributed in this that by their agreement is to be invested in cutif

Will Support Kean,

The Essex County Democracy. organization which has its headquarters at Newark, has passed strong resolutions against bossism and the dictatorship of the regular Democratic party, which, it declares, is under ring rule. It has en dorsed John Kean, Jr., the Republican

nominee for Governor. "While we will continue to work for the success of the National Democratic ticket," they say, "we recommend to Jerseymen the name of John Kean, Jr., (the Republican candidate) for the high office of Governor of the State, believing that the time has come to strike out

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES:

Is Riddle to be dumped overboard Smoke Bibo's Jumbo's.—Adv. A big Winter building boom is in pros

Drink Gilt Edge Ginger Ale,-Adv. Beautiful Indian Snmmer days thes by the sea.

The Republican hosts are organizing in this city. Drink Gilt Edge Ginger Ale .- Adv. Enough of Riddle! Enough of Riddle! -John F. Hall.

Drink Gilt Rage Ginger Ale .- idv. Old Neplune has very few visitors to his realms these days. Drink Gilt Edge Ginger Ale. Adv. Statistics show 2223 members of the

Stylus Club Whiskey the best William . Hents & Co.-Adv. The Hon. Jimmy Beckwith is pulling hard for the Democratic Sensiorial nomination. Stylus Club Whiskey for family use. Wil lam A. Hentz & Co.-Adv.

The Republicans present a rolid phalanx throughout the County and Harmony with a big II prevails. Oysters in every style at Albertson's, 1208 Atlantic Avenue. Families supplied .- Adv. Councilman H. H. Postoll is being mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Surrogate.

For serviceable and reliable goods go to Bacharach & Bons, Men's Outfitters, Pennsyl vanis and Atlantic Avenues.-Adv. It is stated that the Hon. Jimmy Beckwith scored a big bull's eye as Chairman

sheet music at 6 cents per copy at Kirk Johnson & Co's music emporium, 1214 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. Rev. John Townsend, rector of the Church of the Ascension has refused a

All the popular songs by the best authors in

at Perth Amboy, N. J. The County Prohibitionists have nominated John F. Turner for Senator. Curtis 3. Newcomb for Assemblyman, John Ire- the most exhaustive examination of the land for Surrogate, and Nathaniel Dis- various deposits of clay on their property, brow for Coroner.

The Democratic County Convention for held at Egg Harbor City one week from to-day. The Republican Convention will

The decision of the Court in the contest over the will of Mrs. Clara Purnell, who was found dead at her cottage on Pacific Avenue over a year age, was that the estate should go to Auburn Eden Purnell, the baby whom she adopted and made her heir. William Barned, of Philadelphia, is the executor and guardian.

was given away by her father, Jonah Max Ost. A reception followed at St. Charles Hotel. A trip to Niagara will be included in the honeymoon.

Richland News Notes.

An addition to the rug factory is in D. J. Thomas and the Philadelphi friend, Mr. Griffiths, spent Sunday at this

Miss Lizzie Williams, of Trenton, N.

The party which was given as a token welcome, and soon an enjoyable enter- a source of considerable profit. tainment was under way. D. J. Thomas their string instruments. Lively games of the railroad and at tide water. were played. Cake and tea were served. and entertained were highly pleased with inished by the first of the year.

The Congregational Sunday School held their quarterly meeting last Sunday evening, when an excellent program was the leadership of the well-known musithemselves admirably. Miss Maggie

fine selections read by Mrs. H. B. Thomas, rendition of a pathetic zong, entitled, of a duet "Must I go and Empty Handed" rendered by Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Miss Ruth Thomas was the feature of the meeting. After singing "God Be With

meetings should be held more frequent.

DEAR SIR: - A copy of your excellent recent Republican Congressional Convention held at Tom's River was handed siven to manufacturers, that is, free sites and me last Monday by a friend, and being a miring the patriotic and enthusiastic ment who are interested in sports of section for the benefit of Hon. John J. Gardner, the next Member of Congress

from our district. Yours &c., J. T. OUTTBY, Manchester, N. J., Sept. 28, 1893.

Business Announcements. J. Travis, mason, plain and ornamen plasterer, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atlan tic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Dr. H. C. James administers nitrous oxide ras for the painless extraction of teeth.—Adv. Dr. North extracts teeth without pain and were as follows: Willard P. Whitlock, E. M. without danger by a new local anesthetic Try it and be convinced.-Adv. Kirk Johnson & Co. will put a plane or

organ in your home on easy installments. Address 1214 Atlantic Avenue Atlantic City. N. J.—Adv. We have laid in an immense stock in all branches of our business and are now precounty. Call and examine and be convinced. Giffin, Cowan and Rauffenbart, No. 1518 At-lantic Avenue. Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

The beautifully-situated Riverside, locaded on the beautifully-situated Riverside, locaded en the banks of the Great Egg Harbor River; no malaria; boating and fishing; well-shaded lawn sloping to the river; open all the year. For torms, address Mrs. H. T. Moore, May's MAYS LANDING TO BOOM PLANS OF THE INDUSTRIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

What the Company is Doing and About to Do-The Program Set Forth in Their Prospectus Unchanged-Ground Broken for a Mammoth Brick Plant - Twenty-Seven Cottages to be Immediately Erected on the Company's Property—Haper Mills at Weymouth in Operation-General Agencles to be Established Within a Wide Circuit-The Work of Development Begins With Assurances of Success-The Company's Intentions of Great Interest to Stockholders and Every Resident of May's

Ground was broken last Monday by the Ir dustrial Land Development Company for the erection of what will be, when completed, the finest and best-equipped plant for the making of buil-brick and ornamental terra-cotta work in the United States.

It was the Company's intention to begin the erection of this plant in April hast. The public were so informed through the columns of this journal, and expectant stockholders were naturally impatient at the long delay. Examinations of the clays to test their adaptibility for the making of buff-brick were mado at Bucyrus, Ohio, in Pennsylvania, and at Long Island, in New York State, and Amboy, New Jersey.

After these tests had been made it was be lieved that in addition to making buff-brick the Company could make fire brick as well. But reports as to the suitability of the clays for the making of fire-brick were not entirely satisfactory, some being favorable, and some otherwise. It was another of the long series in the history of expert testimony in which the "experts" failed to agree. This disagreement necessitated further experiment and investigation. In these subsequent and more elaborate tests the Company discovered their clays to be suitable for the making of paving brick, which they ascertained to be far more profitable than the making of fire-brick, and also that the cost of manufacture was less They also found their clays suitable for the making of the finest terra-cotta, and also for the making of tiles. These experiments proved to the Company that it was necessary

to considerably alter their plans for the condevotion to the great principles of the Re struction of the brick plant, such alteration publican party, to which the Nation ower causing considerable delay. But now, after they are fully satisfied that their clays are best adapted for the making of buff-brick, paying-brick, tiles and terra-cotta. It is the Company's intention to erect a

model factory for their manufacture, and, as before stated, to make it the most complete plant in the United States. The number who will be employed when this plant is complete be held one week later at the same place, and in running order will probably be eight hundred people. That with the facilities at the Company's

disposal, these brick can be made at a cost that

will yield a large profit upon their manufacture, the Company is positively assured. ! The facilities for making these brick, and for shipment to New York and Philadelphia, are such that the Company will enter upon the manufacture of the costlicat kind of brick under most promising auspices. This in-Miss Nellio Wootton and Ferdinand dustry will be the means of attracting popu-Stadler were united in marriage at noon lation to the town, and thus enhancing the which reflects the value of the land. It will The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. be the basis of the establishment of other in-C. Griffiths, of Philadelphia. The bride dustries since the aim of the Company will be to supply brick at cost to all manufacturing concerns it can induce to locate on the property. The original plan of the Company rethe residence of Mr. A. A. Killey on Main of henor, and Silas Wooton acted as best maining unchanged, we take occasion to reman. The ushers were Dr. Lewis peat what has been set forth in speeches made Souder, Ernest Neiss, Charles Voight and by the Company's representatives at the time of their excursions, to the property, that the profits of the projected brick plant, capable by reason of the extraordinary extent of the sourses of clay at their disposal, of indefinite extension and enlargement, will be reflected in the value of the shares to every stockholder who invests before that portion of the capital stock reserved for sale to the public is exhausted; and that these profits alone, with all

> sufficient to pay a dividend upon the small capitalization. Having more clays than they can possibly use themselves, the Company, will also sell these clays to other plants, and will be J., is here visiting her parents, Mrs. and able to ship from 500 to 1000 tobs per month. It will be the Company's aim, we are informed, to restore at an early date the building of vessels at May's Landing, once a large of respect to Mrs. and Mr. J. W. Jones and flourishing industry at this place, and for last Saurday evening proved to be a this purpose will organize a sub-company and genuine surprise. No scoper than the offer shares, the first opportunity to purchase situation of things was realized, our which will be given to the stockholders of the company. In this way the immense forests

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eyend the control of the people by making

heir terms of office subject to the will of the

Governor: to evasions and misconstructions

of the Constitution by the Chief Executive to

secure political and personal support: to the

out tenance and support by State officers and

part, leaders of race-track gambling, with all sa tendant evils: to the destruction of the

right of suffrage by false registry, ballot box

tuffing and fraudulent count of votes, and

to the general mal-administration of public

affairs, which during the current Administra-

tion have brought shame and disgrace upon

the State. We arraign the Democratic party

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Whits and liberties of the people. We

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genial friends bid the crowd a hearty of timber owned by the Company will become Another industry the Company will probof he ilth and morals. and William Morris gave fire music from ably engage in is the bundling of wood for kindling, the factory to be erected on the line Plans are being drawn for twenty or mor

No collection was taken. Entertainers houses, all of which are expected to be A large and handsome dining room is no Cours to Executive dictation; to the aboliready for the accommodation of the excurglonists. The extensive paper and pulp mills at Wey-

mouth have been put in order and are now in operation. They are now employing every man resuling in the village. The fifty-one houses owned by the Company have been be plid to the party campaign fund; to the cian, Prof. Lewis Anthony, was beyond rented by workingmen employed in and These paper mills have the use of water

power equal to three hundred and fifty horse Rees, who sang "I'm a Pilgrim" did power in the dryest season; and are equipped with machinery, vats, tubs, rotary boilers, pounds of wood pulp, with room in the mills for the introduction of additional machinery. latest pattern. There have been some changes in the official

rahan, the former President of the Company different agencies. The Company has heretofore had but one established agency in New York and one in Newark. It is the Company's intention to extend its avencies to Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, Trenton, Asbury Park. Elizabeth, Bordentown, Hightstown, Closter, Englewood, Bayonne, Burlington, Jersey City and Hoboken, N. J., Brooklyn, Yonkers Albany and Staten Island, N. Y., Bridgeport, Conn., and Boston, Mass.

In addition to the work being done by the Company they are offering what they consider the greatest inducements that can be brick at post. And whenever a manufacturing company, having a paying business stands in need of additional capital, the Comnany are ready to furnish it as an induce ment for coming to May's Landing. Some offers have already been made in that direction, but the Company do not care to furnish the names until negotiations are final. They believe, however, that the \$1,000,000 development fund of the capital of the Company, manufacturing has been so applied, that in- boiled and will organize an Independent dependent manufacturers representing a Club. They are sick of Abbett and his much larger capital will be attracted to locate | confunt methods, and will begin a vigortheir plants on the property.

Mr. Peter Garrahan, the manager and gen- ring sandidates. eral agent of the Company, is of the opinion that about the time the brick plant is in full operation, he will be able to land an excursion from some point or other in May's Landing every day of the week except Sunday. In conversation with that gentleman said that the individuals who are interested in the enterprise represent many millions of dollars. The names of the directors he gave Fulton, Jr., William H. Post, Samuel Fulton, who is the newly elected president, William

Clarke Roe and Peter Garrahan. ·The Industrial Land Development Company as we have before stated, is no mere scheme of laud speculation. This Company has not got possession of this vast tract of land merely for the purpose of cutting it up into pared to quote Philadelphia prices to our lots, selling them to the investors, pocketing friends and patrons throughout the city and the money and going away, leaving the inyestor to draw pictures in his imagination o the prospective increase in the value of his purchase somewhere in the dim and distant future, for the enjoyment of his remote decendants. This Company has purchased this yast tract of land, covering 35,000 acres, a key to the trade of Pennsylvania and New York, with its vast clay deposits any possible pre

sent estimate of the value of which is out of

DOINGS IN REALTY.

water communication, with water power, and with river and harbor improvements that are Deeds Recorded in the Conniy Clerk's certain to result from any increase of manu-Office the Past Week. facturing operations on this tract, for no ATI-ANTIC CITY. other purpose than as a basis of development Mathis, Timothy J. & wf. to James H. Mason, 25x150 ft. n. side Arctic Ave. 50 ft. n. Ohlo Ave...... There are immense possibilities in this property when you consider the presence of Sea View Land Co. to Walter Zimmer-

man, 50x100 ft., 3 lots e side Missouri Ave. 125 ft. a Pacific Ave... wo railroads, the deep water navigafording access to the whole Atlantic coable and its location so near to the two Zimmerman, Walter & wf. to Elizabeth Zimmerman, 50x100 ft., 3 lots, e. side Missouri Ave. 125 ft. a. Pacific Ave... consuming centres in the United Tobin, Thomas to Jesse A. Risley, 35x 100 ft. e. side Mississippi Ave. 240 ft. n. Arctic Ave..... the great cities of Philadelphia and It? the Company's intention to ask an ap Ford, Edwin & wf. to Christian L. Sautter, 65x125 ft. n. e. cor. Pacific & Chelsea Aves propriation from Congress this Winter for Rudman, Alexina B. to Mary M. Jackson, 100x150 ft. w. side Virginia Ave. The Company will also establish a trust comtany and sayings bank at May's Landing. 310 ft. s. Atlantic Ave..... one half of the capital of which will be sub-Somers, Warren & wf. to John T.
Mason, Ex100 ft. w. side Westminster
Ave. 575 ft. s. Pacific Ave. & 175 ft. c.
Kentucky Ave. scribed by the Company, and the other half

ABSECON.

acy, Charles R., Sheriff to Agror given the preference. The establishment of such an institution BRIGANTINE CITY. will be called for because of the enlarged Brigantine Co. to Gertrude Lippman. commercial transactions of the town which BUENA TOWNSHIP. will follow the Company's work of develop-Richland Improvement Co. to John D. ment. The banking business of the town i now done at Atlantic City. By establishing HAMILTON TOWNSHIP. a backing institution here not only will the Barto, Giles G. to Charles G. Barto..... company facilitate its own work, but give Frank, Joseph H. & wf. to Thomas greatly enlarged opportunities to the stock-Industrial Land Development Com-pany to May's Landing Water Power Co. olders in the Company to make profitable nvestments as it is well known that such in-

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offered to the public in \$50 shares. In the

sale of these shares stockholders in the Indus-

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Republican Platform.

plan and the sincerity of the projectors.

titutions insure a larger return to capital Cartun, Jacob et. al. to Jocob Fried.... than many other ave nues of investment, HAMMONTON. These are but a few of the contemplated yrnes, Fannie G. & husb. to Somers S. Lake.... projects which are immediately to be undertaken and pushed rapidly to completion. The OCÉAN ISLAND. ce, that will be presented to every ex-Ocean Island & Brigantine Land & Improvement Co. to Gertrude Lipp-man... opist on their arrival here will be suffintito inspire confidence in every stock-PLEASANTVILM. holder that the assurances made at the outset Risley, Isaac & wf. to Daniel L. Risley. \$11,000 of the Company's intentions have in nowise Risley, Daniel L& wf. to Charles R. Governs.... been departed from; and that from this time on no delays will occur in the work of de-Adams, Daniel to Lewis Carty...... velopment to weaken the faith of even the Frambes, Watrons B. & wf. to Prestor

REEGA. Cartun, Jacob et. al. to Vito Patrella RICHLAND. The Republicans of New Jersey, through their representative in Convention assem-Richland Improvement Co. to Robert bled, reassirm their adherence and undying

Tuckahoe News Notes.

long years of unexampled prosperity in the Railroad rumois are rgain affoat. past and through which we look for its Harry Lee is in New York City on future greatness and honor. We approve business. and endorse the declaration of principle as set forth in the platform adopted by the Re-Capt. Maurice Gandy spent a few days publican National Convention at Minneapolis t home the past week. on June 9, 1892. We reassirm our belief in the Anson J. Camp and wife, of Leesburg, doctrine of a tariff for the protection o were visitors at Tuckahoe on Sunday. American industry, and we are opposed to Mrs. Plowman, of Philadelplia, the pernicious doctrine of free trade, whether presented in its own true name or disguised here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Garretson. as triff reform. We repudinte the Demo Miss Bessie Hoffman is the tutor in . octrine, as enunciated in the platform charge of the Head of River public school. of the party, that "the Federal Governmen Miss Mallie Murphy is here as the guest constitutional power to impose and tariff duties, except for the purpose of f her grandmother, Mrs. John Godfrey. e only." As evidence of wise Republic Mrs. Hiram Godfrey, is visiting her

can legislation on this subject we call aften daughter, Mrs. Nicholas S. Albertson, in tion to the general prosperity of the country, Brooklyn, N. Y. the decreased prices of manufactured goods. the increased price of agricultural products. The Baptists are holding meetings this and the earnings of wage eatners, as shown by statistics collected and published by Demo cofficials Were-attirmoure of the wise and able administration of Presi dent Harrison, whose broad statesmanship in phia, was here this week looking after the treatment of every question, whose apt some property interests. and patriotic utterances on all occasions and George, son of ex-Sileriff Adams, of whose unerring accuracy of judgment and this place, is studying medicine at Jefferaction in every emergency, have carned for son College, Philadelphia. him the title of a man who never makes a mistake. The glorious past is an earnest of a still more glorious future, and we want no change. We denounce as utterly victous candalous and contrary to public policy the

passage by the last Democratic Legislature under the direction of a Democratic Executive with the co-operation of the members of handsome residence Thursday evening. the Democratic State Executive Committee The Republicans in this part of the of a bill to legalize an unconstitutional and District hall with enthusiasm the nomipernicious combination of corporations engaged in the production and carrying of coal, as the result of which the prices of this

and e burdens of consumers have been augmented. We femind the people that his legislation affects not only men of weal; a and the great industries of the State but i tereases the cost of living to that more the increased burden out of the processes of

Committee was appointed: Upper Townenemies. We favor arbitration and sharing ship, ex-Sheriff James Shoemaker, Wash- 1 as redecides for idleness want and suffering ington Van Gilder, J. W. Gandy, R. R. and i inding to secure peace, plenty and pros-Corson, Authory B. Sn. ith; Weyn outh chains and thirty-two links to the centre of the Downship, Jonas, Hawkins, Hiram Godperit to our people. We favor reduction in the fours of labor. We favor tenement hour and factory inspection in the interes frey, T. S. Clark, Joseph Sutton, Jr., a quarter degrees east twenty-three chains and four links to the place of beginning, containing at Petersburg next Monday, night, 3d linet, and alternately at that point and Tuckahoe. Frominent speakers We favor the passage of an act restoring the : : occeds of the sale of riparian lands to We are opposed to an administration of the State Government for personal uses; the substraiency of the Legislature and the

have been engaged to address the meetings throughout the campaign. The Leading Insurance Company. Never in the history of Atlantic County bas any company or society met with such approval and success as the Citizen's Mutual Life Insurance Company of New Jersey. It is fast taking the lead of all others, and it is confidentially believed that within a short time it will have more members than all the other companies doing business here. There are many good reasons why the Citizens' will be the leading company; in the first place, it is a home company and it has some of our best business men as directors; second you don't have to die to win, you can have insurance and then get your money at the end of ten years; third, all policies are in full benefit the day they are written; fourth, at the end cash dividend; fifth, after two years, any one do so and receive a paid up policy for proporprotect every member, and as the company is purely mutual it makes it double secure as

Don't Miss This. Prof. E. H. Berg, of Philadelphia, will give rils, and we appeal to all patriotic rilling explaint on in the art of baydling rand larger nervous and victors horses at and terms nervous and vicious horses a Egg Harbor City durl ng the continuance of the fair of the Atlantic County Agricultura and Horticultural Association The Professor will handle and drive the celebrated "Black Kate," known throughout thence along the same north forty-six d grees east ten chains to place of beginning. Seized as the property of Caroline Hensze and taken in execution at the suit of 'Emm I'. Green, and to be sold by number of other members of the equine Sheriff, on on September 12, 1892, and that

pany to all that desire reliable life insurance

This is the only exhibition of the kind where the victory, of man over beast is publicly and you should not let slip the opportunity di witnessing it. Prof. Rery has a world-wide remutation 1: his line and his skill in handling vicious beasts has gained for him the title, "wonder of the nineteenth century horse tamer." Horses broken free of charge. Performances daily at 2.15 p. m. and 8 o'clock.

Tents are pitched on Philadelphia Avenu above Arago Street, Egg Harbor City. A TLANTIC COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL

ASSOCIATION FAIR! FAIR!! FAIR!!!

Large exhibits of country produce, tock and poultry. Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! Lewis W. Cramer has been appointed agent for the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company for May's Landing and vicinity. This is one of the largest and most solid companies doing insurance business. Rates as low as the lowest.

WOOD & VANSANT, Control Agents for New Japany.

General Agents for New Jersey. Everybody sings praises of Lampen's "Bnow COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The Atlantic County Women's Chrisian Temperance Union convened in anmual convention in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Absecon last Tuesday morning. State I'm sident. Mrs. Emma at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premited by the Courty of Browning, County President. Every Union in the County was represented. The Convention unanimously adopted this resolution.

WHEREAS, The entire Nation has been aroused to action concerning the proposed opening of the Columbian Exposition on the abbath day, cailing forth a united protest, both from clergy and laymen and WHEREAS In Atlantic County a Fair is now being held which is open two Subbath days and thousands of people attend; therefore be

Resolved, We the women of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Atlantic County, in convention assembled, September 27th, 1892, do hereby enter our united and earnest protest against this open violation of the law of the State and of God, and would call upon the citizens of this County and State to see that this law upon our statute books be enforced. And would urge upon pastors to preach against this open violation of the law of God. "To remember the Sab-

s a strong and ready debater, as the five Democrats of this State have frequently found out to their cost, while his wide experience and knowledge of affairs fit him admirably for the promotion he is about to receive. Unless we are greatly mistaken, Mr. Gardner will soon find his level in Congress and it will be on a plane with a select few far above the great majority. The Second District is exceedingly fortunate in its Congres-

The Republicans of the Second Distriet have cominated that great, bigbrained man, John J. Gardner; for Congress. There has never been any place for the Atlantic Senator except. "up-top," and when he gets down to Washington he'll be among the best of them. He's the kind of a Republican you can tie to every day of the yearalways a leader, never a follower .-Woodbury Constitution.

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE,

week under the direction of Evangelist By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at ty. New Jersey. of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded George Hanthorn, of Philadelphia, was here last Saturday and was cordially greeted by his many business friends.

Capt. George L. Dakes and family entertained a company of friends at their control of the centre of chestnut Avenue and Tuckahoe Road and extending theme along the centre of said Chestnut Avenue north eighty-two degrees west four hundred and twenty-six rods to a point; thence south eight degrees west eighty rods to a point in the centre of Piacenza Avenue. nne; thence along the centre of said Piacenza Avenue south eighty-two degrees east four thence (3) southwesterly along said aller thence and ninety-four and forty-three hundred and ninety-four and forty-three hundred and forty feet; thence (4) northwestwardly on hundred and forty feet to the place of begin ning, being Lot No. 8 in section 7, in the lot of the same north thirty-one degrees and four forty minutes west one hundred and four the same north thirty-one degrees and the forty minutes west one hundred and four the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the following the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the control of the same north thirty-one degrees and the control of the same north the same northand the same north the same north the same north the same north t nation of Hen. Jehn J. Gaidner for forth same north thirty-one degrees and forth same north same north thirty-one degrees and forth same north same Also the following tract situate in the last

acres, also a pine knot and stake; thence run-ning on said line south thirty minutes west seventeen chains fifty-eight and one-half, links to the corner of John Moon atract, also a pine knot in a prostrate White Oak; thence

CHARLES R. LACY, Dated September 16, 1892. CORTLAND and WAYNE PARKER, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$1251.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flera facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel Beginning at a point in the centre of a certain thirty feet wide road called Eighth Street on the plan of the farms laid out by the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company and consists of four lots numbered respectively 5, 76, 520 and 521, said point being wardly of its intersection with a certain other road called Weymouth Avenue which roads opened for public use forever; thence south forty-four degrees east twenty chains to a corner; thence south forty-six degrees west-(crossing a certain First Road which to the width of thirty feet is expressly reserved) a distance of forty chains to a corner; thence north forty-four degrees west twenty chains to a corner; in the centre of Eighth Street; thence along said street north forty-six degrees east forty chains to the beginning, containing eighty acres be the same more or less, execution; therefrom twenty seres containing by Marshall Henszey and whe to Dame Sillockhill said conveyance being lot No. 531 and duly recorded in Book T. of Deeds folio 491, &c., and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the centre of a certification of the said plain. tain kighth fireet as mentioned on said plain at a distance of the chains furthwestward of its intersection with a certain. First Road and running thence south forty-four degrees east twenty chains to a corner; thence south forty-six degrees west ten chains to a corner; thence north forty-four degrees west twenty chains to the centre of said Eighth Street and thence atony the same north forty-six de

Dated September 16, 1892. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$11.57. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said ad-JOHN E. BLAKE

Dated August 22 A. D. 1892. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, Proctor. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Fred Schuchardt, administrator of mine Tittman, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Wilhelm to the creditors of the said Wilhelm to the county of the said wilhelm to the said with the said with

PRED SCHUCKARDY, Dated September 29, A. D. 1892. A. STEPHANY, Proctor. WANTED

By the Industrial Land Development Com-pany, men to chop and clear woods. Apply to Joseph L. Yeal, May's Landing, N. J. FOR SALE

By the Industrial Land Development Company, choice building lots in May's Landing N. J. Cash advanced purchasers to assist in

LEGAL

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1892,

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stake and stone standing south twelve and one half degrees east eighty-five links from a persimmon tree corner to James Giberson's mendow being his third corner and the sald stake his fourth corner and runs from thence [1] south twelve and a half degrees east six chains and thirty-five links along the meadow edge to the line of the upper meadow tract; thence [2] south sixty-five degrees and three-quarters west eight chains and seventy-nine links to a stake; sixty-five degrees and three-quarters west eight chains and seventy-nine links to a stake; thence [3] south forty-five degrees and a half east seven chains and twenty-four links to John Giberson's white oak corner by the needow edge; thence [4] south thirteen degrees and a half east ningty-nine links in his line to the beginning corner of his meadow, tract; thence [5] north seventy-two degrees and forty minutes east fourteen chains and fifty links to a stake in the east line of the said upper meadow tract; thence [6] north twenty-three degrees west to a white oak stake set for a corner standing south twenty-three degrees east one chain and twentythree degrees east one chain and twenty-seven links from the cedar pole corner standing in the pasture meadow ditch; thence [7] north seventy-two degrees and forty minutes east forty-four chains and seventy-five links by a row of stakes to Motts' Creek; thence [8] up the same hinding the several coveres of the law of God. To remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy."

Press Opinions of Gardner.

The Republicans of the Scond. District ought to elect Hon. John J. Gardner to Congress by a high-water-mark majority. Mr. Gardner is one of the ablest men in New Jersey and he will worthily fill the place of his distinguished predicessor, Hon. James Buchanan. He

CHERIFF'S SALE.

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public rendue, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1892,

binry initid feet south from the south line of Pacific Avenue and running thence (1) east-wardly at a right angle from Maryland Ave-nue one hundred and thirty feet to the lands

OF OCTOBER 1892

Land Agent, Times Building, New York, or Land, Title and Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dated September 14, 1892. Pr's fee \$7.46.

nity-nive feet northeasterly from where Somerset Avenue intersects with the north-easterly line of Washington Avenue, and runs

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey.
All that tract of land and premises, situate in the city and county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of Maryland Avenue at the distance of twelve hundred feer south from the south line of

Edward R. Wood, Esq., of Philadel- TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER 1892. Atlantic County, New Jersey.
All those certain lots or tracts of land situate in the Borough of Pleasantylle, In the county and State aforesaid:

1.—Beginning at a point in the southeast line of Somerset Avenue two hundred and fifty-five feet northeasterly from where

Adjourned Sherin's Sale.

Dated September 1, 1892. CHERIFF'S SALE

WANTED By the Industrial Land Develops pany, good carpenters, british laborers. Apply to Philip Gin Landing N. J. PROPOSALS Are invited by the Industrial Land-ment Company for building two a houses; live seven room houses; in

sional representation .- West Jersey Press.

Also the following tract situate in the last aforesaid township, county and Sinte, described as follows, namely:

Will be advertised for sale by the executor some time in November.

The Republican League of Tuckahoe completed their organization last Saturday night, when the fellowing Executive day night to exert of the last of the l

nail to John Thirner's line; thence [2] south seventy-two degrees and forty minutes west five chains and twenty-two links and a half to the dead pine corner to Jesse Giberson's land; thence [3] north ten degrees west thirteen chains and thirty-five links by the same to a stake; thence [4] north eighty degrees east five chains and fourteen links by a new marked line to the beginning containing sign. marked line to the beginning containing air acres and four hundredths of an acre, more Also all the right, title and interest of Also sail the right, little and interest of Enoch and Joseph C. Johnson in and to a certain farm conveyed to them by deed from Josiah B. Johnson dated March 1, 1862, said farmlying and being between lands of John Giberson's, the south and lands of James Giberson's the north extending to the edge of the meadow herein described and back to Jesse Giberson's line and the edge of Briar Swamp, containing fifty-three acres and seventy-four hundredths of an acre, more or less.
Seized as the property of Smith E. Johnson et. al., and taken in execution at the suit of Mary T. Johnson et. al. executors, &c., and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff, Dated August 5, 1892.
JOSEPH THOMPSON, Sellcitor.
Prafee, \$17,68. Adjourned snering sale.

The property seized as the property of Smith E. Johnson, et. al. and taken in execution at the smit of Mary T. Johnson, et. al. executor, sc. stands adjourned for four weeks until Wednesday the 12th day of October, ecutor, Su. sealing the 12th day of until Wednesday the 12th day of A. D., 1892, at the same hour and place.

CHARLES R. LACY,

Sheriff.

southeasterly parallel with the first line one bundred and forty feet to Cambria Avenue; thence (3) southwesterly along the same three hundred feet to the place of beginning, being Lots Nos. 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, 18, 21, 22 and 34 in By virtue of a writ of flera facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

Pr'sfee, \$11.02 By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY

Book L of Deeds 1010 so, atc. and in patheriparian lands conveyed to said Brown by the State of New Jersey, by grant of record in Book F, folio 385, in Secretary of State's office at Trenton, which land said Benjamin H. Brown and wife afterwards by deed dated the 35th day of May, 1883, recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's office in Book No. 23 of Deeds, folio 32, Ac. Conveyed in fee 10 said United. folio 23 Ac. conveyed in fee to said United States, Hotel Company. Sociated as the priperry of the United States Company and saved to the United States. Reviel Company and sake nine execution at the sult of The Provident Life and Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY. Sheriff.

line of lots numbers three (3), two (3) and one (1) to a peg for a corner in A. C. Wagner's line; thence (2nd) in Wagner's line north, sixty denence (mn) in wagners line norm sixty, degrees west forty-five feet to a peg for accorner of lot number five (5); thence (àrd) in the line of lot number five (5) parallel with the first line one hundred and sixty feet to a peg for a corner in the north line of the Clam Read; thence four (4) south sixty degrees cast blinding said road forty-five feet to the place of hewing two.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County. New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Pleasantylle in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning on the north side of the Clam Road at the west corner of August Kirscht's lot and

In the little folks' eyes, oh, what dreams will How wealthy one is with a purse of small at them, upon the side from which we approach them. size; For pennies are dollars in little folks' eyes.

How easy it is from all danger to flee To a harbor of safety, on somebody's knee! How quickly soft kisses and low lullables Will clear away trouble, in little folks' eyes.

Such wee clouds of darkness make everywhere night; Such wee glints of sunshing make everything And birthdays come slowly for time seldom But crawls towards the future, in little folks'

What a great world of singers we'd have be fore long
If these magical glasses were sold for a song! Oh clowns are so funny, and sages so wise, And hearts are so honest, in little folks' eyes? -S. WALTER NORRIS, in Youth's Companion THE FARMER AND THE

SNAKE.

Again 1 was conscious of seeing my farmer friend, Biloch Khan. This time he had a huge anake coiled up in an uncomfortable sort of war round his neck. I heard the beast any-"This is downright nonsense! Of my mind, if I wish."

It looked very unpleasant for poor Bill, but still I was bound to admit that there seemed to be some truth in what the snake said. The farmer had a big stick in his

idly being consumed. Instinctively I knew all that had Biloch Khan was walking towards flames and cries which proceeded from the tree.

As he approached he heard a voicehere; I am being roasted alive! Quick? auick!" The man looked up to the tree, and when he saw the snake blandly asked— than it is.

"Give me your news, O snake! Is it well with you?" "Oh, do not bother me for news." answered the repti e, for once forgetting his manners. "Get me out of this. and then we will talk about news." Nay, nay! not so fast," was the reply. "If I help you, you will make a return

by biting me." "No," says the snake; "I promise 1 it is very warm here. The flames have caught the end of my tail. 1 can feel it is quite blistered already."

"Will you really promise me?" "les, yes; I will promise anything Save me." On this, Biloch Khan relented, and make to coil himself round and crawl holding back our hand? Surely, in all

neck, as we have seen him. He then saidthat I am going to bite you." "Oh! but." pleaded the man, "you said you would not. You promised most faithfully.

"I know I did," returned the serpent, "but I have changed my mind," you mide me a very so

ready seen-"That is downright nonsense! Of my mind, if I wish."

ladies only.

after a brief period of reflection, "It is one that is likely to give rise to much an awkward position, for, you see, we liffer so completely in our notions of what is right. I can only make one suggestion, and it is that you do not bite me yet, but that we submit the matter to a judge to decide for us."

"Agreed, 'said the anake. It seemed to be a very queer proceeding, and yet off they started in nearch of someone to decide their case. It must have been very awkward for the poor tarmer, for the snake stretched ont about two feet of its length from the man's shoulder, and then turned his head round and brought his fangs pany's attempt to purchase a location within about half an inch of the in the Sandwish Islands. He said: within about half an inch of the wretched fellow's nose. They had not gone far before they saw a for crossing the road. "Here is the umpire!" exclaimed the

man, and then he cried out, "Welcome, oh, fox! you are come in the nick of me your news." "My news," said the man, "is that

which we cannot settle. We wish you to be umpire." "How is this?" asked the fox. "1 cannot decide this matter while the

down, and sit like a reasonable being responsible company. on the ground. 'There,' said Biloch Khan to him-

aell, "I said the snake had no mind '
aru he fox lears me ont."

The snake then came down and composed himself on the ground. "Now," continued the fox, addressing Biloch Khan, "tell me your story," "My story," said he, "is as follows:-I was going home. I saw a cattle-pen on fire. I heard cries from a tree ing peace or pleasure, according to within the enclosure. They came from the snake, wio was being roasted. I with frie als, have been for weeks cruissaved him after he had promised not to bite me. When he was safe he settled on my neck, and said he would bite ma. Then we agreed to go to a judge. "And your account, please," blandly smiled the fox, as he turned to the

spake. "My account, ' he said, "is the same as Biloch Khan's. His facts are correct, but I claim my right to allow my as fixed by its vested rights, say a conopinions their full and natural development. I made the promise in good here as it always has, and abiding by the popular decision in the recent connected to arry it out. I did carry it out until circumstances changed so when I was young God's angel poured for the wine of life into a crystal cup: I raised it to my lips with careless glee, and abiding by the popular decision in the recent connected to the popula out until circumstances changed so 27th. much that I felt bound in conscience to bite Biloch Khan. It is just the nataral development of thought which some people call change of mind. All

"Bless you both!" said the fox. Ho took two minutes to consider the case. the highest and strongest in the world, He then continued:- 'In this weighty case it is need'ess that I should make Lnown the grave considerations which have led to my decision. As you have both agreed to abide by what I say, I A colored man who went to Germany give my decision at once. It is this from Boston and became naturalized sturning to the farmer); that you, some time ago is now on the roll of Biloch Khan, take your stick and pensioners of the State insurance for "nork the make on the head."

Filoch Khan did so, and the snake I thought the fox was another excep- and such physiognomies cut out of the don, and hat to his evil race. But recks on a gigantic scale are commonly whole or he proved any rule or not I regarded by mavages as objects of worano belt ten bare.

PLAIN SPEAKING,

There are many pleasant things. in his world that have, as it were, a pain-Of all things would seem as in little folks, ful side to them, so that while from one point of view they appear to be every thing that is delightful, yet from another they revolt and diagnat us. It How long is a lifetime! What things one will all depends upon the way that we look

Often the same thing may appear extremely pleasant to one person and exceedingly painful to another; therefore many discussions and differences of opinion arise. It is the old story of the gold and silver shield over again; a most hopeless quarrel, for while both parties are right both are wrong, and thus there is not, the slightest probability that either will ever be convinced of the true state of the case.

One of these doubtini pleasures, that many people consider a veritable pleasnre, is that of plain speaking. But actual pain, for plain speaking unfortunately deals with disagreeable matters, and tells people things that are Andrews any provisions he required, but neither agreeable nor gratifying to hear.

It is strange that this should be so. surely there must be sometimes an only desired to be reported.

course I have a perfect right to chang, and encouragement of some shy and set out on his discovery of America. sensitive soul. But it would seem that this is not the case, and that although pleasant fac's do exist and agreeable truths from time to time cross our path, there is some unwritten law against their utterance which compels hand. He was standing near a cattle us to keep them to ourselves, or at pen made of inrze bushes, within the least never to mention them to those enclosure of which stood a low olive- whom they most concern, and who tree. The furze had somehow caught would take the deepest interest in fire. The whole cattle-pen was in a them. It is the unpleasant facts, the blaze, and the olive-tree, too, was rap disagreeable truths, that are plainly spoken to all whom they may concern. and the plain speaking of which apcears to be a moral obligation that few people have the courage or self-denial his home when he was attracted by the o disregard. It is strange what tronole conscientious men and women often take to cause pain and mortification to a fellow creature—of course from the "For pity's sake, get me down from best and highest motives! If they would only take one half the pains to give a moment's innocent pleasure the

world would be a far happier place speaking between friends, but we are American Consul at the first Spanish port inclined to think that when plain he entered. Captain Andrews then tied his speaking begins friendship usually ceases. It dies a violent death, and the only verdict an impartial jury can return will be one of wilful murder igainst the plain spoken friend who has killed it. The fact of the friendship should make the offence sgainst will not. Do be quick; I assure you good manners all the worse and instead of justifying the offender, condemn him. Moreover, the very fact of friendship with the intimate knowledge that it entails should seal our lips. Because in been permitted to gaze on the weak places in a man's armor, because he pleasant to have one's tail roasted, he most fatally, is that any reason for held up his stick, and allowed the striking? Is it not rather a reason for

down. But not contented with the honor, yes! For this reason, we assert stick, he glided from it on to the farm- that while plain speaking in most cases er's arm, and then settled round hu is bad, plain speaking between friends is specially to be deprecated. It can only be looked upon as a breach of "Now I will tell you my news: it is good faith, an act of treachery of the blackest and basest description. While plain speaking, as a rule, is to be avoided three are of course occasions when it may be desirable and even necessary to speak plainly, occaions when not to do so would be the annot. A promise is a act of a coward or a knave. Should eral public, save the proof that a sixteen such an occasion arise we should do foot beat may in exceedingly calm weather our best to meet it quietly and firmly, cross the Atlantic. * + * Were Captain our best to meet it quietly and firmly, speaking plainly and, if possible, once

for all, for there is but little force in a multitude of words. The matters that course I have a perfect right to change necessitate plain speaking are best avoided when once they have been "I dispute that," was the reply: "for, ispoken of, and should never be spoken n the first place, you have no mind to of at all unless the speaker is fully change, and in the second place, if you convinced that it is the best thing to and, if is a privilege that belongs to do, and that he is the right person to do it. Plain speaking from any other "Ha, ha!" laughed the anake; "I so- motive than an honest sense of duty, sept what you say, but I am the ex- and a conscientious desire to do right, ception that proves the rule. This is is a mistake, and one that often leads what men themselves say, and though to serious consequences. We should I do not know what it means, I can always remember that the uncalled for apply it to my own case." assertion of unpleasant facts, however "Well," said Biloch Khan again, agreeable to minds of a certain class, is assertion of unpleasant facts, however

WILL NOT LEAVE LOUISIANA,

ill-feeling and general discomfort.

What President Conrad Has to Say About the Big Lottery.

NEW URLEANS, Aug. 26 - President Paul Conrad, of the Louisiana Lottery Company, was interviewed to-day about the dispatch regarding the com-"It is a 'fake' sensation pure and simple, or a malicious concection, designed, perhaps, to prejudice the com-pany in the minds of the people of the United States by creating the impression that our business is to be removed from the legal restrictions and accountability it a now under by virtue of the aws of Louisiana. Were the Louisiana

State Lottery Company to become a this snake and I have a difficult dispute Bawai an instead of a Louisiana concern, of course it would be pract cally an impossibility to enforce claims against it; whereas, being a dul chartered corporation of this State, it plaintiff and defendant are thus, one is amenable to the laws, Obligations can eiting on the other. Before I hear be enforced through the courts against the case, you, O snake, must come it the same as against any lawful and

But what are the company's plans for the future? Might not their negotiations be carried on without your 's "(sg.belwork)

"Scarcely such yast sums as are talked of are not carried in one's vest pocket or expended by one member of a conern without consulting his associates. le owners of the Louisiana Lottery are now scattered over the globe see heir condition or taste. Mr. Morris, bus and see for themselves his little folding ing about on his yacht and I doubt if ing the seas to show the world that modern any one has communicated with him on men and modern methods are far abead of husiness of any description. Certainly the year 1492. he is not giving I imself any concern about lottery business, and I repeat there is simply nothing in this alleged San Francisco story except idle gossip, marry a tailor-made girl. so far as I know, and I think I know

all the facts. The Louislana Lottery Company will live out its allotted time

THE necessary money for placing the proposed powerful electric search light on the top of Mount Washington has been subscribed. The light will be and will be see from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Canada.

he aged. The natural configuration of many mountains suggests the human face,

TILL HE GET THERE!

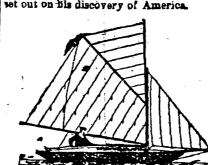
Great interest centers in the question item just as it was published in the Commen an exceedingly beautiful description. ling did me any good till cial Advertiser, of New York.

SPOKE THE SAPOLIO

CAPTAIN ANDREWS MAKING HIS WAY HURLYA AND PALOR. LONDON, Aug. 19 (Dalziel's Special Newn. state that the steamer Vera Cruz, which arrived there on Aug. 11, from Hayana, reported that on Aug. 5 she fell in with a small elegantly shaped, his aspect amiable boat named Sapolio, manned by Captain

William A. Andrews. ln answer to questions of the Captain of the Vera Cruz Andrews said he had sailed although they may enjoy it we can from Atlantic City, N. J., with the intention scarcely imagine that those to whom and hope of arriving at Huelva and Palos their plain speaking is addressed find de Mogner, on the Rio Tinto, by next much pleasure in it. To them it fre- October in time for the occasion of the pubquently causes much annoyance, if not lie festivals in connection with the Columbus centenary. The Captain of the Vera Cruz offered

the latter replied he did not want any, and agreeable truth, a pleasant fact, which | It will be recollected that it was from might be plainly spoken to the comfort | Pa os that Columbus sailed in 1493 when he



The above report was later confirmed b. cables from Madrid, one of which said: The Captain of the Vera Cruz describes Captain Andrews as hale and hearty. Captain Andrews, he says, resented a question is to whether he wished to be taken aboard the steamer, declaring that he was certain that he could reach Huelva without assist suce in time for the October fetes. He asked only one favor-that the Captain of A great deal is said about plain the Vera Cruz should hand a letter to the letter to a piece of scrap iron and threw it aboard the Vera Cruz, and after mutual farewells and wishes for a prosperous

Yoyage the two vessels parted. On the following day, August 6th, the "Sarolio" fell in with the German ship 'Adolf," Captain A. Scheepema, who writes that on that date he supplied Captain Andrews with "iresh water, fresh bread, eggs, and claret, also with a lantern and a length of line, captain and boat being all right." the confidence of friendship we have We give it just as written, showing that our German friend can be as liberal with his etters as with the fresh bread, which must voyager who carries no fire, and on whom: he baker does not call in the morning.

> The New York Herald, in an editorial article on August 20th, rather unjustly commented on Captain Andrews' trip, It said. The cable dispatch published yester lay giving news of the intropid Captain Anderson, of dory fame, has given encouragement, if not assurance, to his friends. There can be no scientific value in voyages of this sort and no results can come from them that are of much interest to the gen-

Anderson to prove by his attempt that a transatlantic voyage was infinitely more pleasant and rapid in a small boat than in an ocean palace, then the community might be grateful. Most interest now centres in the possibility of his finishing his trip aliva.

Just how Captain Andrews (not Anderon, as the Herald has it, could select sixty days of "exceedingly calm weather" remains for the Herald weather makers to it will almost equal the di-covery of gravi- stroke, during a recent storm. tation. But there are other things to be claimed in behalf of the venture, some of which are well stated in the following letter written in reply to this criticism:



ditor N. Y. HERALD: Almitting that Capt. Andrews' voyage may not benefit science, add that he may ot convince travelers that a small boat is superior to an ocean palace, I would contend that every passenger in an Ocean Grayedestrolmos sid in reises quels bluode bauod berth when he knows that the great sea has been successfully crossed in a cockleshell; and may not many lives be saved by this plain object lesson, showing that a wooden boat is unsinkable? On lake, and river, and bay, hun freds go down annually who loss presence of mind because they fall to re-al ze this simple fact. And is there not a lesson to be learned in courage, in endurance and good seamanhlp? Does not any

man who successfully controls the elements aid to man's confidence and benefit the w ole community? Visitors to the World's Fair, at Chicago, will eagerly seek out this American Columhoat, the "Sapolio," with which he is scour-W. A. NUZUM.

The self-made man should never

FLAWED.

I raised it to my lips with careless giee,

'nd gally drank the sparaling nectar up.
Again the angel filled it to the brim,
Again I drank as from untailing springs;
But in my gradness no Thankagiving hymn
Rose to the grackus Giver of good things.
Then came a day whereon the wine I quafed
Turned on my lips to differness like gall;
I, shuddering, shrank from the unwelcom
draught. draught, And straight on Death with all my force di call:
With angry hands I pushed the cup away,
And flawed its crystal in despair that day!

But God had mercy on my sullen soul.
The storm broke over me, it raged, it passed;
I heard the final peal of thunder roll,
I saw the sunshine through the clouds at last, And then the angel put the cup again, Flawed, but not broken, in my trembling hand;
It held a draught of mingled joy and pain,
Bitter, yet aweet as fountains in the sand.
Plawed, but not broken in my dark despair,
Flawed by my fault—not broken—by God's

Plawed for this world, perhaps, beyond repair.
But whole, to hold hope's healing nectar still; And whole, I pray, when these pale lips are To hold new wine in that new Life to come!

A BEAUTIFUL DESCRIPTION.

Among some ancient manuscripis "Will Captain An rows, the Sapolio Colum | sent to the Roman Senate by Publius bus, reach Palos in his little boat? Last Lentulus, a Roman officer in Judes, week we told of his start, and how pluckily during the time of Christ, was a dehe wrote by an incoming sailer which passed scription of Christ. Although it is him many hundred miles from shore. Now told so simply and naturally that ithim many hundred miles from shore. Now told so simply and naturally that it sore on my leg result we can add to that report the following news:

impresses one with its truth, yet it is ing from milk leg. Noth-

There lives at this time in Judea a man of singular character, whose tame is Jesus Christ. The barbarians estem him as a prophet, but his followers adore him as the immediate offst and the sore has healed, and the limb is perfectly at God. He is endowed with such unparalleled virtues as to be able to call -Advices received to-lay from Corunna back the dead from their graves, and to heal every sort of disease with word or touch. His person is tall and

> and reverend. "His hair falls in those beautiful shades which no united colors can match, dropping in graceful curls be low the ears, agreeably touching the shoulders and parting on the crown, like the head dress of a sect called the Nazarites.

> "His forebead is smooth and his sheeks without a spot. His nose and mouth are formed with exquisite ermmetry. His beard is thick and snited to the hair of his head, reaching to a little below the chin, where it parts in a fork. His eyes are bright, ofear, and serene. He rebukes with majesty and connects with persuasive language; i is whole address, whether in word or r'eed, being grave and strictly characleristic of so exalted a being. No print has ever seen him laugh, but all Judes love frequently beheld him weep.
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> "Wien he pleads his tears are so persuasive that the multitudes are unable to restrain theirs from mingling with his. He is very modest, temperate and wise. Whatever this phenomenon may be in the end, he now seems

ing the children of men. DIFFERENCE IN MEN.

to be a man of strange beauty and di-

vine perfection, in every way surpass-

We are all of dust and ashes. True. But in some we recognize the dust of gold, and the ashes of the phoenix; in others the dust of the galeway, and the ashes of turi and stubble. With the greatest of rulers upon earth, head and crown drop together, and are overlooked. It is true, we read of them in history, but we also read in history of crocodiles and hyenas; with great writers, whether in poetry or prose, what falls away is scarcely more or other than a vesture. The features of a man are imprinted on his works, and

more lamps burn over them, and more religionaly, than are lighted in temples and churches. Milton, and men like him, bring their own incense, andle their own fire, and leave it uicon-sumed and unconsumable, and heir music, by day and night, swells song a space commensurate with the vault of heaven.

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A dog at Yardley, Penn., saw a b. s. in the river, and, leaping in, frightene the Han so that it flat to the shore, where it was grabbed by the dog's mas-

Three Things to Remember. H od's Sarsoparilla has the most MERIT, has Won unequalled Success, accomplishes greatest Curis. Is it not the medicine for you? Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bilious

ness, sick headache, constitution. A new-fangled electric light ball ייטיבו ע נומוש ב ב נושע טב ווונ friends will think he has passed weeks at the seashore.

A HEAVY SENTENCE So many walls med pretty cover-The Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of 12 N. 11tn St., PhPa. have sentenced to be hung this fall, some 50,000 pieces of Wall Paper. Send four two cent stamps for samples of embossed papers for 10 and 12

A woman living in Ja per County, show. If this voyage draws out such an ex- M as uri, is reported to have been traordinary contribution to marine science, made deaf and dumb by a lightning

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Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of In one of the public schools in New

York City there are 710 pupils, all-but ten of whom are of foreign birth and

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A piece of ground was recently sold in Chicago at a price which in allver would cover the entire lot with three layers of

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A Liquidon published is going to produce the direct folio 1633 editio god Shakespers by means of photogra S. K. COBURN. Mgr.; Clarie Scott, & I find Hall's Catarric Cure a valuable ren.)ruggists sell it, 75c.

A straw hat and a linen dus er been worn for forty winters by Dr. B. Victor of Columbia, Mo. Medical science has achieved a great trainph ath projection of Beecham's Pills whit at scents a box replace a medicine chest.

Masks are of very ancient origin. In a tomb 2000 years old at Mycra, Greece, Dr. behiemann found to bodies with faces covered with masks are firmly twisted, and the application to head of a lion.

Justice of the Peace, Geor ing a severe cold. Listen to it. In pulling power and saves its hoofs a popular remedy known.

commendation."

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About 8 years ago I took treatment for Ruphire by Dr. Mayer and he has made a perfect cure of my case and I recommend all that are affirmed to call on him. A SCHNEIDER, LOCUST Dale, P. Dr. J. B. Mayer cured me of a bad case of Bupture seven years ago. I am sound to-day and work in astone quarry. Daniel B. Woll, Limo-Rin P. O., Beres County, Pa. After Dr. Mayer curet me of a Rupture, I was ex-amined by Dr. F. B. Keiler, of Poststown, Pa., for membership in P. & R. R. Reiter Asso, and he pre-gounded one cured and as strong as if I had never been Eupstreel. C. A. Detunck, Birdsboro, Pa. been Empured C. A. DETURCK, Birdsboro, Pa.
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as an indurable case of Rupture, Dr., J. B. Mayer
males a perfect cure, and words cannot express my
thanks to him. I worked have white under his
treatment Carl tosee him. W. M. LENINGACH,
e21 Washington street, Reading, Pa.
Six years ago Dr. J. B. Mayer cured my son of
avers Rupture. I am satisfied he would have been
acripple for file lift had not been for Dr. Mayer's
treatment. He is sound and strong today. J. C.
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Four versiant you cured me of a had Denture. 2 Four years are you cured me of a bad Rupture. I arrived ever since at horsesheeing and I am well and strong. H. L. Rowr, DD kin set, keeding. Pa. Overly years ago I was cured of a very bad Rupture by Dr. Mayer. One year ago. I was examined by Dr. Whitger, of the P. A. R. Co., and he said the cure was larked. O. Burkharn. 49 Locast St. Reading, Pa.

I am personly sound and strong ever since Dr. J.
B. Mayer hard me of my Ruptures years ago and
cannot be too thaukful that I have found the mun
that can cure it. Calvin C. Keren. Douglasville.
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a thing. But they too late." are not too enterprising or proud to the Germans. It will be a startling

SHOE SHOWING blacksmiths in the Rhine country have liscovered a decided innovation in hoof wear. Instead of the horse-shoe being simply a curved piece of iron, Germans now make part of the shoe of rope. The accompanying picture was drawn from a model of

the new shoes, sent; from Germany, and is a good representation of the invention. The shoe is made of malleable iron, and on the bottom is a deep groove, running from end to end. In this groove tightly fits the new feature of the shoe

the bit of hawser THE TABBED ROPE to afford the horse a relief unknown with the ordinary shoe. The shoe is fastened to the hoof by four nails driven through the rope on each side. .

was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschie's the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left can be substituted by the largest fruit train that ever left can be substituted by the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left can be substituted by the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that ever left cure it processes the largest fruit train that give German Syrup my most earliest with peaches, plums, apricots, apples,

HUMORUUM

Bars, who has been visiting the Jumpupps, says there is nothing hightoned about them but the plane and Mrs. Jumpupp's voice when she yells

Sniggins is the most forgetful man ever saw." said one actor to anoth-

"Yes. He'd forget his lines if he vas going fishing.

Mrs. Brown-Why did you put that the small boy and the growing weeds. ttle boy up to ringing that old maid's He has no desire to hurt them in the loor beli? Little Johnnie-'Cause he wasn't big enough to reach it.

andlady, "I think it would be well to terest in paper dollars. begin break ast at an earlier hour." "Why so?" "It would give one a longer time to real good horse sense." wrestle with the besisteak.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "there Charley serenading me with his guier. I can recognize his liquid notes!"
"Liquid notes!" choed her mother. 'Oh, yes; probably they have melt-

"Of course," said the critic, "I have taken the worst side in criticising your poems. But they have nevertheless beir good side, too." "And that is?" "The side of the paper that's not

BUTHLESSLY EJECTED Wavfarer-Excuse me, my friend

but I am making deductions as to the progress of the manufacturing inter-What are you turning out

written on."

Manufacturer-Itinerant nuisances

HAD TAKEN IT. Railway King-What do you think eed, doctor, to set me up again?
Doctor—Well, I think a little iron ill help you. Railway King-Good. I gobbled up

whole railroad system last week. SWORN TO CELEBACY. Bellows-I should think you would egin to think about getting mar-Breeze-Oh, I have. I've given it a

Bellows-Well, when does the event

ome off. Breeze-Never! A CAPACIOUS MOUTH.

great deal of thought.

Fogg-for goodness sake how much more of that salad are you going to eat? You've put away half a gallon of it already. Fenderson - Nonsensel 1've only eaten a mouthful.

Fogg-That's what I said:

PRESSED HIM TOO CLOSE. Father-Robert, I understand were absent from school yesterday. Robert [alias Bobbie]-Father, I can not tell a lie; I played along the road until it was too late to go. , Father—What were you playing? Robert (blubbering over)-Hookey.

She—Why do you toy so nervously with that fan-are you afraid of it? He (gallantly)—I am afraid of any-thing that could produce a coolness

between us, Fosdick—Does the winner of a footrace get more than the purse?

Kickshaw—What else should be Hosdick-I thought he might be en-

titled to the gait money. It is said that the longer a person is in eating, the more pleasure will be derived from it. Therefore the man who wrestles with the boarding-house

Caustic—Hello, Bagley, old boy, let me shake your hand. I hear you are engaged. Bagley-Don't be in a hurry old mail. I'm not married yet. Clustic-That't the very reason congratuiate you.

Customer (to waiter who has brough him a beefsteak very much underdone) -Walter, just send for the butcher, will you? Waiter - What, sir? Customer-This steak doesn't seem to be quite dead yet!

If you wish to do the easiest and quickest week's washing you ever did, try Dobbins' Electric Soap next washday. Follow the directions. Ask your goods for it. Been on the market 24 years. Take no other.

Paterfamilias - Why did you k Jack-"Well, because-don't yo and best way to do see-she changed her mind when it was

"Hello, Jones, what are you doing learn from others, with your coat buttoned up to your They will soon take chin? Are you sick?" a lesson in making Jones "Hush, don't mention it: horse-shoes from have on a tie that my wife selected.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the systough and durable, yet soft enough tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever prodriven through the rope on each side.

The tarred rope restling on the pavement gives the horse a firm grip on
the ground, and as it makes the
shoe much lighter and infinitely more
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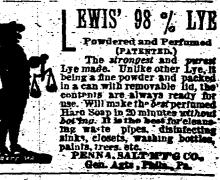
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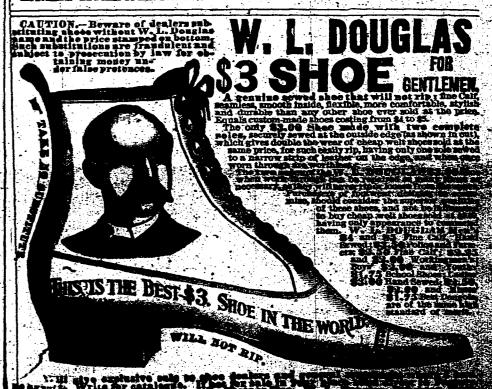


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