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THE PATH TO THE PASTURE.

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| PREMIUMS PAID | \$3.990 <u>50</u> |
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| DIVIDENDS RECEIVED | \$660 <u>85</u> |
| LIFE INSURANCE FOR 10 YEARS | - \$5,000 |

A prominent Newark citizen ten years ago [then 53 years of age] took out an Endowment Policy in The Prudential to mature in fifteen years, or at previous death. It costs him \$39905 an= nually. On this policy he has drawn two cash dividends, the first one, five years ago, amounting to \$310²⁰, and the second, quite recently, amounting to \$35065.



to make and didn't .--- Philadelphia Reconí

Another motto for the packers: Omnia possumus omnes (We all can but his delight in his new aids to visiot worything),-Punch.

a lady asked of Mark Twain. "A of life. At the end of a week, however Sturgeon Lake, Ontario. One Sunday planted underneath the daisies, while hirsty physician," replied the humorist, he began to have misgivings. The spec, he and some companions strolled out the's got a house in Berkeley square

TROUBLE WITH HIS EYES. *********************

For a man of his age, Grandfathe Sampson had remarkably good sight but the time had come when he couli

son Seton in Scribner's.

curled up there on the open lake to

sleep. This happened at about 10 in

A FORTUNE FOR DRESS.

1. 3

MISS MOROSINI

no longer see well enough to read ordi so far. - I have heard the accounts of A safe bet is the one you were golug nary print. Yielding to the inevitable many old Ontario hunters that entirely he went to an optician's and had his supports this belief, says Ernest Thompeyes fitted with a pair of spectacles.

He wore them only while reading was unbounded. To be able to read

"that I have been overdoing it. My

less frequently, but this did no good

His powers of vision seemed steadily to

"See here," he said, "when I got these

"Let me see the glasses," said the op

Grandfather Sampson handed then.

What do you think is the trouble

MUST LIVE IN APARTMENTS.

Started in Manhattan in 6 Months,

ing houses at a rapid rate.

Manhattan is losing its private dwell-

Builders have started only twenty-

first half of the year. In the mean-

time the destruction of old dwellings

an average of \$53,400 for each house.

The most costly dwelling was planned

street, 35x76.2. It will cost \$150,000.

The cheapest dwellings comprised a

row of three three story houses on the

Only Twenty-five Private Dwellings eral witnesses,

--- fing ners alt stats but win t:

fall, and in great distress he went back

to the opticians's

folks, will you?"

tician.

eyes haven't got used to the things yet"

DEER PURSUED BY WOLVES. ragedy on the Ice Related by Ernest Thompson Seton. When desperately hungry in regions where deer are not so plentiful the wolves will stick to the one they start with and follow to a finish, be it ever

The narrow path that we used to tread Led straight away from the farmyard gate, And down the lane to the pasture lot, Where for our coming the cows would wait. Between its borders of, grass and weeds .It bore the prints of our restless feet, That stepped so blithe through the early dews. Or lagged along in the pulsing heat.

Above our heads curved a roof of blue, Where oft we saw the ghost of the moon Go drifting by with the sun tipped clouds That sailed away to the port of noon. From nodding thistle and mullein stalk The meadow larks through the summer sang } And from the stubble of harvest fields The bob white's call through the stillness range f

O little path of the long ago, I've wandered far from your beaten dust.

And stumbled oft in my journeys wide, And lost the key to my childish trust; But now and then in my waking dreams I stand once more by the pasture wall. And hear again from the harvest fields The cheerful sound of the bob white's call

PLANCIE LANCKE LANCHE LANCE

> ONLY A GOVERNESS >

N advertisement that appeared his his bride she began to lie awake at one day in the Morning Post in- aight wondering why the universe was formed an interested world that not run on a totally different plan.

irs. Mandeville-Jones required a govmess for her younger daughter, aged 13, with the mention of a salary idenical with the wages that Mrs. Mande-

ody, spotted the advertisement at once, and in the amoking room of the Hookah Club, called the attention of one of his pais to its seductive offers. "What! You don't know Mrs. Mande-

rille-Jones? Why, old Jones was prorietor of some patent medicine or oth-

afernal young ecoundrel, what are you Oarew? You dare to tell me that to my very face?" "But, father, she has refused me!" "Refused you? Then, by gad, sin she is a sensible girl. She evidentij or you would have proposed to her } Joar ago!" "But I did, sir; and she refused me then, too !" "Better and better! Hanged if] don't marry the girl myself! Una, my dear, will you marry mer" Poor Una was thoroughly puzzled by this new aspect of the old man, but he went briskly on : Don't mind saying that you prefer to have me as a father-in-law, if that's ground?" One day, however, there appeared a new misfortune. Irene announced that her brother Bertie, aged 22, was coming back from a protracted tour on the conbeiress?" tinent. And he proved to be very much "So I did. Because I'knew what an the sort of little bounder that she had exit cted. What Una had not anticipated, however, was that, finding a "doosid pretty givi" established under the maternal root, he felt it his duty thrown open, and this time Mrs. Mandeville-Jones stalked in and at once beto start "spooning."

Now Una Carew was by no means so leficient in spirit as Mrs. Jones had imagined; and when Mr. Bertle began paying her his somewhat exaggerated attentions, she had no hesitation in ubbing him heartily,

He then proceeded, as eloquently as he knew how, to plead his suit. But Una was still firm in her refusal, being convinced that it would ruin his prospects in the eyes of his father. "The Earl of Chedgrave!" "Una, my dear," he began, "how d've do? Come and kiss me! Langley, you

A Family Portrait. dong here, sir? What's that? Do I Thirteen summers, or something less;

understand you to say that you are Girlish bust, but womanly air; making an offer of marriage to Miss Smooth, square forehead with uprolled Lips that lover has never klased ; Taper fingers and slender wrist;

knows you are a worthless young fool 0, Damsel Dorathy ! Dorothy Q. !

"Now, look here, my dear, you have. That cost the maiden her Norman name,

the young fool. Which will you have 1. The bodice swelled with the bosom's thrill?

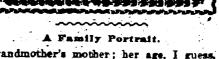
how you feel about it. Langley, you idiot, why don't you kiss the giri, while Soft'is the breath of a maiden's Yes;

When this had been duly carried out, Through all the battles of wave and blast,

ishment, remarked, "But I thought, sir, you always said I must marry an

infernally obstinate young fool you were! But I meant you all along to

ØLD wonder whether by any chance she car-isd for some one else, when the door was thrown open and the buttles



Grandmother's mother; her age, I guess,

Hanging sleeves of stiff brocade; So they painted the little maid.

Strange is the gift that I owe to you; Such a gift as never a king Save to daughter or son might bring-

All my tenure of heart and hand, All my title to house and land; Mother and sister and child and wife

And joy and sorrow and death and life I What if a hundred years ago

Those close-shut lips had answered No, When forth the tremulous question came got to choose between the old fool and And under the folds that look so still.

Should I be I, or would it be

One-tenth another, to nine-tenths me?

I do the heavy father in the back- Not the light gossamer stirs with less; But never a cable that holds so fast

Langley, who was still lost in aston.¹ And never an echo of speech or song That lives in the babbling air so long! There were tones in the voice that whis-

pered then You may hear to day in a hundred men. --Oliver Wondell Holmes. Daybreak

marry Una! So now it is all settled !" A wind came up out of the sca, At this point the door, was again And said: "O mists, make room for me

It hailed the ships, and cried: "Sail on, Ye mariners, the night is gone !"

"My dear Lord Chedgrave----' And hurried landward far away, "Pardon me, madam, for interrupting Crying: "Awake! It is the day !"

you!" said his lordship, who was now fairly bubbling over with excitement. It said unto the forest : "Shout I "You were good enough to write to me Hang all your leafy banners out !"

visions would be comparatively harmless if they did not lead many into reckless investments and consequent losses, WOMAN TAUGHT CARPENTRY

From Saw and Hatchet She Advanced to Wood Carving. When Hortense Talel, daughter of a former mayor of Cincinnati, proposed to teach carpentry and joining in the manual training schools of Philadelphia, educators here simply hooted. says the Cincinnati Enquirer's Philadelphia correspondent. When last week, she exhibited a most wonderful and artistic collection of wood carvings and cabinet work at the exclusive Drexel institute, all the town, sat up and took notice. No such wood work has ever before been seen in Philadelphia representing the handlwork of a woman. Every piece in the comprehensive exhibit was sold on sight.

The Drexel Institute is a unique proposition in the world of education. It teaches dressmaking, but the students who come there to learn the art must have money enough to pay for an elaborate wardrobe. The tone of the place is registered in high C and above, so that everything has social significance. It was in this place and amid rich ultra 'exclusive surroundings that Miss Tafel took up the work of a carpenter and seriously undertook to learn the trade. For her it was only a step from the saw, hatchet and nails to the art work of the old masters of machinery and then came the skill and the conception of a wood carver.

No sculptor working in marble eves lavished more interest upon his creas tions than did Miss Takel upon the sof lumber first given her to waste. She spoilt nothing, she wasted nothing. She just worked and studied and studied and worked and the plank of yesterday was the carved paste of to-morrow. Then came the major pieces and na mere furniture was evolved. Works of art were produced and inally the greatest display of sloyd ever collected by one artist in Philadelphia was put upon exhibition. Each success led to another and yet greater effort and finally . space was cleared in the great rotunds for the display of Miss Tafel's work.

HOW DIFFERENT NATIONS SLEEP Wooden Neck-Rests Serve as Pillows

llle-Jones paid her under housemaid. Reggie Fulwarton, who knows every-

In my own journal I find an instance in point, related to me by Gordon Wright of Carberry, Manitoba. During ir, Regular old bounder. And she's A Dry Dock.-"What is a drydock?" once more was like having a new lease the winter of 1865 he was shantying at too awful for words! But he's safely.

tacles were hurting his eyes. The word A Hypocrite. - Teacher-Johnny, what is a hypocrite? Johnny-A boy on the printed page grew blurred and wor comes t' school wid a smile on dim. his face.

"Dld you run across anybody in that automobile tour?" "We ran 'em down first and then ran across [em."-Baltimore American. "Senator, a political job is pretty

hard to work, isn't it?" "Not very," replied Senator Badger, "but getting it is -- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Belarive Necessities .- "Is it necessars can't use them at all. What do yot to enclose stamps?" asked the poet suppose is the trouble?" "More necessary, even, than to enclose poetry," responded the editor.

The Happy . Man .-- Pessimist-- You haven't had all that you wanted in life, over. The optician wiped them care, have you? Optimist-No; but I haven: fully and put them back on his eyes. had all that I didn't want, either,

General Uncle-I will make you a Mr. Sampson?" he asked. menthly allowance, but, understand me, "Nothing-now !" exclaimed the old i will pay no debts! Nephew-Ail gentleman, picking up a scrap of a right, uncle. Neither will 1.-Tales. newspaper that lay on the show case Tummy-Pa, what is the Isthmus of and holding it up before him. "I car

Panama? Pa-The Isthmus of Pan. read with them as well as ever. Was ama, Tommy, is a narrow strip of land that all they needed?" connecting Central America with the "That was all." United States Treasury .-- Life. "Say"-the old man lowered his voice --- "don't say anything about this to my

Where It Would Do Most Good .-Tailor-Well, my little man, will you have the shoulders padded? Bertle-Naw. If you're going to put any paddin' in the suit put it in the pants. What, Indeed !- Sarah Gamp (alnouncing the happy event)-Please, at, It's a little girl. Absent-minded Father (looking up from his writing)-Eh? On-ah-ask her what she wants, will 5011?

'But," protested Mrs. Newliwed, "I don't see why you ask 25 cents a half peck for your beans. The other man only wanted 15 cents," "Yes'm," r+ plied the huckster; "but these have beans o' mine is all hand-picked."---The Grocer.

'Here' you, sir," cried the irate old gentleman, "didn't I tell you never to for Robert S. Brewster, on the southenter this house again?" "No, sir," east corner of Park avenue and 70th replied h's daughter's persistent sultor. "You said not to 'cross your threshold.' so I climbed in the window."-Philadelphia Press.

northwest corner at 169th street and "Young Jolliem always says the right Haven avenue for Adolph Würzburger. thing, doesn't he? He never seems at They will cost \$10,000 each; they are a loss for the proper reply." "Well, 1 so far north, however, that they really saw him nonplussed once." "How was ought not to be counted among the Manthat?" "Miss Keene asked him if ne hattan projects. thought she looked as old as she was." :

In comparison with the small num--Lleveland Leader. ber of new private dwellings, the flat Definition.-May-Girls, what do the houses projected by Manhattan buildpapers mean when they talk of the ers during the first half of the year seat of war? Ella-I don't know any number 664. This shows that families more than I do what a standing army who must make homes in Mahattan are

is for! Belle-Why, how ignorant you being crowded steadily into narrow fist are dears. The sent of war is for the house districts. standing army to sit down on when it In further comparison, the first half gets tired. of the year has seen 800 private dwell-Her Father-But, sir, you are not ings started in the Bronx, 2,300 in the sort of man I should like for a Brooklyn, 1,800 in Queens. In all the

son-in-law. Young Man-Oh, that's al' suburbs, including New Jersey and right. You are not the sort of man 1 Westchester, there are 7.300 one-family should like for a father-in-law, but I'm and two-family dwellings, -under connot going to make your daughter mis- struction as a result of the half year's erable for life by refusing to marry activity.

her on that account .--- Chicago Dally News.

The suburban dwellings average \$3, outlay for clothes exceeds even these 000 each in constructional cost. The enormous figures. Miss Morosini does "I suppose," said the old-time friend, favorite sites for such houses are in the not consider the sum at all large and "that your folks no longer feel that far suburbs. Builders are improving was surprised that the statement should anxiety about social matters that they with small houses the cheap outlying create any public interest, when a and any particle and excentric old man Lord Chart swered Mr. Cumrox; "mother an' the in quick transit lines of Manhattan her father palatial home at Riverdale, was; and though he line always girls are now as busy keepin' other business centers. The land nearer Mane on the Hudson.

somen out of society as they once better

on the ice of the lake to look at the and plenty of the needful! dogs there. They heard the hunting you are!" ery of wolves, then a deer (a female) Nevertheless, Mrs. Mandeville-Jones

"The trouble is," he said to himself darted from the woods to the open ice. had plenty of answers' to her advertise-Her sides were heaving, her tongue out ment from applicants to undertake the and her legs cut with the slight cruct education of Miss Irena Mandeville-For a week longer he used the glasse on the snow. Evidently she was hard Jones at £18 a year.

pressed and had run for some time. Among the rest was a dark girl of She was coming toward them, but one about 20, very aimply dressed in mournof the men gave a shout, which caused



PLEADING HIS SUIT.

the morning within 300 yards of sev-" ing, whose appearance attracted the mamma of Miss Irene, because she look. ed meek and anubbable, and was neither too good looking nor too well dressel for a "governess person," . Mrs. Mandeville Jones elicited the

five dwellings in Mahattan during the Miss Morosini, New York Heiross, fact that her name was Una Carew: Spends \$100,000 Yearly, that her father, who had been rector of Most people would be satisfied and to make way for business expansion or consider themselves well fixed for life a remote Cornish village, had lately for large flats has exceeded 500 houses. If they fell into a fortune of \$100,000. died, leaving her mother and herseli The total estimated cost of building That is the sum, however, which Miss very badly off; and that she had decidthe twenty-five new dwellings is figured Giulia Morosini, daughter of the milled to take a situation as governem, by the architects at \$1,335,000. This is ionaire banker of New York, spends on while her mother went to live with her brother in the north of England, who

could not take both of them in. "And you have references?" inquired Mrs. Mandeville.Jones.

grave," said Una, timidly, handing it "Lady Chedgrave !!" said Mrs. Hande ville-Jones, suspicionaly. "I thought

"This is from the Dowager Lady Chedgrave," explained Una, heatily.

The handwriting of a dowager countess did not fall to impress Mrs. Jones' mind, and she decided to engage Miss Carew as the instructress of her below deville Jones lot?" ed Irene, who was a finely developed specimen of the genus "spoiled child."

used to being petted and made much of at home, found her life in the Berneicy second existence of the whole establishment and its occu-

Nearly a year before her father's death Hyde Park with Mine Irene.

el her to marry him. extremely kind to her. and ere

Bertie himself was surprised and isgusted to find that a mere governess was not prepared to accept him guite it his own valuation; and he took counsei with a bosom friend at the club, "Fact, I assure you, dear boy! Spend ill my time makin' eyes at her, don't

you know; and don't get a bit forrader !" Fulwarton looked up. "Oh, the

sioves ?"

Bakny Bounder' relating his coniuests! Rough on the girl, anyhow," he ald to blimeelf. "Why didn't you try her with

"Just what I did I Hanged if she lidn't tell me she had plenty of her own, and didn't want any of mine!" 'And what did you say to that?" sive silk boslery. "Told her I should never have guess

ed it from personal observation. Ha! ha İ ha !" "Infernal little cad! He wants kicking!" murmured Reggie to his cigar. "Gad! You should have seen the vay she blazed up! Thought she was coing to hit me over the head with her parasol! Hang it all, she needn't give uerself such airs, if her name is Una Carew! She's only a governess, after all !"

A telegram that Fulwarton wrote was addressed to Lord Langley at a hotel in Paris, and contained only two words; "Wanted-Run." The fact that Lord Langley had been Yulwarton's fag at Eton may possibly account for the curious wording of the message. As soon as Langley arrived in London he went straight to Fulwarton's chambers to ask him what he meant by dragging him away from the lay City with such a peremptory wire. "First of all, old chap, about that merican heiress whom we have seen larkly hinted at in various papers?" "A mere figment of the fertile jouralistic imagination! I hope to heaven you haven't dragged me all this way merely to hear me deny such an obvi-

ous 'duck' as that!" "Not exactly! The next question is What about Una Carew?" "My dear Reggie, after her father's leath she went away somewhere as a governess. But all my efforts to trace her have failed !" "And you are still-----?"

Post.

"You infernal idiot! Of course, I am atili-as you gracefully put it. Only, "She lives in our village and has known is you know, she refused me!" "All right. Supposing I could tell

on where she is?" "You don't really mean it Reggie?" "Well, look here. You know the Man. "I've heard of them."

"Very well, That's where Una Ca the Balmy Bounder' himself is trying at home, found her life in the Berkeley to introduce a little sunshine into her

The next day when Lord Langley called in Berkeley square and asked to But unfortunately there was another see Miss Carew, the pompous butler inthing which preyed upon her mind formed him that she was walking in

> He jumpel into a hansom and dashed ot before his card had been secured

about my son's movements. Allow me It touched the woodbird's folded wing, to say that my son is guite capable of And said: "O bird, awake and sing!" taking care of himself. And in the future he will have the assistance of the And o'er the farms: "O chanticleer.

lady to whom hitherto you have en-Your clarion blow; the day is near trusted the education of your doubtless charming daughter !"-Modern Society, It whispered to the fields of corn :

____ "Bow down, and hail the coming mon SECRET STORE CODE. t shouted three

"Awake, O bell ! Proclaim for Mont Warnings Used to Signal Presence of Shoplifters in Big Emporiums; There was a crowd of customers be Ard-s -Hen fore the woman's hosiers counter. The salesgirl who said "I'wo on ten" to the clerk next to her had been busy

for twenty minutes with a customer, a handsomely dressed young woman, to Some of the Difficulties of Governwhom she had been showing expenment in South Africa. The racial disturbances in Natal have

The young woman had been more attracted much attention recently to mata or coverlids. than ordinarily difficult to please, and that interesting and promising British the space in front of her was strewn with boxes. She did not seem satis South African history centers. It is a ly consists in part of a large down pilfled with any that were shown her. and described several designs, each of which necessitated more or less search through the stock on the part of the problems which any State can have to bedclothing combined. clerk. solve-namely, that of the relationship

It was perhaps three minutes before of the two races, where the blacks outthe salesgirl again faced the customer number the whites nine or ten to one, flat like ours. with several more boxes. Still appa- says the New York Tribune. It may In the tropics men sleep in hammocks. rently discatisfied, the handsomely be of interest to recall, too, that Natal or upon mats of grass. The East Indussed young woman examined them has been the scene of one of the great- dian unrolls his light portable charpoy. indifferently, thanking the clerk, and est industrial disappointments in the or mattress, which in the morning is said she would look farther. history of the British empire, in its again rolled together and carried away Just as she rose to go Miss Brown failure to become the chief cotton-grow- by him.

reminded Miss Smith of the new loi ing country of the yorld. that had just been received, but which It is now just half a century since had not yet been placed in stock. Natal was erected into a separate col-"Are you sure?" asked Miss Smith ony, and very shortly thereafter, be-"Yes. I saw them," replied Miss cause of the prospects of profound po-Brown. "Just wait a moment; I'll litical, social and industrial changes in tary Taft, speaking of a certain domiask the floor walker to show them to the United States; much consideration rou." "Two on ten, Miss Brown? Sure! replacing this country as the source of

Very well. This way, madim," said Great Britain's supply of raw materithe floor walker, beckoning Miss als. It was thought certain that Natal Brown to follow them. could produce sugar, tobacco and other

"I see her finish," remarked another things in great quantities, but it was of the women customers to her com to cotton that most attention was paid, panion, nodding her head in the direct and upon it that the greatest expectation the handsomely dressed young tions were based. A careful British obwoman had gone. "I used to work in server reported that there were a thoua dry goods store before I get married sand square milles of land in Natal adand it seems kind of good to hear that mirably adapted for the growth of cotfamiliar expression, 'two on ten' again,' ton. He estimated that 6,000 plants "What does it mean? Why, two could be grown on an acre, producing

eves on ten fingers. That woman was two and a half pounds of seed cotton, a shoplifter. The girl suspected her, or a pound and a quarter of clean cotand gave the signal and had her dead ton from each plant. Thus, he conto rights in no time."-New York cluded, "our Liverpool merchants may

4,800,000,000 pounds of cotton from withdrew. Splitting Rock with Air. Natal." That was the arger than the The expansive force of compre entire product of the United States at. air is employed, in a very interesting that time, or at any time down to a

way by a North Carolina granite come few years ago. pany. On a sloping hillside, composed How painfully those roseate expectaof granite which shows no red planes tions have been disappointed may be whose habit was to sit on a dry goods but splits readily in any direction perceived from the fact that Natal is box and talk politics. His hobby was when started, a three-inch bore is sunk about eight feet, and the pottom is en country at all. At any rate, its prolarged by exploding half a stick of duction of cotton is so small as not to waxed eloquent in the discussion of

dynamite. A small charge of powder is fired is maries of the year books. Instead of mined to become a candilate himself this hole, which starts a horizontal, 640,000 acres in sea island cotton alone, and went out, upon an electioneering crack of cleavesge. Charges increasing so confidently predicted half a century tour. When his friends twitted hime In size are exploded until the cleaveage, and, only about 200,000 acres are un- about his change of from he replied z has extended over a radius of 75 or 101 der cultivation by Europeans in all "Oh, yes, the blice should seek the known ever since they were boy and 'I to see if he could find her there, but feet. Then a pipe is comented into the crops, and the only agricultural prod. man; but the man should be around an bore, and air is forced in, under s acts deemed worthy of mention in "The that the office may find him." Abuttler, who in due course laid pressure of from 80 to 100 pounds. Statesman's Year Book" are. sugar,

the distribution of the size extends is a friend of the latter lady the cleaves in the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. A rew work is the cleaves of the slope of the hill. The rew were the slope of the hill the cleaves of the slope of the hill.

in Japa It is evidently custom that maker comfort, even in the way men take their rest. The feather beds so.necessary in the last generation are little less than actual torments to this while the Japanese doubtless would find even our firm, flat mattress too soft, after their 1 A A

cultar shape, more like an old-fashioned NATAL RACIAL DISTURBANCES. easy chair, with hollow back and seat

than a bed. The Chinese use low edsteads, often elaborately carved, and supporting only

A peculiarity of the German bed L colony, in which so much of British Its shortness; besides that, it frequentkrowing and prosperous colony, and in- low or upper mattress, which spreads tensely loyal to the empire, though it over the person, and usually answers is burdened with one of the gravest the purpose of all the other ordinary.

The ancient Greeks and Romans had their beds supported on frames, but not

Discouraging the Habit.

"He fills men with dread. They quali before him. They can't fall their souls their own in his presence," said Secre neering statesman." "He makes me was given to its assumed capabilities of think of a writer I once met in the West," and he went on to tell the story. which is quoted in the New York Trib nne : .

> In a small Western town, many years ago. I put up at the Palace Hotel. was assigned to a room. There was no water in the room, and no towels. 1 rang. There was no reply. I rang again. Still no reply. Again and again and yet again

rang, and finally a walter appeared. He was a robust man of stern and for bidding aspect. "Did you ring?" he asked, in a rum bling base voice.

"I did." I answered. "Well, don't do it again," he look forward to a supply of no less than swered, with a menacing scowl as h

> A "Private' Allen Lorn.

"Private" Allen, of Mississippi, while In Congress was fond of telling about a fine old gentleman down in Tupela now practically not a cotton producing that the office should seek the man and not the man the office, and ne figure as an item in the industrial sum. his chosen theme. Finally he deter

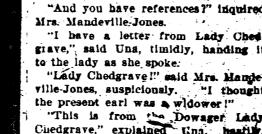
pants farred upon her.

her clothes in one year. At fimes her

me all my life."----Una Oarew, who had always been

Lord Langley, the eldest son of the

Earl of Chedgrave, whom she had girl together, had come to her and sak



| were gettin' in themselves."-Washing- | Darian, even in the suburba, has ad- | | | | man shun ha nonanakad Wanthis flam | was so abundantly to supply, no men- | | |
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| | vanced to such high prices that it is | | a sort of pet of her, she knew he | e alternoon to berself, | | was so accordance to anobia, no med- | yells of warning and an a | pawering rell |
| ton Star. | becoming available only for flat house | | never dream of accepting her | singular coincidence Mr. Bertie | panion, | tion appears. | from the outside | |
| | becoming available only for hat nome | each. Her lingerie alone costs \$5,000 | daughter-in-law. In fact, he had | isppened to come upon her in a | | | Watt till T | |
| | improvements. Near the twenty-mile | Jearly. | | | Broke His Promise. | This is to be recalled not, of course, | Walt till I get my | Clothes on ! |
| Fireworks, | circle of the new rapid transit zone are | | nitely said that his son must beer | portion of the park, and selzed | | to the discredit of Natal or of Great | cried, a shrill voice | |
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| teenth century, along with the evolu- | house building New York World. | ed by a woman in the world. Of course, | | | ma " | the many illusions which man in all. | | |
| tion of powder and cannon. They were | | | | had actually got to the stage | | lands and ages have cherished. There | basket of laundry was | |
| first employed by the Florentines, and | | the cost of maintaining per stable has | penny of allowance out of blue | as had begun to raise her voice | WINEL ULUMINEC | and Alexandre makes and made and have been alexanded | aboardHarper's Magazi | |
| hier angrojea of the Florentines, and | | nothing to do with the ftem for frocked | And so she had told her andered | a Arben Mr. Bestle Jones sud- | "When I rejected him uight before | | and the second | |
| later the use of firsworks became pop- | Above the Average. | | | | wlast lie promised he wouldn't do any | | | |
| ular in Rome at the creation of the | Nell-Yes, Mr. Kulcher proposed to | | that she would never many him | | | soon to outstrip China. Janes, France, | | |
| Poper | | | consequence he had gone of he | Bower bed, while a particular | thing desperate."-Houston Post. | Italy and all the rest put together in | Morris was Machibelled | |
| | de. It was quite a noral experience. | | Realized in search of the grissing | atie looking sound gentieman | | | | |
| The first freworks which resemble | | quare has less real trouble than the | | | | the production of silk, and if was not | Cian, and be a not even all | 4.4.4 |
| those which we see mowadays were | Dosed to before | | poor Une, having got rid of her | transferrenting arm in his and | | many years ago, that beer sugar entan- | links." | |
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| artist, and displayed in Paris in 1764. | was just like a novel,-Philadelphila | | | | is an unwillten law that office holders what work three hours a day. I say | time this country would got be only | | |
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| | M RITTER & CO | OUR FALL DISPLAY OF | Mendel's Fall Clothes. |
| SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias 10 me di- | | VUN CALL-DINFLAI VI | MCHUELS FALL VIULIES. |
| By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di- rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on | | | |
| SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED | Man Manhan Otta N I. | ΠΠΛΠΛΡΙΠ | HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS. |
| AND SIX: | 216-218 Philadelphia Ave., Egg Harbor City, N, J. | HIGH-GRADE | The inside make of a suit is either the making or the |
| at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic | Telephone No. 1403. | | ruination of it—all depends on the amount of tailoring put |
| Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and | | | upon these parts. The secret of long wear and shape-hold- |
| | Dry Coods and Clothing. Ladies and Gents' Furnishings. | CLOTHING AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION. | ing, lies beneath the surface. That's why you can't buy by |
| Beginning at a point in the middle of Seventh Street at a distance of four thousand | Dià come and crossee. | | looks alone. MENDEL'S Clothes, whilst as stylish and correct |
| two hundred and ninety feet Southwest- wardly from First Road, said point being hundred and thirty feet. Northesate | Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. | | in cut as any garments made, are better built in the wear tell- |
| wardly from the Westerly line of lot number four hundred and thirty-two; thence (1) | | Our Prices Have Always Been the Lowest | ing parts than most clothes-that's why we guarantee them |
| South forty-one degrees nve annules cast one thousand one hundred and eighty-four and nineteen hundred the feet to a point in | FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, AND MATTINGS. | | with our name—that's why we say one of these \$10.00 suits |
| Theckers's two hundred acres: (2) along the | | and Will Remain So. Our Quality, | will give more wear and satisfaction than any garment, at a like price about town. |
| same South twelve degrees forty-two minutes West nine hundred feet to a stone being original corner of said survey; thence (3) | | Styles and Fits are Correct. | |
| original corner of said survey; thence (3) still along the same North seventy-seven de- grees eighteen minutes West four hundred and forty-six and six-tenths feet, more or | Our aim is to give satisfaction | All The Latest Style Cuts in Overcoats. | CLOTHING FOR BOYS. |
| less to Second Road; thence (4) slong Second Road North forty-one degrees five minutes West two thousand seven hundred and eigh- | | All The Latest Style Outs in Overcoats. | for the fores bare for boys. Horion, busice brown, |
| teen and six-tenths feet to a point in said Thackara's original boundary line; thenes (5) along the same North tweive degrees forty- | Everything Bought Right kind of goods at right prices. We pay Telephone | | Double-Breasted and Blouses |
| along the same North tweive degrees forty- two minutes East one thousand six hundred and thirty-six and one-tenth feet to a point in the Westerly line of lot number five hun- | in this store must be Mail orders promptly executed charges on all sales | We defy you to find the equal of our Men's \$5.00, \$6.00 | l Denskau Dussum saukastikastikastikastikasti 11. dl. 17. tit |
| in the Westerly line of lot number five hun- dred and twenty-five; thence (6) along the Westerly line of said lot number five hun- | as represented or Old shop-worn goods not known to us made through the | and \$7.00 Suits. The quality, workmanship, fit and finish | every grade; Cassimere and Worsted. Prices from \$1.50 |
| dred and twenty-five South forty-one degrees | | have no equal. | |
| sixty-eight one-hundredths feet to a point sorner to lots numbers four hundred and seventy-seven four hundred and seventy- | fully refunded. Taking care that customers get what they 1403. | If you want a strictly nobby cut suit, buy our \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 grades. They have no comparison at that | |
| eight, five hundred and twenty-five and five hundred and twenty-six; thence (7) along the Northerly line of lot number four hundred | Order makes your dealing with us pleasant. | proto and prz.oo grades. They have no comparison at that | |
| and seventy-seven and part of lot four hun- | | Our new models at \$15.00 for nobby Young Men can't | The Latest and Nobbiest Styles in Black, Brown, Neiter, Mouse Derby's and Soft in every grade at the lowest prices. |
| and ten feet to a point in said Thackara's priginal boundary line; thence (8) along the | | be beat; Coat 33 inches long. Look them over. | Men's Pantaloons, the swellest; see our window display. |
| ame South seventy-seven degrees eighteen minutes East one thousand three bundred and forty-six and four tenths feet to original | A lot of Ladies' All-Wool Eiderdown Sacques, 75c. and 98c. quality. This sale at 49c." | Boys' School Suits; you can't beat 'em at \$1.49, \$1.98 | OUR LEADER—A Good Neat-Business Suit, \$5.00. |
| corner of same; thence (9) still along said line [- of original boundary South twelve degrees [| Another lot of Ladies' 50c. Flannlette Dressing Sacques, to go at 25c. each. | and \$2.50. | Men's Dressy Suits Mired Chariots and Cassimeras |
| orty-two minutes West three hundred and inety-six feet to a point in the middle of eventh Street; thence (10) along the middle | Lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Heavy Flanneltte Wrappers in neat Patterns, to go at 50c each. | Boys' School Suits, better grades and made better and | Suits, \$6.00. |
| f Seventh Street South forty-eight degrees ifty-five minutes West one thousand six undred and seventeen feet to place of be- | 100 dozen of Childrens' 25c. Ribbed Underwear, slightly mended, sizes from t wo to | more stylish, at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5,00 and \$6.00. | Men's Black Thiber Suits, Single or Double-Breasted |
| inning, containing one hundred and twenty- | | Men's nobby peg top trousers, the Cheviots, Worsteds | Styles; all the smartset touches, sizes 34 to 42, \$7.50. |
| even and five-tenths acres, more or less, eing the same premises which Edward P, mith and wife by indenture dated March 1 105, granted and conveyed unro the said Dora | 1800 yards of dress goods in neat patterns at 61/2 c. per yard. Regular 121/2 c. quality. | and Cassimeres, ranging in price, \$1,50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. | |
| enderson in fee. NOTE-Taxes for year of 1905 against the bove described property amounting to \$40,00 | Childrens' Stockings at 7c. a pair. Sizes 5 to 7. | School Boys' Knee Pants, from 25c. to \$1.00. | Men's Fine Suits, 40 different patterns, \$10.00. Men's stylish Suits Single or Double-Breasted Coats |
| Seized as the property of Harry G. Hender- on et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit | Ladies' 12 1-2c. and 15c. Gauze Vests, 9c. each. | School Boy's Corduroy Pants, from 50c. to \$1.00; | made of the choicest all-wool materials, including Thibets |
| on et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit f George Brecht and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, | Ladies' 19c. extra size Vests at 10c. | worth double. | Diagonals, Cassimeres, \$15.00. |
| Dated September 15, 1906. NO. D. MCMULLIN, Solicitor. 6t. Pris fee, \$16.95. | A lot of Boys' Striped Overalls with bibs, 25c. kind; for this sale at 12 1-2c. each. | A Full Line of Gents' Furnishing Goods at Low Prices. | |
| 6t. Pr's fee, \$16.96, | Lot of Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear in Black and Blue only, regular price 25c. | | GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. |
| HERIFF'S BALK. | | | [1] 2011 - 2012 - 201 - 2012 |
| By wirtue of a writ of fieri facian, to me di- boted, insued out of the New Jersey Court of bancery, will be sold at public vendue, on | A big lot of odds and ends in wall paper, good patterns. For this sale only 5c. per roll. | OUR NEW FALL SHOES. | SHIRTS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS. |
| | Ladies' 12 1-2c. Fleece-Lined Stockings, slightly mended, 9c. per pair or 3 pairs for 25c. | | All kinds from the Soit kind at 29c. to the Silk at \$2.25. |
| ATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF | | styles. Every heel height and toe shape made by famous | Stripes, plaids and plain colors, with collars and cuffs at- |
| ATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX, | | believe Marter A new weight and the such a made of ramous | I tached and without, and combined with our new Silk lies in |
| OCTOBER, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND SIX, two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at te hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic | A lot of Men's and Youths' Working Pants. for this sale only 50c. each. | manufacturers. This is to be a notable season in our Shoe | Lowender Alice Blues are simply indicistible |
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| | against the estate of the said decedent, with- | subscriber. | CATHARIEN BLOOMER.) | Dainay, Spraine and Swellings Oured | en patterns, Louble-Dreasted Styles. | Warsh he contas Anel Man time links America |
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| | in nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recover- | LEWIS HOWRLL, Excoutor. May's Landing, N. J., October 2, 1996. | BRENARD CORS, Jone r. REARDON, | "In November, 1961, 1 caught cold and the | Boys' and Men's All-Wool Novelty Caps and Hat | s of February, March, 75 cents; April, May, June, Juny, August |
| | ing the same against the subscriber. RLIZABETH J. BOZARTH, Executrix. | BOLTE & ALBERTSON, Proctors. | May's Landing, N. J., September 28, 1906. | could hardly prestine I append the average of | nity and Fashion. | op cents; September, October, 75 cents. |
| | May's Landing, N. J., August 17, 1906. | NTOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. | NTOTICE TO CREDITORS. | Pain-Baim and it gave me relief. is asherr | | |
| | NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. | Notice is hereby given that the accounts of | 111 | time. Is two days I was all right, and then Le Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Casas Andrews (1997) | Also our Famous Swedesboro, and other High-Gr | ade Meter rate-15 cents per 1000 Watts, minimum charges |
| | Estate of Mary A. Wootton, Jr. deceased. | the subscriber, as Executriz of Sarah | Estate of Annie V. James, decessed. Persuant to the order of Resauce C. | | the of Shoes for Ladies', Gents', Misses and Children | in of so cente per month. |
| 1 | Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. | Hitchens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for pettlement | Shaker, Serrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the under- | Pain Baim is a liaimont and is experiment | | |
| | Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic, i this day made on the application of the un i. | to the Orphany Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the 20th day of Ostober, maxt. | signed. Excentors of the stid decedent. | he Mares & On -Ade | t Leather, Gun Metal, Velour and Box Call, in But | Discounts-From meter and first rates is the contract |
| | demigned, Electrix of the suid decousit, [| ELESANDER ADELAIDE BROLA, | notice is hereby given to the wrelltors of the | | Bluchers, Bals, and Congress, | |
| | notice is hereby given to the creditors of the j inid decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, | Dated September With, A. D., 1995, | under outh or affrmation, their citims and | D W. NOULAIN'S | | bills of shop or ever; to per cent on oils of the source the |
| | under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said de- | S. C. HARKLE, Prestor. | codent, while size motion from the fall, or | DA'ST ADAGD | ericular attention is called to our fine Jewelry. Lac | Is per cent. on bills of \$15.00 or over the per part was |
| | ordent, within nine months from this date, | NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. | demands against the sente of the sold de- codent, whild nine module from this date, pr they will be forever barrel from proposing or recovering the same painet, the | CASH GROCEL | Warches, Chaine, Charnes, Rings, Brooches, E | |
| 3 1 | or they will be forever barred from prosecut- ing or recovering the same against the sub- | | | MATT LANDIN # T | | of \$20.00 or over; to per cent. additional disense the second |
| | scriber. Bassis Woorron, Executix. | Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as indefinitizing a. t. a. of | May's Landing, H. J. August 14, 1844, Barris & Barring, S. J. August 14, 1844, | GROCERIES AND PROFINE | and Links. | |
| \$ | THOMPSON & COLE, Proctore. | Zonas U. Matcheve, dessated, will be andited | Mar's Landing, H. J. August 14, 1984, | | | aid by 5th of month in hyg. Harbor City on the line and |
| | May's Landing, N. J., Beptember 11, 1996. | sectionent to the Orphane" Overt of Atlantic | | | | |
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| Nays Zanding Record. | | | convention. The appearance of the very in Congressman on the stage was the signal for an ovation and while the band played "Hall | | SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di- | SHERIFF'S SALE, By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di- | NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY ELECTION AND GEN- ERAL ELECTION |
| H. W. SHANER, Publisher. | LOINGS OF A WEER AT THE COUNTY CAPITOL. | | to the Chief" the delegates cheefed, The Congressman delivered one of his characteria | HINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA. | rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold on | rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on | |
| SLOO PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. | | | tio addresses. Gov. Stokes was given an enthusiastic reception, and in response to a | Werner Donorbe of Television | SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO- BER, NINETREN HURDBRD | | cities having over thirty thousand inhabi- tants, will meet on Tuesday, September 4th. |
| SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906. | Breesy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record | Tribute to the Worth of the | call, made a speech praising the Congressman and predicting a Republican victory in | Gathered by a Representative of | AND BIX, | AND SIX, At two c'clock in the afternoon of said day, at | nineteen hundred and six, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of organiza- tion, and to proceed to make a complete can- |
| DEDUDUCAN TICKET | Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. | Nominee-Resolutions Ring With Patriotism, | November. John James Gardner was born in Atlantic | Condensed Form. | and South Caroling Avenues in the city of | the hotel of Louis Kuchnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State | I that whist was a partitled to wate the same at the |
| REPUBLICAN TICKET. | Mr. D. B. Frazier was a visitor yesterday. | The Republican Congressional Convention of the Second District, comprising the | County, October 17, 1845, and since 1856 has resided in Atlantic City and Egg Harbor City. | Travel on the electric railway is increasing. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big | Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the right, title and interest of Aaron | All the following described tracts of land | And notice is bereby further given that the |
| TOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT; | ACV. | Counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Cepe May and Cumberland, which convened in the | excepting during his term of sarvice in the Civil War. He was reared a waterman until | 4dv. | Jacoby, of, in and to the following described tracts of land and premises, to wit: All that tract. or parcel of land, situate if | Township of Egg Harbor in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: | thousand inhabitants will also meet on Tues- day, September 11, 1906, at the polling places |
| HON. JOHN J. GARDNER, | The Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church will meet in the Lecture Boom of the phurch | auditorium in Tumbling Dam Park at Bridge- ton last Tuesday, unanimously, impomfpated | 16 years of age, when he enlisted for three years in the Sixth New Jersey Volunteers; in | Law Jodge Higbde, presiding in the Naturalization Court Tuesday, granted | the township of Erg Harbor, county of At- lantic and State of New Jersoy, and bounded | side of a spring hole standing in a small tri- angle formed by three roads and in the West | provided for the holding the primary election and general election in their respective elec- tion districts at one o'clock in the afternoon, |
| - SF ATLANTIC COUNTY. | this evening at 7.45. | that distinguished lawmakes of Mational fame, the Hon John J. Gardner, for an eighth | March, 1865, he enlisted for one mear in the Inited States Veteran Volunteers. | The County Bar Association will give a | and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake on the West side of Beach Thoroughtare and running (1) South | (1) North seventy-seven degrees and thirty | |
| Township Ticket. | | term. Not a whisper of opposition to the renomination of the veteran Congressman | | Complimentary dinner to Supreme Court | fifty-two and one-balf degrees West four ohains and fifty links to a stake; thence (2) North eighty-soven and one-balf. degrees | links to a corner twelve inches West to a small pine; thence (2) South forty degrees | two lists or registers of the names to be ar- |
| } 1 | Preaching at 10.30 in the M. R. Church to- | was heard. The Convention was har- monious in all the word implies and en- | nomination in 1879 and 1875. In the latter year he was elected a member | Wiltshite new Treeday sight. Law Judge Higber will hot a toastmaster. | West forty chains to a stake and the second corner of David Lake's lot; thence (3) in his | and thirty minutes West three chains and fifty-four lengths to a state for a corner; thence (3) North fifty-nine degrees West five | tive election districts entitled to the right of suffrage at the next general election or who |
| HARRY JENKINS. | G. W. Ridout will preach a temperance | thusiasm marked the proceedings throughout | of the Common Council, and one of the Coroners of the County. | Keen the bowels open when you have a cold | minutes East thirty-two chains and forty- | Chains and twenty links to a shake in Aaron | shall personally appear before them for that |
| CLABE W. ABBOTT. | | At noon Senator Minon, or Cumberland County, called the three hundred delegates to order and after the appointment of E.W. | He was elected Senator in 1877, and was re- | | three degrees and forty-five minutes East inneteen chains and fifty-nine links to a | East eighteen chains and ten links to a stone in Ciayton's line; thence (5) South thirty-six degrees and saven minutes. East three chains | tion by the affidavit in writing of some legal |
| CHARLES D. MAKEPBACE | Committee inspected the Sea Isle City water | to order and after the appointment of h. w. Lloyd, of Cape May, as Temporary Secretary, Newton Morton, of Burlington, was chosen | | tains no opiates, moves the bowels, drives | three chain to a stake: thence (6) South sixty- | and sixty links to a stone in Elisha T. Smith's | said Boards of Registry and Election in all |
| HARHISON WILSON. | works plant Monday. The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson | chairman by acclamation and was escorted to the platform by Water Commissioner Louis | State, having served five consecutive terms, or fifteen years altogether. | by Water Power CoAdv. | seven and sixty-four one hundredths (47 64-100) | West chimney bears North twenty-eight de- grees and fifteen minutes West, John Clay- ton's West chimney bears North six degrees | day, October 30, 1906, at the poiling places |
| | Morrol | Kuchnic, of Atlantic, and Evans F. Benners, | In the section of 1888 he was President of the Senate, when he discharged the duties of | Fifty-two delegates in the Republican city convention Thursday night nominated Albert | acres, be the same more or less. Beginbing at a stake in the Beach Thorough- fare. (said thorough fare being between the | East and the chimney in Klisba T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degraps and | st one o'clock in the alternoon, and remain |
| HOWARD RUMSEY, | Contractor Beaumont, of Atlantic City, | | the position with much ability and impartial- ity. He always took a prominent part in | Beyer for City Treasurer by acclamation. Former Sepater Lewis Evans made the | and at the fourth corner of lands now or late | Smith's line South forty-six degrees West three chains and twenty-five links to his cor- | for the purpose of revising and correcting |
| ANSEL B. CROWELL | County Clerk's office and County Jail. The | and Chas. R. Tomlin, of Cumberland. Before the organization was completed Gov | legislation, and during many years was the leader of his party in the Senate. He was a | nomination. The convention was in session is than thirty minutes. | land (1) South forty-seven degrees and twelve | ner in a ditch; thence (7) still in his line South fitty degrees East nine chains and sixty links, | the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the |
| THE Republicans of Atlantic County | Mr. Hoses Joslin, of Rosenhayn, N. J., was | chairman Morton appointed Senator Edw- | "elegate-at-large to the National Republican | The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate | late of said John T. Lake; thence (3) North | Smith January 13, 1858; thence (8) in said line | written amdavit of some voter in such elec- |
| re united and harmonious and that | a visitor yesterday. Mr. Joslin was a resident of May's Landing for many years and was | S. Lee, of Atlantic; Senator Bloomfiel Minch of Cumberland, and Senator Robert E. | nvention at Chicago in 1884. He is a member of the State Republican | for the Assembly and a candidate for Coroner will convene in Aurors Hall at Egg Harbor | second corner of let now or late of Lucas | and forty links to the beginning, containing | And notice is hereby further given that the |
| the triumphant electrich or and | | Hand, of Cape May, to escort the Governor to | Committee and Chairman of the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives | City this morning, Chairman Herman Mulock will call the ninety-two delegates to | degrees and fifty-three minutes Bast thirty- eight chains and forty-one links to a stake | being the same premises which Samuel Kirby, Sheriff conveyed in fee to said Israel Smith by deed dated October 31, 1905. | tricts in cities having a population exceeding thirty theusand, will meet on Tuesday, Sep- |
| | ordered the iron bridges spanning the Great Egg Harbor River at the head of thewater | The committees were as follows: Vice Presidents-Lewis P. Scott, Atlantic; | also second on the Committee on Post-office | order at 11 o'clock. | I TOL Y COLHCL WINT (THA DESIDILITY COLLOL OF TOT | No. 2-Beginning at a white oak tree stand- | for the holding of the primary election and |
| | and the bridge spanning Mare Run painted. For sale, a one-horse wagon and harness, | Walter A. Lovatt, Cape May; Henry P. Thorn, Burlington; Col. Jarvis Wanser, Cumberland. | nd Post Roads. He was elected to a seventh term in Congress in 1904 by a plurality of | | Bast fifteen chains and ten links to the place of beginning, containing forty-seven and sixty-four one hundredths (47 64-109) scree, | | |
| boring man than, Representative JOHN | | Credentials-Daniel Walters, Atlantic; Evans F. Benner, Burlington; Ed. Sutton, | 13,261 over Perry, Democrat. The vote two years are was as follows: | Some, we Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original and the name is stamped on | Seized as the property of Henry Jacoby, de- | twenty deglees west one coald to astone; | for the purpose of registering the names of all persons in their respective election dis- tricts centitied to right of suffrage therein at |
| | Barrett, May's Landing, N. JAdv. | Ocean City; E. J. Cook, Cumberland. | Democrat, 18,055; Lanson, Prohibition, 1,406; | every box. Good for eczems, tetter, bolls, cuis and pruises, and especially recommended | ceased, and Aaron Jacoby and taken in exe- cution at the suit of Union National Bank | chains and forty links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) North twenty-six degrees East six | the next general election who shall personally |
| eeds of the working classes, and the in- J | Word was received here yesterday that Mr. Joseph Sutton, formerly bookkeeper for the | W. H. Foley, Burlington; Seth Miller, Cape May; Col. J. Willets, Cumberland. | Barckley, Socialist, 254; Owen, People's Demo- crat, 209. | tor piles. Sold by Water Power CoAdv. | SMITH E JOHNSON, Sheriff. | corner: thence (5) North forty-six degrees | such other persons as shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter resident in that same election district to be lawfully entitled |
| | may's Landing water rower company, was | Rules-John G. Shreve, Atlantic; John W. Davis, Burlington; Firman L. Barnett, Cape | Real Estate Exchanges. | Application has been made to the War Department at Washington by County | Dated September 1, 1906. HARBY R. COULOMB, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$15.30. | East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone: thence (6) South thirty-six degrees | to vote therein at the ensning election. And notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Rigistry and Election in all dis- |
| bintment on the National Labor Com- | City. Messrs. Martin Ingersoll, William Wier and | May; Joseph Sutton, Cumberland. Resolutions-L. C. Albertson, Atlantic; Dr | The following exchanges of AMantie City | oystermen to have an order issued requiring the new fast trolley line to open the draw at | SHERIFF'S SALE. | groes and one-balf West eleven chains and | tricts in cifies baying a population exceeding the thirty the usand, will meet on Tuesday, Octo- |
| | | W. A. Gamemintah Dumlington & Brach Madages | Clerk's Office for the week ending 5th inst. | Marmora Avenue, when desired by captains. The allegation is made that boats have been | idirected immed out of the Atlantic County | North fifty-two degrees West eight chains | I for the helding of primary classion, and can- |
| mself in the performance of his duties. | Convention which convenes at Egg Harbor | The Congressional Committee named by the | Jacob William Keyport to Tressa Feasler, (irreg.) South side of Hummock Ave. 200 ft. | | acy is the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler is | degrees West eight chains and nity links binding the line of Israel Smith to his corner | eral election in their respective election dis- tricts at one o'clock in the afternoon and |
| ntative of the Second Congressional | Mr. George Abbott entertained Capt. George | | Veninor Development Co. to Alongo 1. | To the Democratic Voters of Atlan- tic County. | Atlantic County Common Pleas Court, | Nest thirteen chains and seventy-one links | evening for the purpose of revising and core |
| istrict is highly creditable to min. He | Thompson and Mr. Ed. Schmidt aboard his handsome news yacht Wednesday on a sail | Davis Cumberland. | Bacon, lot 20, block 8, on plan of Wheelock Co. \$1. | Notice is hereby given that the Democratic- | Marwell Chandler is the defendant, will be sold at public vendue, on | sixty degrees West crossing the aforesaid | right of suffrage in that election district at |
| e work required of him, and his unani- | down the Great Egg Harbor River to Catawba. | Each County delegation was represented by a obairman as follows: Atlantic, Henry W. | Sarah M. Price to Augustus Cramer, 25280 ft. Northwest corner of Pacific and Delaware | County Convention for the purpose of plac- ing in nomination a candidate for the Gen- | SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO- | for a corner; thence (12) North forty-live links to a stone by the run; thence (13) down | faction of a majority of the Board that they |
| which term is a fitting tribute and a | Measure. Moore & Beers announce sales of garden plots the past week to the following | | | etal Amembly and a candidate for Coroner to be voted for at the ensuing general election | BEB, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX, | courses thereof about nine chains and fifty links to run of Mill Creek; thence (14) binding | shall be shown by the written affidavit of a |
| of appreciation for his faithful, H | | Credentials reported to contests, and the | kins, 25x80 ft. Northwest corner of Pacific and Delaware Aves. \$10,000, | to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1906, will be held in the Aurors Hall, in Egg Harbor | I the notes of Louis Auennie, corner August | thereof but the general course thereof is about North fourteen degrees Rest about fif- | voter residing in the same election district to be so entitled. And notice is hereby further given that a |
| HE SELVICES to the Mation and State. | Truempy. | temporary organisation was made permnnent. The Committee on resolutions, through | Albert A. Howell and uz. to Samuel D. Hoffman Six125 ft. West side Brighton Aven | | And South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic Oity, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey | teen chains to the line of the heirs of James C. Steners, deceased; theses (15) binding their | primary election will be held in every election. District in the County of Atlantic on Tues- |
| bablican County Convention. | or paddled. Will sell cheap or will exchange | ported the following as the platform of the | 245 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,200 Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to dixth National | Notice is hereby further given that the primary sleeting for the purpose of electing | All that certain lot or pless of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of | chains and seventy-eight links to a white oak | day, September 25, 1906, between the hours of one o'clock in the alternoon and nine o'clock in the evening of the same day for the clee- |
| Bepublican County Convention for the former of placing in nomination a candidate | for a good row boat. Address V. B. Rouillot, | District: | Bank of Philadelphis, 77x156.25 ff. North side Sewell Ave. 78 ft. East of Kentucky Ave. 2950. | delegates to the County and Congressional Conventions and for the purpose of placing | Beginning at a point in the Southerly line | sene: premises described in a deed from | tion of delegates to various conventions of political parties or for making nominations |
| r Coroner, to be voted for at the ensuing | Mr. Benjamin Vaughn, for many years an | In Convention assembled, the representa- tives of the Republican party of the Second | Blwood C. Worreil et. uz. to Athutic Chy. Hygienic Milk Co., 602125 ft. South side Med. | in nomination condidates for City, Township and Borough officers, will be held in all the | feet (145 feet) Westwardly of the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue and runs thence (at) Westwardly along the Southerly line of | the Clerk of Atlantic County in book No. "H" | County Board of Elections for the County of |
| Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Satur- | Company, was retired from active service on | Congressional District of New Jersey, with | iterranean Ave. 105 ft. West of North Caro- | voting districts in this County, on Tuesday, deptember 25, 1906, at the polling places | Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (2d) | died seised, being the same premises which | Atlantic will be in session in the County; Court House at May's Landing, New Jersey, on Thursday: November 1, 1906, and on Sat- |
| And in further compliance with said duty 0 | of May's Landing and a brother of Capt, D. | of President Roosevelt, made effective by the | Frank Walsh to Aline & Crane, 30157 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 120 ft. Rast of Delay | designated by the municipal cierks. Polls | eighty (60) feet, more or reast to a point or line; thence (3d) Eastwardly along said line | Smith by deed dated October 81, one thousand nine hundred and five. | urday, November 3, 506, from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the after- |
| do hereby designate Tuesday, September F | F. Vaughn and Capt. Frank Vaughn. | legislation to protect both labor and capital, to prevent unfair discrimination by corpora- | ware Ave. \$1. John Lloyd and ux. to James J. Martin, 35x | | feet; thence (4) North wardly and parallel with Maryland Avenue eighty (80) feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of Baltio Avenue, | | noor (recess from 12 p'elock until 2 o'elock) of said day, for the purpose of revising and cor- recting the aforesaid register of voters by |
| r delegates in the various voting precincts p | point to English Creek is proving a great | tions, and in the passage of pure food and | 165 ft. Bast side South Carolina Ave. 205 ft. | received in the County and Congressional Ocaventions respectively by the number of | tes, to the Southerly line of Balilo Avenue, the place of beginning, being the same premises which Charles F. Wahl et. uz. by. | SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sherifie: | ordering erased therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board for any |
| | handled is demonstrated by the record which | The general prosperity of the country. | Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1. James J. Martin et. ux. to John Lloyd, 45x; | denote the set of the set of the set of | deed dated the 18th day of November, A. D., | CHARLES C. BABCOCE, Solicitor. | to the satisfaction of said Board for any |

cause not to be entitled to vote at the next general election in the District wherein he is registered, and of adding to and registers the GL. Pr's fee, \$21.50. satisfaction By virtue of a writ of fori facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on utherwise his right to vote And notice is hereby further given that the Justice of the Supreme Court assigned to hold the Atlantic Courty Circuit Court and SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETSEN HUNDRED the Judge of the County Circuit County Least Atlantic County or one of said Judges will sit and hold s session of the Court of Common. Pleas at the County Court House in May's Landing, on Monday November 5, Bod. from: eight o'clock in the forenoon to five officer? in the afternoon to revise and correct the AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, agrner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and eight o'clock in the state of New Jersey. All that certain tract or percet of land and repatheness in the allernoon to be the second second ~ 2 . or breadth on said Mansachusetts Avenue ninety-five feet and extending in length or lepth Westward of that width one hundred action sin the fo or bread evening to inquire ninely-nys issee and extending in Jongto of depth Westward of this width one hundred and sixty-two feet and sixtinches (found by a resurvey made on the sixtentiate of the sec-ber, A. D., 1997, by Ashmeat and Haskney, Civil Engineers, to be one hundred and aixty-three feet and one-tentis of a foot on the North line thereof, and, one hundred and aixty-two feet and nine-tentiss of a foot on the South line thereof and one hundred and aixty-two feet in width, being the same premises which Joins Peck and where by Indenture daried the sixth day of April, A. D., 1891, and resorded in the Glerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book No. 153 of deeds, follo 74, etc. and sloo being the same premises which Mary's S. Conquer etc. al. by indenture dated the eighteenth day of November, A. D., 1896, and recorded as aforegid, in book No. 188 of deeds, follo 160, etc. grafted and coakeyed unto the said Maria Bullivan in fee. be is registered. And notice is screby further given t next general election will be helden Tr November 6 1906 commencing at she in the shorning and closing at seven of in the shorning and closing at seven of in the dvening. Done in secondance with an Aos of with an Act of th Legislature of the State of New Jersey on the Carl An Act to Scale of New Jersey of slore of 1888," approved April 4, 1896, and the supplement thereto and amondments By order of the County Board of E HENRY JERKINS,

ughs of the County. The number of dele- | handled is demonstrated by the record which ates each voting district, wards, township shows that Mail Agent Beach carried 11,927 es of mail matter during the month of alike is evidence of the wise legislation for September. which the Republican party is responsible Mr. William M. McClain, son of Mr. Danie and we insist that any change in existing W. McClain, of this place, was united in marriage to Miss Helen L. Megilligan at the ought to be left wholly in the hands of that idence of the bride's parents at Chester. party, which by its long adherence to the Pa. Wednesday evening. The Rev. R. L Lathem, of the Presbyterian Church of nation its foremost place in the manufactur-Chester, was the officiating clergyman. A ing and agricultural world. rrand wedding dinner followed the ceremony In the achievement of Congress for the The newly wedded couple have many warm good of the people, the work of United States riends who extend hearty congratulations. Senators John Kean and, John F. Dryden h True and tried friends of the family-De the upper branch of the National legislatur Witt's Little Early Risers. Best for result and that of the Republican members of the and best to take. Boay cheeks and sparkling eyes follow the use of these dependable little Tour of Beinesuitsetves From Ints Silles BE been conspicuous, and New Jersey can point ills. They do not gripe or sicken. Sold by with pride to their distinguished services. Water Power Co.-Adv. This Convention heartily endorses the bril lant administration of Governor Stokes, and W. H. Brown & Sons, exhibitors of highthe wise enactments of the New Jersey Legis class moving pictures. The Edison exhibition. lature, providing for the equalization of the Model projecting kinetoscope. The great burden of taxation, for State aid in the exvitagraph concert. Entirely new high-class ension of good roads, and for increasing amusement for ladies and children. Continuous performance in hall. The latest hits in State support to our public schools. moving pictures. Something to please And we commend the recent address issue everybody. More real interesting amusement. by the Republican State Committee, which i Novel and comical sights, Illustrated songs careful detail shows that the party has gent At the Opera House on Monday evening, its every promise to the people. Boors open at 7 P. M. Performance at 8 In Congress, as in State, Hon. John o'clock. Cards of admission : adults, 20 cents; Jardner, Representative of the Second Conchildren, 19 cents. Rev. Samuel H. Fotter, formerly pastor of the Bridgeton, N. J., Presbyterian Church has and Nation, and this Convention, with single accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyaccord, endorseo most heartily his earnes terian Church here and will occupy the pulpit to-morrow, both morning and evening. All members of the church and congregation are cordially invited to attend the services tomerrow and welcome their new pastor. The and for his untiring and unfailing efforts to Christian Endeavor Society service commeneaid the soldiers and sailors of the Civil War ing at 6.45 P. M. will be led by Miss Marjorie and their widows and we feel confident that Shaner. Topic, "Christ's life; the command the weifare of his District will be best serve ments He left us." John 15:1-17. The Sabbatl School will convene at 2.30 P. M. When a horse is so overworked it lies down and in other ways declares its inability to go further, you would consider it criminal to use Collector Albertson was frequently inter force. Many a man of humane impulses, who rupted byapplause while reading the platform would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty and the enthusiasm reached its height when of crueity where his own stomach is con the administrations of President Roosevelt. cerned. Overdriven, overworked, when what it needs is something that will digest the food mentioned. eaten and help the stomach to recuperate So nething like Kodol For Dyspepsia that h sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. The Cologne public school was dedicated t ring to the fact that two years ago in Burlington he had the same pleasant duty to the cause of Education last Monday with perform. Mr. Scott said : exercises appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of this Con-Addresses were made by Mr. C. E. Saulsberry, rention : Rev. Father McCormick and Mr. Henry Leipe. A handsome American flag presented to the Two years have wasted in the annals of school was raised to the pinnacle of a flag time and we assemble again to place before staff and the Cologne Artillery Uorps fired a the people of the Second Congressional Dis sainte of three guns. The pupils of the school trict, a nominee for the House of Represents. under the direction of Prof. Henry Pleife tives. It has tailen upon me to perform that rendered a program of recitations and duty. I know not what you and other men patriotic songs. The school starts off under may think, but for good and general reasons I think I can hit the center of the mark and most favorable auspices with a roll of eighteen scholars. Mr. J. Warrington Gifford make no mistake with the name that I shall is the tutor in charge of the school. With the mention. It is a name that carries with it establishment of the Cologne school every weight and strength; conjour with it and f section of the Township is provided with will start a spirit as soon as that of Cresar; it public school. is a name that stands for all that is good in politios; it is the name of a character that Since the aritation of the Chesapeake every young man should take as a guiding Delaware ship canal a movement for a ship star and ever burning beacon, to lead him on canal across the sandy flat land of New Jersey, o deeds of good. I could go on and tell of taking in May's Landing, has received a new pharacteristics and personalities that this impetus. The most practical route would be name possesses by the hour, and you would from the Delaware River to Great Egg Harbor not tire; tell you of originality and wit and River and thence to the ocean through Great humor and pathos, until you would be lost in Reg Harber Inlet, for the reason that it would reverie. ' be a short cut and so many large bodies of Then there are the public environments and water find their outlet into the ocean through ices to take in and conjutate over; this this inici, to wit, Great Egg Harbor Bay, Great erberlei man who I shall hold up to you as a model has Egg Harbor River, Tuckahoe River, Middle all of the lore stored beneath his broad and River, Peck's Bay, Scull's Bay, Lake's Bay, expansive head, the gray matter within his Risley's Channel, Beach thoroughfare, Back oranium is ever sotire and alert. He stands thoroughters and numerous small bodies of q-day without a peer in Southern New Jersey water. These waters would keep the mouth The people of this district honor this man for of the canal open and deep, otherwise a send what? Because he is a man, and yet modest bar would be continually forming at the and gentle, often submissive, easily approach mouth of the canal. so, so bars to crawi through to reach him; Will Celebrate 72d Anniversaty. these are just the points that make a man. - I have heard some of his sollloquies when peace and trangolity and such thoughts as The congregation of the Estellyille M. I Church will, celebrate the seventy-second 'he save vent to seemed marvelous, yes, he anniversary of the shurch to-morrow with most mirsculous. Searning us he does offer services appropriate to the occasion. An stonally and the heaven-kissed heights of he her ofte

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ough is entitled to elect is fixed b e Primary Election law. HERMAN G. MULOCK, Chairman 1905 Convention. Attest :- RDWARD R. DONNELLY, Secretary, Dated September 4, 1906; egate Representation to the epublican County Convention. the primary elections to be held through the County, Tuesday, September 25ib, for delegates to the Republican Con ional and County Convention, the rep ricis. Delegates, on City, at Ward..... tic City, 1st Ward...... "2d "…… "3d "…… " 4th. " gantine City, 1st Wd.... " 2d " inga Vista Township.... Harbor City.... g Harbor Township.... som Berough... lloway Towns'p 1st Dis. 23 ". nilton Township..... mmonton 1st District.. 2d wood Borough ngport Borough illica Township... rthfield City, 1st Ward, asantville Ist Precinct 21 rt Republic, 1st Ward .. ·· 2d mers' Point, 1st Ward.. " 2nd th Atlantic City...... tnor Ctly............... mouth Township separate set of delegates must each convention. Polls open from L. H. BARRETT.

Thairman Republican County Committee it :- R. C. SHANER, Secretary. ted July 1, 1906. A Young Mother At 70.

My mother has suddenly been made youn 70. Twenty years of intense suffering m dyspepsia had entirely dissbled hir ntil six months ago, when she began takir g extric Bitters; which have completely pred her and restored the strength and Stivity she had in the prime of life," writes W. L. Gilpstrick, of Danforth, Me test restorative medicine on the globe tomach, Liver and Kidneys right, puri the blood, and cures Malaris, Billousness Weaknesses. Wonderful Nerve Tonic nice Suc. Guaranteed by Water Pewer Co.'s ore -- Adv.

febrat id One Hundredth Anni. versary.

'he one hundredth anniversary of the old granouth Meeting House was celebrated st Sunday with services appropriate to the Non. The exercises of the day were in urge of Mr. E. D. Riley, of Absecon, and music was furnished by Miss Edwina presiding at the organ; Mr. W. N. cornetist and Rev. Jackson, of Costs, violinist. The anniversary congreation was made up of people from May's anding, DaCosta, Vineland, Elwood, Wilunstown and other places and the services ere highly interesting, instructive and rtaining,

be exercises were opened at 10 A. M. with ng service. Following remarks by Mr. R tiley, a very able sermon was preached by W. T. Abbott, of Ashinry Park, N. J.

afternoon exercises were opened at 2 with a half hour's song service. Mrs. s R. Colwell delivered an address of me to the large audience assembled iM. R. Morse, of May's Landing read a ry of the church from 1506_to 190

d by Mrs. Charles R. Colweilr Jackson rendered a solo, "I Surrender Addresses by Rev. James Lake, of

South of Atlantic Ave. 31. Rnoch H. Moore and al. to Samuel Districts. Moore, 25x00 ft. West side Presbyterian Ave. Abeet statutes, affecting- industrial . c.nditions, 75 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Haunah Farkas to Frank Farkas, 15:00 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 110 ft. South of Pacific principles of a protective tariff has given the Ave. \$1. Simon H. Fried and ux. to Frank Farkes, 28x75 ft. Southeast corner Kentucky and

> Mediterranean Aves. \$1,000. Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to William i Emley, 81.25178 ft. East side Kentucky Ave. 131.25 ft. South of Magellan Ave.; 56.28177 ft-North side Magellan Ave. 78 ft. East of And TOP A HOL TOPOL Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to William Emley, 75x131.25 ft. Southeast corner tucky and Magellan Ayes. \$750. Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Sixth National Bank of Philadelphia, 81.25x78 ft. West side Fourth Ward-New York Ave. 132,25 ft. South of Magelian

Ave. \$750. South Jersey Real Estate and Hotel Investment Co. to Samuel W. Moore, 60x75 ft. South-Brigantine City, 1st Wd ... west corner Atlantic & Presbyterian Avcs. \$1. Bmile J. Petroff et. ux. to Charles Carman, (irreg.) Northwest corner Florida and Baltic Aves. \$12,000.

Ernest G. Hartman and ux. to Agnes Gross Egg Harbor Townshi 23x75 ft. South side Baltio Ave. 75'ff. East of Polsom Borough Michigan Ave. \$1. lolloway Township-.... First Precinet

ressional District, has accomplished grea Leonard Kesiluk et. vir. to Abraham Ostragood for the people. His life has been spent fsky. 18x60 ft. Southeast corner Houston St. n the military and civic service of this State and Mediterrapean Ave. \$3,500. William H. Dorey et. al. exrs. 10 . Bizzhatz M. Southwick, 50x150 ft. Rast alde Papino Ave effort and uniform success in obtaining 487 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$15,0 0, Mina J. Freas 10 Sarah J. Sharp, Soulis 14 legislation for the benefit of the laboring elasses, for the promotion of the welfare and Rast side Brighton Ave, 125 ft. House rosperity of the Nation, State and District Atlantic Ave. \$6,000. Jesse B. Thompson and ux. to George Omerly, 25x104 ft. East alde Providence A 200 ft. North of Paelfo Ave. \$1,000.1534A the weifare of his District will be best served in his keeping, and the Nation will be the better for his continued service in the National Capital and his public record is earnestly commended to the people. Collection of the formation of the f Ave.; Block 28, lots 30, 82, \$1, 56, 58, 40; Bigel 28, lots 20, 22, 24, 25, 28, \$1. Guy B. Doane et. uz. to Mary B. Doane, x175 ft. West side Georgis Ave. 188 Rt. South Ventnor City.

Governor Stokes and the nominee were of Atlantic Ave. \$11,000. Robinson Land Co. to Sarah T. Crowler, Wermouth Town hip. Chairman Morton called for nomination (irreg.) Marmora Ave 256 ft. North from and County Clerk Lewis P. Scott in an Baltic Ave. and 75 ft. Bast from New York eloquent speech named Mr. Gardner, refer-Ave. \$1.

> George B. Have et. uz. to Samuel W. Meore. 100x1550 ft. 450 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. and 50 ft. West of Mississippi Ave. \$1. Philip I. Marvei et. ux. to Frederick Hemsley, 50x150 ft. Southeast corner of Pacific

and Indiana Aves. \$30,000. Issae Bacharsch to Frederick Hemsley, 50% forme totally blind and was blind for siz Aves. \$1. Samuel W, Moore et. uz. to Charle

Steacy, 100x1550 ft. 60 ft. South of Pacific Ave. gto my entprise it healed my eyes and my and 50 ft. West of Mississippi Ave. \$1,

County Courts Will Convene Next Suceday. The Fall Term of the County Courts will open here next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trepohard presiding and Circuit Judge Allen B. Endloott and Law Judge B. A. Highes on the Bench. The following panel of fifty-four jurors

will serve during the term : Absecon City-William B. Smith, Reuber Babcock. Atlantic City-Henry Bolts, Jr., J. M. Ben-

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All that certain lot or piece of meadow nd, situate in the city of Atlantic City, punty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, op-City, 1st Ward. and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Hasterly line of a certain twenty feet wide street known or hereafter to be known as Chalfonts Avenue Atlantic City, 1st W'd-First Presinc bereafter to be known as Chaironte Avenue at a distance of two bundred feet North-wardiy from the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and runs thence (1) extending East-wardiy on a line at right angles of said street and parallel with Baltic Avenue aixty feet; (2) Northward parallel with Chaifonte Ave-Third First Pr Third The Pr TBird Touris

(2) Northward parallel who controlle ave-nue i wenty-five feet (25. 1997) with Baltio Avenue share along the Rastarly II wide arest twenty-fit beginning, being the Alpha Led et. vin b a torner a the sector Cay of November, 1. the Clerk's Uffice of A Landing in book 20 granted and conveyed to nted and conveyed to Maxwell Chandler, sized as the property of Maxwell Chandler, I taken in execution at the suit of Sundry,

Dated September 1, 1906. E. P. ABBOTT and JOHN J. CRANDALL Attorneys. Pr's (ee, \$16.85.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts on the automation of George I the Sirrogite and reported for antiement to the Orphane Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the 30th day of October, next. J. LEONARD BAIER, Administrator, Dated September 20th, A. D., 1905.

Boll of Honor.

and Maria Sollivan in fee. The taxes on the above described property for the year of 1908 amounting to \$159.94 with Tor the year of 1905 amounting to show with Interest and costs; for the year of 1904 amounting to \$175 72 with interest aud costs, and for the year of 1905 amounting to \$165,55 With interest and costs, are inpud. Builton, as the property or Statisers Land Tompany er als and taken in execution at the suit of Mary G. F. Nagie and to be sold by SMFTH E. JOHNSON, SMFTH E. JOHNSON, The attendance of pupils in the severa epartments of the May's Landing. Public. chool at all of the sessions was far above the verage for the month ending September 30, The Roll of Honor follows:

Joseph Davis, Albert Krans, Bay Lenks, Alfind Leeda, Whitam Lambert, Gooda, Souther, Joseph Wiggtheworth, W. Maurice, Taylor, Edna Newcomb, Lawra Higtbert, Irma O. James; Rôna Perfeit and Mary Hoovers NTOTICE TO OREDITOBS. ere absent one-half day. Batate of Nathaniel Rilley, decen

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

. S. L. HUBER Superiting Principat Pursuents to the order of Brannet C. Baner, Surroyale of the County of Atlantic File day made on the application of the un-loringued had ministrations of the said de Pearl Lloyd, Lella Kears, Alma Yetter, George Abbott, Selphent Harthe, James Sturges, Wealey Ford; Lep Lewis, James dent nation is hereby given to the creditor the held decodent to exhibit to the subscr one-balf day. bers, puder. out or affirmation, their claims and deministic signification the said decedent, within a face months from this date. MIN BERTHA E. CRANES, Tutor.

Dellors Davis Rome Dawson, Bussy Gaskill, Riks Hudson Fearl Jankins, Mills Joslin, Laura Kraus Leus Lielling, Margaret Lay n, Abbie Mooris, Mary Towser, Margaret Yetter, Burton Apport, Joseph Chanty, Reinolds Kraus, Otto Pack, Mauldin Bemmey; Thomas Headley, Jesse Barrett, James Yanneillo, were absent one-half day.

N Bataie of Joseph B. Mokee, deceased. Pursitiant to the order of Emanuel C. Bhaner, Burrogale of the County of Atlantik, this day made on the application of the un-dersigned Administrator of the Said decedent, norice is merceby given to the orcelluors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subcribes, quider oath or affirmation, their dialma sno demands, surshas the estate of the said de-ester will be forever carred from prodecuting of recovering the same against the sub-briber. J. Appliant Joy. MINS COLLINS. Tutor. Susie Smith, Laura Shaner, Joseph Straat, George Cain, Marion-Wiuslow, Mary Jenkins, Paul Goets, Beba Dawson, Edith Sturgis, Bla Hand, May Henry, Carl Oain, Charles Morris, Blizabeth Bartba, Mary Bartha, Erisabeth Saulaberry, Hubert Barrets; Raymond Keart and Claredoo Heury were absent one-sails

MIRS FLORENCE ABBOTS THEOR. May's Landing, N. J. September 4,1905. LANDE P. MEDGRA Proctor.

Ray Hoover, George Harbert: Edward Har hert, William Gordon, Sara Hoover, Beatle Harbert, Prieds. Goets, Trene Parroll, Bdu Irelan, Sylvener Pratt, Wilbert Davis, Bibe Abbotty, Bessie Dawson, Olga: Goers: Bilbu Hughes, Bugene Lielling, Sylvest or Led, Bens ewis and Verna Applegate were absent onehalf day. MRS. INA V. BABBY, TUIOT.

Carl Pack, Boss Basik, Florence Krauk Brayman Abbott, Ratit Smith, Augustanon Tarjacht, Marjaria, Winniawarit, Briad Hodry, Lean, Kraus, Kavarya Melleny, William Pack, Lesle After, Mamie Henry, Frances Habilton, Rimund Tarlecki, Smoth Jupin, Jennie Henry, Norman Henry, Piorence Taylor, Roy Hassiton, Josephine Pack: iman; bili Minnelda'i take-up Davoe; so we Verna Vannaniag, Benjamin Gibba, Frieda turified tothe miller, J. A. Boyd. But Fallon Basik, Mina Henry Anas MoGeary and Helen has folded it accounty to get a good paint to ence Taylor, Roy Haselton, Josephine Paor; 1

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JOHN D. CARVER, WILLIAM HAUESOTEIN Office of the County Board of Elections May's Landing, Sept Pr's fee, \$39.25.

HRRIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of . writ of of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ed out of the New Jersey Court o bancery, will be seld at public

SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED. AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuenne, orner of Allan-tic and fouth Carolins Avenues in the city of Allantic City, in the couries of Allantic and State of New Jersoy. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, aituate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersoy: Beginning at a point in the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue, two hundred feet West of Hartford Avenues two hundred feet West of May's Lending, N. J. August 27, 1906. Boungwois & Soor, Proctors.

Beginning at a point in the Northerry side of Pacifie Avenue, two hundred feet West of Hartford Avenue; thence in a direction nearly. Northwardly and at right angles to Pacific Avenue thirty-seven and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to attake for a corner; thénce in a Northwesterly direction and as right anglés to AtlanticAyenue, tuirty seven and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to Atlan-tio Avenue; thence in a Southwesterly direc-tion along Atlantic Avenue and insty-five and forty-six one-hundredths feet to Atlan-tio Avenue; thence in a Southwesterly direc-tion along Atlantic Avenue and insty-five and forty-six one-hundredths feet, more or less, to a stake for a corner in Albany Avenue; thence in a direction hearly Southerly and along Albany Avenue twenty-six and five one-hundredths feet, more or less, to a stake for a corner in the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue; in any five in the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue in an Essenty direction on bundred feet, more or less, to the place of bundred feet, more or less, to the place of bundred feet, more or less, to the place of New Jersey, by deed bearing date the eighth day of September A. D. 136, and more differ on the of the Clerk of the Southwest at the or at May's Landing, on the September differ on the of the Clerk of the South of the south of the of the Clerk of the South at the place of a feet in the forther and the south or the office of the South of the south of the south of the orther of the Clerk of the South of the south of the south of the south of the fourther at the south of the south of the fourther and the south of the south of the fourther and the south of the south of the fourth of the south of the south of the south of the orther of the fourth of the south of t r. A. D. 156. in

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a little church is in good condition, and its Autumn decorations presented a ty ploture. In front of the church on tion was a high-back bench pest used he church in 1806.

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Conveyances will leave May's Landing at 9 M. There will be preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Her, G. W. Rident; I P. M. by Her. J. S. Garrison, and 7.50 P. M. by Bev. B. Collina. Lovefsast services will be held at 2.80 P. M. fintellville is a historic village. One of its faitures is the old gravevard which contains

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| H. W. SHANER, Publisher. | JUDGE TRENCHARD DELIVERS | HOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE | DR. WILLIAM J, DUBLER FOR COBONER.' | MIROR HAPPLNINGS DOWN BY THE SEA. | By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me dia rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on | rected, inside out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on | Notice is hereby given that the several Regula of Registrol and Vicentian Control and Vicentian Control and Vicentian Control of Con |
| | STIRRING CHARGE. | COUNTY CAPITOL. | | | SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF | | citles Baying over thirty thousand inhibit. |
| \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. | The Grand Inquest Thursday Ad- | Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and | Republican County Convention | Newsy Paragraphs of Interest | OCTOBER, NINETBEN HUNDBED AND SIX. | BBR, NINFTEEN HUNDRED AND SIX, | tants, will meet on Tuesday, September, 4th, nineteen hundred and six, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of organiza- |
| ATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906. | journed Until Next Tuesday, | ()therwise, Gathered by Becord | Was Harmonious-Platform En- dorses Policies of National and | "The Becord" and Presented in | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at | | tion, and to proceed to make a complete can- |
| TOUR LOAN TICKET | When It Will Resume the Consid- ation of Pending Cases. | Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. | State Administrations. | Condensed Form, | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and | and South Carolins Avenues in the city of | their districts entitled to vote therein at the next general election. |
| EPUBLICAN TICKET. | The Fall Term of the County Courts were | The old town is getting busy. | The Bepublican County Convention held in | Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big | State of New Jersey. | State of New Jersey. All the following described tract or parcel | said Boards of Heristry and Rightion in Disc |
| | opened here Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice | Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever | the Auditorium of Lott's Aurora Hall at Ege Harbor City last Saturday was harmonius | Adv. The Democratic Congressional Convention | prem'ses, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the | of and and premises, situate, lying and being in enercity of Absecon, in the county of At- | thousand lababitants will also meet on These |
| FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT, | Law Judge Higbee on the Bench. There was | Ady. The woods and swamp foliage are beautiful | and the Convention did its work well as well evidenced by the unanimity that marked the | for the Second District in this city last Bat- | County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Reginning at a point in the West line of | lantic and State of New Jersey: Berinning at a point distant two hundred | day, September 11, 1906, at the polling places provided for the holding the primary election and general election in their respective elec- |
| HON. JOHN J. GARDNER, OF ATLANTIC COURTY. | much interest showed in the opening session and the court 100m was crowded to its utmost | in their varied Autumual tints. | proceedings from the fail of Chairman | urday sominated Samuel E. Perry, Esq., of this city, for Congress. | North Carolina Avenue one hundred fity feet Northwardly of the Northwest corner of North Carolina and Pacific Avenues and runs | feet in a Southwesterly direction from the middle of the road leading to Faunce Land- | tion districts at one o'clock in the afternoon, |
| | capacity. | Mrs. Annie Marsheide and Mrs. Augustus Prince, of Malaga, N. J., are here visiting | Mulock's gavel calling the delegates to order to adjournment. | 1 The Democratic County Convention, at. | thence (1) Northwardly slong the said west- | it intersects the Rasterly line of land belong- | the evenns, for the purpus of transcribing and making up from the canvasing books, |
| FOR ASSEMBLY, HON. THOMAS C. ELVINS, | The following Grand Jurors were summoned and sworn : | relatives. | The Convention Hall was appropriately | 'Ege Harbor City, Monday, nominated Wil- liam I. Garrison, Esq., of Piessantville, for | feet to a point and corner of P. Levy's lot; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Pacific | | two lists of registers of the names to be ar- |
| OF HAMMONTON; | Edward A. Wilson, Absecon, foreman; Louis Kuebnie, Atlantic City; Charles Roesch | The Methodist Episcopal Saturday evening praver meeting will be held in the class room | festooned in the National colors and the state was laviably decorated with flags and bunflog. | Assigntly and John Hughes, of Atlantic City, | the East line of a small street; thence (3) | Conover; thence extending (1) as the magnetic needle pointed in December, ninateen bun- | the residences of all persons in their respec- tive election districts entitled to the right of |
| | Atlantio City; John P, Ashmead, Pleasant- | of the church to-night. | the tables for the use of the officers of the Convention being appropriately desorated | for Coroner. Owing to the great depth of the Longport | Southwardly along the East line of said small street fifty-five feet to a point; thence (4) | dred and three, along the aforesaid line South twenty-five degrees and twenty minutes | suffrage at the next general election, or who shall personally appear before them for that |
| FOR CORONER, | ville; Edward B. Lee, Atlantic City; Herman Dietz, Egg Harbor City; Charles R. Myers, | The Methodist Episcopal Mite Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Harriet Scull | with hunting and flowers. | Iniet, Stern & Silverman, the contractors of | Bastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred fifty feet to the place of beginning. | West one hundred and ninety-five feet; thence (3) still along the same South seven | purpose or who shall be shown to the satis- faction of said Buard of Begistry and Bleo- |
| WILLIAM'J. DUBLER, M. B., OF BUENA VISTA TOWNSHIP. | Atlantic City; G. Frank Cope, Somers' Point; | on Tuesday evening, 16th inst. | Chairman Herman G. Mulock, of the 1905 | the bridge to be built between Ocean City and Somers' Point, have asked for bids for the | Beized as the property of Narolana U. Roberts et, als, and taken in execution at the | degrees and five minutes West three hundred fifty-nine, and five-tenths feet to the low | tion by the affitavit in writing of some legal voter in that district to be a legal voter, 7 |
| | Frank J. Moore, Atlantic City; L. Hurd Parkburst, Hammonton; Israel G. Adams, | The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson is offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse, | promptly at 11 o'clock and Clerk Edward R. | material to be delivered by boat as well as by | suit of William A. Faunce and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, | water mark of Absecon Creek; thence (3) Northwestwardly along the aforesaid Creek, | And notice is beceby further riven that the said Boards of Registry and Ricction in: all districts outside of cities having over thirty |
| Township Ticket. | Linwood: Harry Husted, Atlantic City; John | May's Landing, N. JAdv. | Donnelly read the call. Organisation was effected by the election of Daniel Waters, of | Keep the bowels open when you have a cold | Dated September 23, 1906, | one hundred six and fifty-five hundredths feet, more or less, to line of land belonging to Sarah N. Doughty; thence (4) along said | thousand inhabitants will also meet on Tues. |
| | J. Mahoney, Atlantic City; William Gen- erotzky, Galloway Township; Hope W. Mad- | As a precaution against accident, stop, | Absecon, Temporary Chairman and Recorder | and use a good remedy to allay the inflamma- | THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$9.00. | land North seven degrees and five minutes | reperties for the holding of a primary and |
| Assessor, HARRY JENKINS. | den, Atlanik City; E. L. Bightmire, Ventnor; Bernard M. Godfrey, Weymouth Township; | listen and then look up and down the line before crossing the electric railway tracks. | Frank Hayes, of Atlantic City, was elected Temporary Necesstary. V. C. Bruckman, of | Kennedy's faxative Honey and Tar. It con- | SHERIFF'S SALE. | less three subsets and sixty les, more or less; thence (5) still along the same North twenty-five degrees and twenty minutes | |
| Tax Collector, | George P. Canning, Atlantic City; William 8. | The temperature here yesterday morning at | Atlantio City, was named as Amistant Tem- porary Secretary. John W. Young and C. C. | tains no oplates, moves the bowels, drives out the cold. Is reliable and tastes good. Sold | By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di- rected, imuged out of the New Jersey Court of | West two hundred and twelve feet to line of | the original registers and of adding thereto |
| CLARK W. ABBOTT. | Cuthbert, Atlantio City; Charles Sahiman, Egg Harbor City; Japhet Champion, Egg | 6 o'clock registered 33 degrees. A thin sheet of ice formed on the borders of Lake Lenape. | Lewis were appointed Sergeants-at-Arms and | by Water Power CoAdv. | Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on | thence (6) along said line Bouth sixty-four i | the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district it fine |
| Township Committee, CHARLES D. MAKEPEACE. | Harbor Township; Abraham Freeman, Pleas- | One hundred and seventy-five thousand | a recess of ten minutes was taken to enable the Committees to prepare their reports. | G. L. Cole, counsel for the Barber Asphalt | SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDERD | had a prime being a style of land one hundred t | before them or who shall be shown by the |
| Justice of the Peace, | antville; Joseph Bauer, Hamilton Township. In his charge to the Grand Jury Justice | brick will be used in the construction of the additions to the County Jail and Clerk's | Upon reassembling the Committee on | Company, and B. C. Godfrey, representing the Cleveland Trinidad Paving Company. | AND SIX. | property belonging to the said John D. Law- rence to low water mark in Abaccon Greek | written amdavit of some voter in more elec- tion district to be a legar-yoter therein: |
| | Trenchard indirectly referred to the alleged | | Credentials reported no contests. The Com- mittee on Organization moved to make the | Thursday afternoon notified City Solicitor | the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic | with the riparian rights belonging thereto Also being a part of the same premises | And notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Registry and Riection in all dis- |
| JAMES C. DUBERSON, | violations of the Bishop's law in this County, and defined the duty of the Grand Inquest | Lost, a black and tan hound dog. Thursday afternoon. Reward if returned to B. L. | Temporary Organisation permanent. The | Wootton of their intention to aitack Counc.ls' action on Monday night in awarding the | | | tricis in cities having a population crossing thirty theusand, will meet on Tuesday, Sep- tember 5, 196, at the pulling places provided |
| HOWARD RUMSEY, | toward the violators. He also said that he had heard that gambling was permitted and | Scull. May's Landing, N. J Adv. | Committee on Bules read the rules which are the same as previous adopted rules with one | \$260,000 Atlantic Avenue paving contract to the bitulithic syndicate. | State of New Jersey. All that certain lot or piece of land and | two deeds, one bearing date the thirty first day of December, A. D., 1908, and recorded in the Clark's Office of Atlantic County at May's | for the bolding of the printry election and |
| | gave an interpretation of the law against | The many friends of Miss Catharine Pome- | exception. Instead of the County Executive Committee being named the May following | LING DILUITON BY DENERTO. | | | |
| JOHN SCHUSSLER. | that offense. Justice Trenchard's charge in full follows: | will be gratified to learn that she is recover- | the convention as heretofore, the Chairman | Gardhar has been hominated for the control | vania-Avenue at a point distant nine hun- dred and seventy two feet Southwardly of | and sale manufad as available in hoose Wh | evening for the purpose of organisation, and for the purpose of registering the mines of |
| NEW JERSEY'S national bank totals for | "The Bishop's Bill applies to the whole | ing from the effects of a severe illness. | of the Convention was to name them in open convention upon recommendation of the | fourthen years in that body and during that | the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and ex | 298, follo 87, 4c. | all persons in idel' respective election dis- |
| otember 4, when compared with aggre | State, and the fourth section called the screen taw, affects every place where intoxicating | to the County Clerk's office and County Jail | various delegates. | time Congressional district lines have been changed, but the popularity of Mr. Gardner | Pacific Avenue one bundred and fifty feet to | et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Northern National Bank, of Philadelphia. | the next general election who shall periodally appear before them for that purpose, and such other periods as shall be shown by the written and writter as shall be shown by the |
| | liquor is sold in less quantities than a quart, | are in position. A force of bricklayers will begin the construction of the buildings Mon | The following platform presented by Dele- gate Voelker for the Committee on Resolu- | has not been affected and he has always come | thence Southwardly along the said Easterly | and to be sold by SMITH E JOHNSON. | such other persons as shall be slown by the written and avit of a voter realdent in that |
| | excepting: 1-An inn or tavern or a botel having at | = | tions was adopted with applause: | through with a big majority to his credit as he will this Fall." | corner; thence East wardly parallel with Paci- fic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the | | same election district to be hawfully entified to vote therein at the ensuing election. And notice is hereby further given that the |
| national banks throughout the coun. . This is 'm proud record for New | least ten spare rooms and beds for the ac- commodation of borders. | The Winter schedule on the electric railway | In convention assembled, the representa- tives of the Republican party of Atlantic | Gov. Stokes addressing the Republican Con- | Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue; thence Northwardly along said Westerly line | GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. 6t, Pr's fee, \$15.53. | Boards of Bigistry and Election in all dis- tricts in cities having a population enceding thirty theusand, will meet on Tuesday, Ooto- |
| sey, | | goes into effect to-morrow. It is stated that the recent request of the Board of Trade for | County, with entire unanimity heartily en- | greational Convention in Tumbling Dam Park at Bridgeton, paid this tribute to Con- | of Pennsylvania Avenue one bundred and five feet to the place of beginning. | PECIAL MASTER'S SALE. | thirty theusand, will a population encoding ber 8, 1906, and on Tuesday, October 82, 1906, |
| | one floor or story of a building where meals are regularly furnished to the public for | | made effective by the action of a Republican | gressman Gardner: "It is always refreshing | Company et. al. and taken in execution at the | | respectively, at the politing places provided for the holding of primary election and gen- eral election in their respective election dia- |
| te are agreed that the necessary thing | compensation. | Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the M. E. | Congress in enacting legislation to protect | to greet the Republican party from this section of the State. If public office is a public | suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Company et, al. and to be sold by SMITH B. JOHNSON, | | trices at one o'clock in the alternoon and |
| he setting up of independent tickets | | Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 from the subject, "A measage for the times." In the | crimination by corporations, and in the | trust, it can be better filled by the veteran | Dated September 22, 1906. | By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan- cery of the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of September, 1905, | continue in session until nine o'clock in the |
| disaffected Republicans to support. | 5-A building entirely occupied by a regu- | evening at 7.30 Pastor Bldout will preach from | ization laws. | than by the novice. Congressman Gardner has enough of the idea to be safe and same. | THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$9.00. | made in a certain cause in partition wherein | thereto the names of all persons entitled to |
| form, they assert, demands indepen- | larly organized club or association. "That section provides in effect among | the subject, "The man for the hour." | The general prosperity of the country, ent | He is one of the eldest counseliors of the | WATER WORKS, MAY'S LANDING, AT- | Hunt and others are defendants, directing me, | |
| at nominations. The "independents" | other things that is to all places where liquor | Witt's Little Barly Risers. Best for results | joyed by the wage carner and the employer alike is evidence of the wise legislation for | the Congressman has before him many years | VV LANTIC COUNTY, NEW JEESEY. | as one of the Special Masters of said Court, to make sale of the lands, and premises de- | To ask and a share and a share the the share the share the share |
| haln alast Domographic candidates. The | class as aforesaid) no intoxicating liquor | and best to take. Rosy cheeks and sparkling | which the Republican party is responsible; | of honor." | I MANYA LANGING NAW JORNOV, WIIL DO FOODLVOU | coribed in said order, I will expose for sale by public vendue, | are entitled to vote in that election district at the next general election therein, or the shall be shown by the written antiavis of a |
| help elect Democratic candidates. The er who cannot see through this "re- | | eyes follow the use of these dependable little pills. They do not gripe or sloken. Sold by | statutes, affecting industrial conditions, | always best. Think it over, and when you go | by the Township Committee of Hamilton Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER NINTH, NINETREN HUNDERD AND SIX. | shall be shown by the written and wis of a voter residing in the same election district to be so entitled. |
| | or basement of a building on a public street; | Water Power CoAdv. | analy in he lade mhalle in the hends of that | the true that the second the base should the | until 12 o'clock noon, October 23, 1906, for furnishing materials and constructing a | as two objects in the stternoon of said day. | And notice is hereby further given that a primary election will be held in every election. |
| | and the clear interior view of the whole of said bar or business room (except for tollet | Miss Lucille Wier Friday evening of last | principles of a protective tarif has given the | the original and the name is stamped on | following | tantic and South Carolinia Avenues, in the | District in the County of Atlantic on Tues- |
| IF the Pennsylvania Railroad wants | purposes) shall be in no way obstructed by a | week and a pleasant, social evening was | | every box. Good for ecsema, tetter, bolls, outsand, bruises, and especially recommended | About four miles of 4-inch to 10 inch pipes; fire hydrante; valves; triplex power pump; | city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlan- tig and State of New Jersey. | one o'elocic id the alternoon and nine o'clock- |
| | door, shutter or merchandise or any other | enjoyed by the members present. A royal feast of good things followed the business | In the achievement of Congress for the | for piles. Sold by Water Power CoAdv. | greoline engine; stand pipe or water lowers artesian wells and pumping station. | All the following described city lot or plece | tion of delegates to various conventions of political parties or for making nominations |
| | article placed in any of the said rooms. The | session of the club. | good of the people, the work of United | The Supreme Castle, Knights or the Golden | Bids will be received for the entire work or | in the county of Atlantic and State of New | or forboth, as the or so may be. |

them by having more of its ains stop at the County Seat. On Tues ay afternoon there were fully two indred and fifty people waiting at the ourt House platform while an expres in, half empty, rushed by on its wa this city. Twenty minutes later the gular train came along and took up the owd. More than one hundred people ad to stand up all the way home in the gular, while the express, twenty min es before had gone by half empty. "Not only was this a waste of twenty within. inutes time for two hundred and fift cople but inconvenience for two thir hat number on a later train "The Bar Association should push

equest, actively, asking that more trains becially in court terms, stop_at the ourt Hore platform, both of trains rom and to this city. The May's Landng Board of Frade has already taken nch action.'

THERE has been a great change in pub c sentiment in respect to the automobile motor began to come into ger the beginning it was regarded a toy used by a few idle men; and that ea clung for some time. It has not great public utility. wth of the automobile as a conveyance simply marvelous. And the great sture of the device is that its use is infined to no class.

The influence of the automobile in the evelopment of this State promises to be ery great. It has made distant sections sily accessible. Men are no longer depdent on railroad time schedules, and ny men engaged in business in the exception whatever. rge cities travel daily between their aces of business and their homes in Court has been directed, that public gambling ew Jersey. A journey of twenty-five fifty miles is a pleasant diversion. It easy to see how the taste for automobile avel, the necessity for fresh air, and the ovenience of transit must lead many en in New York and Philadelphia to guilty of maintaining them. ke up their homes in suburban places.

Letter to S. C. Sharp, of May's Landing.

DEAR SIR:-A pound of good meat and a is worth more than a half-bound of est and a half-pound of bone; but there are, you say, a great many people who won' y more than a certain price by the pound. ve 'em bone; that's right; give 'em plenty bonel

There are people who won't pay more than a gallon for paint; give 'em bone! there's no better school than experience t is high; but the lesson is never formatter et a man paint two houses slike, same one Devoe, the other that \$1.50 paint uys 10 gallons of each, and pays \$3 a day abor-\$3 a day is \$3 a gallon, easier reck-

door, shutter or merchandise or any other feast of good things followed the business article placed in any of the said rooms. The court, excise board or other boards of au-Joseph W. McKillp, widely known as baker, thority having power by law to grant licenses | barber, deer and fox hunter, was found dead shall, upon the days and times when the sale on a load of wood Wednesday night as his of liquor or other intoxicating drinks is by horse walked into the yard of his home at law probibited to be sold, Sundays and elec- Newfield. He was 72 years old and died of tion days, and may, at any or all other times, apoplexy. Deceased was well known here equire that the entire interior of such bar among sporting men. business room shall during the entire pro-For sale, or will exchange for anything of hibited time, or may at any and all other equal value, a 9-horse power boiler and imes, as may be required by such authority, 7-home nower engine nearly new; also gross a open to full view from the public street. cut saw, and mandrel and 29 ft. 5 ln. 4 ply "It was evidently the legislative purpose to rubber belt; also a Quaker City feed mill and prohibit in all cases by force of the statute cob crusher; combined capacity, 35 bushels iself, any obstruction of the view by any per bour. Address, W. A. Barrett, May' person or persons within the bar or business Landing, N. J.-Adv. room, serving or being served with liquor

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Rev. G. W. Ridout will deliver his lecture, "Dismonds from the rough." in the M. R. "The interior of the bar or business room Church next Friday evening, 19th inst. A must be so arranged as to give at all times an cordial invitation is extended the people of unobstructed view of the whole interior May's Landing and vicinity to be present from the interior and when the excise board moon this occasion. A collection will be so requires an unobstructed view must exist taken, the proceeds of which will be devoted from the street. It is the duty of the licensing to church purpuses. body to require an unobstructed view from

the street during the hours of such days as - Mr. Samuel Pope, a colored veteran of the Civil War, died at his home on Cape May the sale of liquor is prohibited. On other hours and days the licensing body may at its Avenue Wednesday night after a long illness. Deceased was 74 years of age. The funeral discretion require such unobstructed view rom the public street. will take place this aftersoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence. Rev. G. W. Bidout

"Any person violating any part of the act a guilty of the offense of keeping a disorderly will conduct services. Interment will be house when it appears to you that since July | mide in Union Cemetery.

4 last, when this act became operative, the Rev. Samuel H. Potter will conduct ser proprietor of any place not within the exvices in the Presbyterian Church to-morroy epted class has failed to maintain at all b. th morning and evening. The Sabbath times an unobstructed view from the interior School will convene at 2.30 P. M. The Chrisor where the licensing power has required it tian Endeavor Society will convene at 6.45 P there has been a failure to maintain a view M. Subject, "Who are foolish and who are nobstructed from the public street. wise." The regular weekly prayer meeting "Second, it is my duty to call your attention will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.45. to alleged violations of the law against the Members of the County Bar Association sale of liquor on Sunday. It is charged by Tuesday met and took action by which the the public press of the State that liquor is Penney will be asked to have more trains habitually sold on Sunday in cartain parts of

stop at this point. Plans are pending, wherethe County. This is contrary to law. Liquer by all trains will stop here during the first can not legally be sold on Sunday. The three days of the court terms and more freattention of the Court has been specially quent trains than at present will stop all drawn to this matter, but if this had not been through the year by means of a new schedule. so it would have been incumbent upon the which the company is arranging. Court to have directly and specifically in-

When a horse is so overworked it lies down structed you in relation thereto. There is no and in other ways declares its inability to go need of any elaboration upon this subject. It further, you would consider it criminal to use is your duty, if proof is presented to you, of force. Many a man of humane impulses, who violation of the law in this respect to present would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty an indictment against any person. persons or of crueity where his own stomach is con corporation responsible for such sale. To cerned. Overgriven, overworked, when what this rule of conduct you ought to make no it needs is something that will digest the food eaten and help the stomach to recuperate "Third, it has been charged in the public

Something like Kodol For Dyspepsia that sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. Mr. Harrison Wilson, for fifteen years en

houses are maintained in the County. Gambling in its various forms is denonneed by the ployed in the machine department of the crimes act and should be punished, The May's Landing Water Power Company's cotmaintenance of gambling houses is not only uniawful but has been declared by the highest court of the State to be injurious to public morais. Your duty is to ascertain if such places do exist and if so to indict those ton mill and for over six years master mechanic of the plant, has tendered his resignation to Superintendent Kears to take effect on the 26th inst. Mr. Wilson during his followed. long service has proved a faithful, efficient employee and the Water Power Company

guilty of maintaining them. "This involves two questions: First, do such places exist? If you ascertain they do the next inquiry will be who is guilty of their maintanance? In misdemeanors of this kind all are principals. Those who aid, abet and assist in the management, even if only an attendant, equally with those actually in control. An owner, who knowing the uses to which his property is not is unlawful is as loses a valuable man by his resignation. The Brooklyn News of October 6th, under caption of "Goes to New Jersey," says: "After a long residence in Brooklyn, Mr. John

Truempy, of 318 Forty-second Street, has purwhich his property is put is unlawful is a guilty as a principal," The Court made reference to a recent case in which a magistrate was accused of the im-proper charging of fees in cases heard in there in the future. Arrangements have been their courts. made to leave this section about the middle of

"It has come to my attention," he said, "that one or more Justices of the Peace have been accepting money to settle criminal suits brought before them. If the charges are true I would inform you that such proceedings October. During his long residence in the borough Mr. Truempy has built up a large has also won for himself a high place in the are absolutely contrary to the laws of i State, and, if evidence to this effect shall esteem of both his business and social asso-The Court also referred to the recent suc-

Arcanum, and holds the office of collector in The Court also referred to the recent auto-mobile socident in which Freeholder Joseph H. dartlett, of Absecon, was injured, and from the effects of which he died. The Court heid that as the roads are public they are the property of all and that everyone has rights, "What constitutes oriminal liability in a "What the thick the second and the second as a second
press to which charge the attention of the

In the achievement of Congress for the for piles. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. States Senators John Kean and John P. D. den in the upper branch of the National Logislature and that of the Republican membe of the House of Representatives from this State has been conspicuous, and New Jersey can point with pride to their distinguished

services. This convention heartily endorses the brilliant administration of Gov. Stokes, and the wise enactment of the New Jersey Legislature, providing for the equalization of the burden of taxati. n, for State aid in the extention of good roads, and for increasing State support to our public schools. And we commend the recent address issued

by the Republican State Committee, which in body. careful detail shows that the party has kept its every promise to the people.

In Congress, as in State, Hon. John J. Gard ner, Representative of the Becoud Com

and we feel confident that the welfare of his district will be best served in his keeping, and B. Urater, Newark. the Nation will be the better for his continued. service in the National Capitol and his public ecord is carnestly commended to the people.

We express our high appreciation of the services in the State Senate of the Hon. Edward 8. Lee and pledge our support to the nominees of this convention. Nominations under the rules were next in

order and on a call of the roll Atmoon save way to Hammonton, and County Road Supervisor Burress, in a stirring speech presented the name of Hon. Thomas C. Elvins before the Convention. There being no other nominations Mr. Elvins was chosen by accis: and the Secretary cast the ballot.

For Coroner, Delegate Sims, of Buens Vista Township, named Dr. William J. Dubler, and there being no other nominations Becretary Hayes cast the ballot.

Chairman Waters appointed Louis Kuphula Councilman Joseph Lingerman, of Atlantic City, and William Burgess, of Hammont committee to scort the candidates and at gressman Gardner before the Conventi Their appearance on the stage was the signal for an outburst of applause and brief

addresses were made by the nominets. Judge Highee who was in the Convent Hall was invited to the stage and delivered

stirring address. Congressman Gardner delivered an able address upon National and State issues. The convention voted to hold the 1997 con

vention at Egg Harbor City and adjournment

The Secret of Success.

Forty millions bottles of August Flower sold in the United States slohe since its introduction! And the domand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of succees? Don't it prove that August Flower has chased a large tract of land at May's Landing, had unfailing success in the cure of indiges-N. J., and with his family will make his home | ilon and dyspepsia-the two greatest enomies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?-that it has proved itself the best

business as a manufacturer of wall paper, and of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchles record of over thirty-five years in ouring the ailing millions of these distressin clates. In fraternal society circles he is a complaints-a success that is becoming wider leading member of Vigilant Council, Royal in its scope every day, at home and abroad. as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 550.; regular size, 750. For sale by

The Supreme Castle, Knights o Eagle, in session in this city Thursday, elected the following officers: Supreme Chief, John D. Harger, Michigan; Supreme Vice Chief, Eli Manchester, Connecticut; supreme High A certified cheek for

son, Philadelphia; Supreme Master of Records, L. Lyttle, Philadelphia; Supreme Bir Herald, Dr. C. D. Krim, Ohio; Supreme First Jersey. Guardeman, R. F. Lake, Colorado; Second. Guardaman, Garrett S. Smith, Delaware, The next place of meeting will be Huntington W. Vs. The old official organ of the order will be discontinued. A newspaper will be

issued under the control of the supreme Under a new act of the Legislature author ising the reorganization of the State Teacher

Betirement Fund, Governor Stokes Tuesda gressional District, has accomplished great good for the people. His life has been spent in the military and civic service of this bata and Nation, and this convention with single accord, endorse most heartily his correct effort and uniform ancoust in obtaining legis lation for the benefit of the ladoring classes, for the promotion of the welfare and their widows and sallors of the Civil War and their widows Newark; James E. Bryan, Camden; Miss Einabeth A. Allen, Hoboken and Mrs. Georgia

Captain Joseph Bilton, of Pleasantville, Master of the Schoener Golden Light, was killed in a fight on board his vessel in Southern waters several days ago. The tragedy, which occurred while the Golden Light was sailing down the Elk River, Md., resulted according to a brief despatch from Eikton, Md., from a dispute over money. Thomas Wilcraft, of Philadelpuis, and Robert Ryali, of Satisbury, Md., were taken into custody on a charge of murder, Wilcraft

admits he killed Hilton, but declares it was done in self-defense. Capt. Hilton's body was found late Wednesday afternoon not far from the scene of the tragedy. Upon examinstion, it was found that his skull was

fractured and his face badly beaten, evidently by a beavy club or an iron bar. There was also a stab wound in his face, and his pockets were turned inside out. The mur-Gus Hitton, of Cape May County.

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County

Barab T. Crowley et. vir. to Humphrey Jeftries, lot 47 in block 2 on plan of 8. E. Crow ley, \$1. Sarah T. Crowley et. vir. to Mamie C. Hack

Sarah T. Crowley et. vir. to-Mary Bedesen lot 45 in block \$ on plan of S. E. Crowley, \$1. Sarah T. Crowley et. vir. to Elia Endicott Freatest restorative medicine on the globe. lot 41 in block 2 on plan of S. E. Crowley, \$1. Sarah T. Crowley et. vir. to Etta Gaskill int 48 in block 2 on plan of 8. E. Crowley, \$1, Sarah T. Crowley et. vir. to Irene McCam

[ley, \$1, Vincent O'Farrell to John H. Scott, 40.8x150

Annie G. Grove and vir. to Hiram Mathie maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market .- Adv. North of Paoise Ave.; 27100 ft. West side of Batate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.-

any portion thereof. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank forms of proposel procured of Luc B. Corson, Chairman Township Committ May's Landing, New Jersey. ew York Avenue two ling, New Jersey.

Rii Manchester, Connecticut; Supremo Lisa Priest, Richard Woods, West Virginia; Su-preme Keeper of Exchaquer, William Culberi-son, Philadelphia; Supreme Master of Records. M. L. Lyttle, Philadelphia; Supreme Sir Township of Hamilton, Atlantic County, New Township of Hamilton, Atlantic County, New

Jersey. LICIES B. CORSON, DANIEL W. MOCLUSE, JOSEPH BAUER, Townsbip Committee. WILLIAM H. BOARDMAR, Magineer. 435 Walnut St., Philada,, Pa.

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consistent of the second of the defendant, Ant. R. Hunt, widow of Samuel P. Aust, deconsed in the premises; together with all and singu-lar the hereditaments and apportenances to the said premised belonging or in any wise A TRAN TO COURSE TERM, 1806 On application for rule to show cause, &c. Thomas C. Elvina, Administrator of the ce-ate of Michels Cipriano, having exhibited to his Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal cousts and debts of said delace of male. Special Master in Chancery of New Jordey. Dated October 21, 1904.

Dated October 13, 1906. SANUEL P. JONES, Proctor.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notion to children the second said comparison a shift of the said bill will be taken an confessed sgainst you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Samuel E schools and Ross Rothbols, his wife and Joséph A. McNambe and Lydbe V. MeNames, his wife to one William MeLanghilo, dated the twenty-third day of January, A. D., nineteen hundred and oue, os lands in Vennor, Atlantic County, New Jetney, which said be orgage was duly maigned to the said West Jersey Mortgage Gompany, and you, Aaron R. Kemper, are made defendant because it is silered in said that you hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in anid iand will be out out by a ale under the foreclosure pro-ebedings aforeald; and you. Mrs. Aaron E Remper, are made defendant because it is aligged that you claims an incohate right of dower in the whole or some part of the land ouvered by mid mortgage and that your inferent in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreolosure proceedings sformatid. Gompany, a dower of the beand because it. Gompany a dower of the said and will be cut out by a sale under the foreolosure proceedings sformatid. May's Landing, N. J., October 6, 1906.

JOHN C. REED, Proctor.

A Young Mother At 70.

Business Aspouncements,

The high standard of Bibo's Banners

Afflicted With Sore Eyes For 33 Year? I have been afflicted with sore eyes for birty-three years. Thirteen years ago I became totally blind and was blind for six years. My eyes were badly inflamed. One of my neighbors insisted upon my trying Chamdered man was a brother of ex-Game Warden berisin's Salve and gave, me half a box of it. To my surpsise it besied my eyes and my

sight came back to me .- P. C. HABLS, Cynthiana, Ky. Chamberfain's Salve is for sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Clerk's Office for the week ending 12th inst. "My mother has suddenly been made young at 70, Zwenty years of intense -suffering dyspepsis had entirely disabled her.

until six months ago, when she began taking ney, lot 27 in block 2 on plan of 8, B. Crowley, Blectric Bitters, which have completely ured her and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life." writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Me.

ets Stomach. Liver and Kidneys right, purifies the blood, and cures Malaris, Billiousne and Weaknesses. Wonderful Nerve Tonic. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Water Power Co.'s eron, lot 89 in block 2 on plan of 8. E. Crow store.-Adv.

ft. North side Atlantio Ave. 57 ft. West of New Jersey Ave. \$35,000.

4175 ft, West side Baleigh Ave, 206 ft, North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,500. Bimbeth -A. Barreit et, ux. to Thomas MeDevitt, 27 z169 ft. West side of Massachu- . Wanted, a farm near May's Landing; must setts Ave, 157 ft, North of Pacific Ave.; 27 z169 be 100 acres or more; good buildings; price ft. West side of Massachusetis Ave. 211 ft. not to exceed \$3,530, R. G. Frick, 1104 Real

Massachusetts Ave. 186 ft. North of Pacific Adv. Ave. SL Joseph & Crowley et. uz. to Jacob Leon Albertson, Mati It. Southwest corner of Arotic Ave, and Stenton Place. \$5,000. Wilbert B. fligbes et. ux. to Isabella Amon, #1%x125 ft. Herth side of Arotic Ave.

nning at a point in the Easterly line of

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dred and twenty New York Avenue two hundres and twenty-five feet Southwardly from the Southwig line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence (1) Kastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with New York Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet; and thence (4) North-wardly along the Easterly line of New York Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of heringing.

Avenue seventy-nye feet to the place of beginning. Being the same promises which Henry M. Snyder Jr., by deed bearing date the twelfth day of July, A. D., 1883, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic, at May's Landing, in book No. 94 af deeds, page 180, etc., granted and conveyed unto Sampel. P. Hunt in fee, including the estate and integet in dower of the defendant. Ann

hod the Atlantic County Circuit. Opart, and the Judge of the Court of Common Press of Atlantic County or one of and Judges will sit and hold a session of the Court of Common Pleas at the County Court House-in. May' Landing, on Honday, Nov 'mber 5, 1995, from eight o'plock in the forenoon to five o'slow in the aftershon, to revise and dorrect the registry of decision of the spreight dorrect. Conditions made known at the time and Mtor, 811 Kate

Chancery of New Jersey, made on the Courter the date hereof, in a cause wherein the West o'clock in the foregoon to sive o'clock in evening to inquire whether a person in titled to vote in the election district in wh Jersey Morrage Company is compliainent, and Aaron R. Kemper and Mrs. Aaron R. Kemper, are defendants, you are required to appear, pread, demur, or answer to the bill of said complainent on or before the fourth day of December, next, or the said bill will be over deconformed against you. te is registered. - And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be beid on Tuesday next general election November 6, 1906, our

IS AL SIX O'OLON November 6, not commenting at all o'close-in the morning' and closing at seven o'close in the evening. Done in actoriance with an Act of the Legishiture of the State of New Jenny, en-thild, "An Act to regulate elections, Hevi-alon of 1966," approved April 4, 1966, and the supplement thereto and amendments thereto. By order of the County Board of Raptions, Act act

HENRY JENEIRS, Chelrman. · '#.

LOUIS A. REPATTO.

JOHN D. CAEVER, JOHN D. CAEVER, WILLIAM HAUENBERHM. Office of the County Hoard of Hections May's Lauding, September I. 1905. Pr's (co. 505.55.

HERIPPS SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-scied, issued out of the New Jersey Court of nancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

under the forceloaure proceedings affromid Gongraff & Gongraff, Solicitors of Complement, Bong an Consol, of Counsel, P. O. Bon 600, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated October 3, 1905. Pra fee, 57.75. ATURDAY, THE THISTRENTH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEE

Pr's fee. \$7.75-

Hetate of Nathaniel Risley, deceased. Pursuant, to the order of Remanuel C. Shaner, Surrorate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the un-darmigned, Administrators of the said do-dedent, notice is zereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscri-burs, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proscout-ing or recovering the same against the sub-scribers. ALWIN P. RIBLEY, KLAON RIBLEY, Mag's Landing, N. J., August ST, 1905. BOURGBOUS & SOOY, Proctors.

AND BLZ, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotet of Lonis Knehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlanti-and State of New Jerney. All that certain tract or parch of I and and premises, hereinstter particularly described, atuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerney. Berinning at a point in the Northerip addo of Pacific Avenue; two hundred feet Was of Hartford Avenue; thence in a direction nearly Northwardly, and at right angles to Pacific Avenue two hundred feet. Was of Hartford Avenue; thence in a direction nearly Northwardly, and at right angles to Pacific Avenue to a stake for a cycney, thence in a Northwesterly direction and spar-fight angles to Atlantic Avenue tainty seven and eighty-five one hundred feet. Now and forty-six one-innidreding feet, now on has to a stake for a corner in Albany Avenue; thence in a Theories many Avenue to a stake for a sorter in Albany Avenue is a stake for a sorter of last of a state forty-six one-innidreding feet, now or has to a stake for a sorter in Albany Avenue; thence in a Theories menty-fix and for along Atlantic Avenue weity-fix and for along the two forther of last of a state for source if the Mortherity and a state for a stake for a sorter in Albany Avenue; theore in a Theories along the Bertherity and along Atlant the Northerity and a state for a corner if the Mortherity and a state for a stake for a sorter or leas to a state for a state for the sorter of last for the state along the Avenue is an a fasterity direction and along the Avenue along the Bertherity and along Atlant the Mortherity and a state for a state for a sorter to the state for hundred for a more or last and the state and and a state for the sorter of the state and and along the state of the sorter state and and along the state the sourter of the state and and along the state along the state and and along the state of the sourter along the along the state along the state and Relate of Joseph B. McKee, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the spelication of the un-dersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby siven to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their olaims any demands against the estate of the said de-cedent, within nine months from this date, or there will be forever barred from this date, or

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"A Small Thing."

Do you believe in progress? Do you believe that all the wonderful achievements of the nineteenth century-the railford, the telegraph, the telephone, electric light, kerosene, sewing machine, agricultural machinery, steamships, trolley cars, etc.have made life easier and better the horses kept in it are affected. He worth living? I do. I believe that a said that the condition of the stable man who lives forty years under is so bad that he does not keep his own modern conditions has experienced riding horses there at all, but boards more life and better life than Methu- them at a private stable. salem, though he had lived twenty

centuries of his time. The triumphs of the nineteenth century were triumphs of human ser- The stable has had a bad effect on every vice-the placing of knowledge and the fruits of knowledge within the reach of the common man. Every man's life is better, happier, more secure because of them. We live more comfortable, more sociable lives in better and more comfortable houses because of them. Even the hopeless dweller in the worst city slums is more comfortable in his physical conditions than the middle-class citizen of the days of George Washington. In little things as in great, comfort in the stables now?"

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dwellings. Fifty years ago painting was a serious proposition, a luxury for the owners of stately mansions who could afford the expense of frequent renewals. To-day ready mixed paint is so cheap, so good and so universal that no house owner has an excuse for not keeping his property well painted.

A small thing, indeed, yet several hundred large factories employing thousands of chemists and skilled workmen, are running every day in the year to keep our houses fresh, clean and wholesome.

A small thing, yet a can of good ready mixed paint, such as one may buy from any reputable dealer, embodies the study of generations of skilled chemists; the toll of a thousand workmen in mill, laboratory and factory, and the product of a long series of special machinery invented and designed just to make that can of paint and to furnish us an infinite variety of tints, colors and shades It was a wonderful century, that nineteenth of our era, and not the

least of its wonderful gifts was that same commonplace can of paint. L.P.

Stop Winking.

"We are told in our sanatorium," sald the cheerful inmate, to a Boston Globe man, "to save all the energy possible, as energy causes temperature, temperature burns up tissue, burned up tissue is hard to reptace, etc. There in one way to save strength.

"Did you ever stop to think how much energy is spent in winking? Count how many times you wink in one minute, multiply it by slaty, again mul-

TWO FROM WASHINGTON

Horse Trading at the White House -Trials of Mr. Carr. The President was talking about the miserable White House stable, which in built on low ground behind the White House, is sintiquated and so damp that

"You see," said the President, "the place is damp; and unhealthy. My horse Wyoming caught cold there and died. horse kept there. They all get the heaves every horse but one," almost shouted the President. "Think of that!" "How many horses are there in the stable, Mr. President?" somebody

asked "Why, I don't know, but I'll find out," and the president punched a but-

ton for Secretary Loeb. "Loeb," he said, as the secretary came in, "how many horses are there "Twelve," said Loeb, explaining that

two of them are work horses and two list

"How many of them have the Warning Notes Calling the Wicked heaves?" continued the president. Repentance GR HE saints who

"One has the heaves," Loob replied. "Why, Loeb," said the president, "I have been telling these men that every 1 Jose horse there but one has the heaves, and now you come in here and say only one of them has the heaves. How do you

explain that?" "But, Mr. President," said the thrifty Loeb, "I traded off all those with tha heaves for healthy ones." The president laughed.

"Well," he said, "I guess after this nobody can say this administration is not run on business principles."

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Wilbur J. Carr, of the State departtice. nothing humiliating in true ment, had occasion to call at the house There is of a neighbor late at night. He rang humflity.

the doorbell. After a long wait a head Money talks, but not half as loud as was poked out of a second floor winful or irregular periods, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacements, manhood

The authority of the Bible proves its "Who's there?" asked a voice. authorship. "Mr. Carr," was the reply. Righteousness is the response of the

"Well," said the voice as the window soul to God. banged shut, "what do I care if you If Jesus is not immanent, judgment

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on another's ruin. Waterville, Me., says: God wants more than the majority

WOMEN WHO CHARM A Paper Magnet. A simple and interesting electrical experiment may be made with a sheet of ordinary brown paper, illustrating in a HEALTH IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL remarkable manner how the most as tonishing effects may be produced by It Helps Women to Win and Hold the simplest means. Take a sheet of Men's Admiration, Respect and Love coarse brown paper, and after holding before the fire until it is perfectly Woman's greatest gift is the power to inspire admiration, respect, and love. There is a beauty in health which is dry, fold it up into a long strip about two inches in width. That makes your magnet. To show its attractive power, more attractive to men than mere regucut some strips of writing paper about three inches in length, and one-eighth of an inch wide, and put them on the

table, three or four together. Now take your paper magnet, and draw it briskly under your arm three or four times; this will instantly develop its electromagnetism, and if you hold it over the little strips of paper, they will fly up to meet it. In other words, the electricity that you waken in the strip of brown paper will attract the smaller strips of paper just as a regular man net attracts a needle.

Visit to the Moon.



"Mr. Moon. I just came up to ask i you won't sign the pledge; I hear folks say bad things about you every month." -Ohicago Daily News.

A Costly Comma.

Most boys and girls are inclined ta inderestimate the value of punctuation marks, and as for the little comma, they think that is too insignificant to be seriously considered. How great a mistake this is may be learned from the \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes following incident: When Congress was making a tariff bill, several years ago, one of the sections enumerated what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among the articles specified were all "foreign fruit-plants," etc., meaning plants imported for transplanting, propagation or experiment. The enrolling clerk, in copying the bill, accidentally changed the hyphen in the compound word, "fruit-plants," to a comma, making it read "all foreign fruit, plants," etc. As a result of this



how conducive to health the games in which they indulge the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Cd. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians [generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.



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Mrs. Chas. E Brown

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Women who are troubled with pain-

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"Think of the tons of energy that is saved by this simple process in a single year! Just go about with op- wir wopen. expect by this pocess to suff though energy so that I will be pronounced a cure some six or seven eight hours be fore I would be otherwise."

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Wonderful Change in a Night-In a Month Face Was Clear as Ever-Another Cure by Cuticura.

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TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA PRESIDENT OF CUBA.



President Palma, with whose regime the Cuban insurgents are dissatisfied, has shed his blood and suffered imprisonment for the Queen of the Antilles. He took part in the Cuban revolution of 1838-78, was president of the Cuban republic during that war and for a year was incarcerated in a Spanish prison. For many years he conducted a school for Cuban boys at Central Valley, N. Y., and when Cuba was turned over to its people by the United States became its President. A few months ago he was re-elected, and since he took office his political opponents, who declare they have not had a fair show at the polls, have plotted to bring about his downfall.

Exciting Sport.

Last winter the Norwegians varied the excitement of ski running by yok-

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not the same thing as goodness. can, Scandinavian and others-have He is a wise man who can have burnventured into the frozen wilderness lying zeal with broad sympathies. ing between the Dominion of Canada and the north pole and have there dis-

Kaiser Gives Warning. The kaiser's keen eye for military have named them and planted flags upon them. There has been much inmatters is illustrated by an incident ternational rivalry in the work of elawhich occurred near Metz a few days borating the arctic map and of pushago during rifle practice. While the nen were firing at long range the eming on toward the pole.

peror threw himself flat on the ground But there has been little thought in the minds of the adventurers or in that and crawled behind the firing line lookof the public of the delimitation of ining for mistakes. He found one man ternational boundaries in the realms aiming without having correctly adjusted the sight, and creeping still of paleocrystic ice and eternal snow. But now the Canadian government loser to him unobserved, shouted in his brings that thought to mind in the inear: "You will be imprisoned for at least three days for that mistake if furation that the dominion extends any officer sees it." The soldier, greatlear to the north pole and that all the ly alarmed to find the imperial comlands-which have been discovered and explored in those regions, no matter mander-in-chief had detected his negligence, quickly remedied the error, and by whom, are under the British flag. the emperor proceeded on his tour of Accidemically the question is someinspection along the ground.-Brooklyn what complicated and might form the

subject of interminable argument. Citizen. There are those who hold that discovery give title to new lands, while others A Kansas lawyer tells of a visit he insist that title is not perfected withhad from an old farmer. out actual occupation and permanent The farmer wanted a big suit for settlement. But how if the lands in damages brought against a railroad question are not fit for or susceptible company because his old brindle cow settlement?-No Vork Tribune. had been run over during the night.

OLD CHINA TOWN IN CHINA.

othing but Pottery Made There for Nine Hundred Years.

ware industry.

similar deposit.

"Well," he said, "I kinder thought For at least 900 years the town of ye could fetch it on the sign being Chingtechen has been devoted to the down. They wan't no sign. 'Look out making of pottery. Walter Glennell, a for the cars,' so I thought mebbe ye British consul, describes the place. He could git 'em on that."-Kansas City says that everything in Chingtechen Journal. belongs to the porcelain and earthen-

LOOSE TEETH

The houses are for the most part Made Sound by Eating Grape-Nuts. built of fragments of fire clay that

legitimately hang a case.

were at one time part either of old Proper food nourishes every part kilns or of the fire clay covers in which of the body, because Nature selects the porcelain is stacked during firing. the different materials from the food The river bank is for miles covered we eat, to build hone, nerve, brain, with a deep stratum of broken chinamuscle, teeth, etc.

Gross Negligence.

On questioning him, the lawyer couldn's

find a single peg upon which he could

ware and chips of fire clay and the All we need is to eat the right kind greater part of the town and several of food slowly, chewing it well-our square miles of the surrounding coundigestive organs take it up into the try are built over or composed of a blood and the blood carries it all through the body, to every little nook and corner.

Chingtechen is unlike anything else If some one would ask you, "Is In China. There are 104 large pottery kilns in town. The greater part are in Grape-Nuts good for loose teeth?" you'd probably say, "No, I don't see use only for a short season in the sumhow it could be." But a woman in

During the busy season the popula- Unt: "io writes: tion of Chingtechen rises to about 400,-"For the past two years I have ing the runner to a motor cycle by a 300 souls, but of this total nearly half used Grape-Nuts Food with most exlong leather strap, which he grasps are laborers drawn from a wide area of cellent results. It seems to take the

IOT.

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simple error, for a year, or until Cor gress could remedy the blunder, all the oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes and other foreign fruits were admitted free of duty. This little error cost the government not less than \$2,000;000. A pretty costly comma, that

An Apron-String Boy. "Come up to the postoffice with us." called out Norman. "I've got to mail a

letter for father." The speaker and his sister stopped at the gate, while Ralph Preston walked down from the plazza. "I can't go to-night," said Balph.

Mother has gone out and left the house with me." "Guess the house won't run away,"

alighed Norman. "No," returned the other, "but mother expects me to be here."

"Oh, I wouldn't be tied to my mother's apron-string!" sneered Norman. "Come on, Grace." "How can you be so rude?" said the

girl, as Ralph's face flushed. "I don't care," retorted Norman. turning away with a whistle.

Ralph Preston was two years older than Norman White, and the close comrade of his brother Frank. Norman had been foolish enough to think he might make Frank jealous by going home and telling him that Ralph had been uptown with them, and he had been a little nettled by Ralph's refusal. It was nearly dark when Grace and Norman passed Ralph's house on their way home, but they could see the boy sitting alone on the plazza.

"You are an apron-string boy, you are," was Norman's salutation. "I think you are mean to talk so;] am ashamed of you," flashed Grace.

Her brother laughed. Norman had not learned much wisdom in his eleven years, as was shown by his remark when he reached home. "I have found out something about your paragon of a friend," he said to Frank, who was working over his algebra under the study lamp.

"What?" asked Frank, eagerly. "Well," said Norman, slowly, enjoying his brother's show of interest, "I have found out that he is a regular apron-string boy."

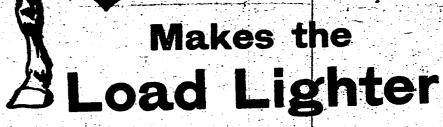
"Pshaw!" returned Frank, a bit indignantly: "Look out what you say about him; he is the best fellow in town," and he resumed his study. while Norman went off laughing.

One day a week afterward Norman' teacher, Miss Bradford, found him whispering on her return to the schoolroom after an absence of a few minntes

"That is the fifth time you have com come to the desk." The boy stepped lightly to Miss Bradford's side, speller in hand. He sup-

platform for the next hour, a punishment he rather enjoyed. "I think I must keep you close to me for a while," said his teacher, fasten-

and knotting the end of one string in the buttonhole of Norman's jacket. "Oh, Miss Bradford, please don't man's way of thanking him for his simake me go out into the hall! Oh, please don't! I won't whisper another time this term if you'll let me of."



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Piah that Perch on Trees. "I shall have to try_this every time ou whisper.' apother "You will never have Six weeks passed and Norman heard not a word from those at home in refer- coin. Despite this fact, however, there am sorry I cannot trust you. You may ence to that dreadful afternoon. One are several varieties of fish which are holiday the four friends were together, much more at home out of their nat-"Ralph Preston, you are a brick !"

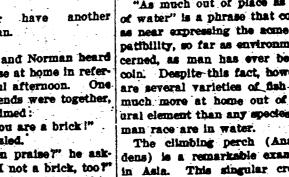
Frank looked puzzled. "Why such sudden praise?" he ask ed, laughing. "Am I not a brick, too?" in Asia. This singular creature ap-"Yes, you are," returned his brother, "but not for the same reason ;" and not another word could he be coaxed to say leaving failing streams, climbing banks, about it.

Some of It Get Away. "What did you get out of that will as ?" asked the first lawyer.

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But Ralph knew that this was Nor- of better filled water courses. Hundreds of them have been seen at a distance of fifty or sixty yards from

"As much out of place as a fish out. of water" is a phrase that comes about as near expressing the some of incompatibility, so far as environment is concerned, as man has ever been able to ural element than any species of the hu-The climbing perch (Anabas scan-

dens) is a remarkable example found pears much like other perch, but is endowed with an extraordinary power of and proceeding over dry land in quest

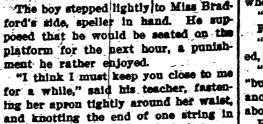
a pool just abandoned, and traveling. though the ground was so rough that this distance must have required suff-

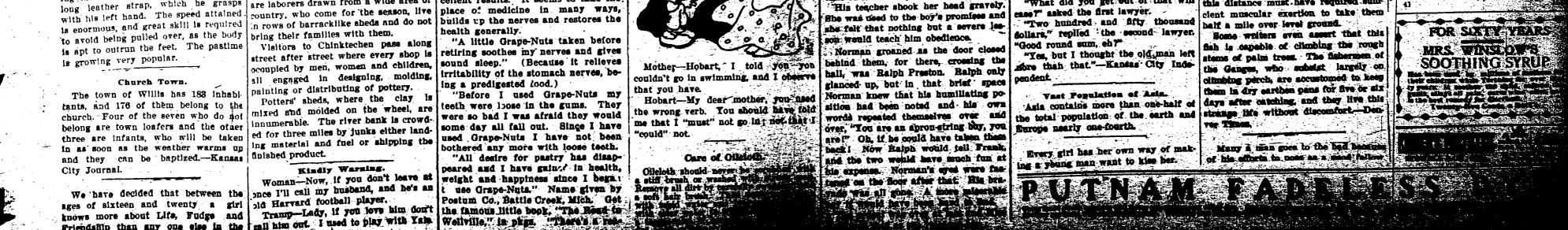
hance," said Norman. She never did. when Norman exclaimed:

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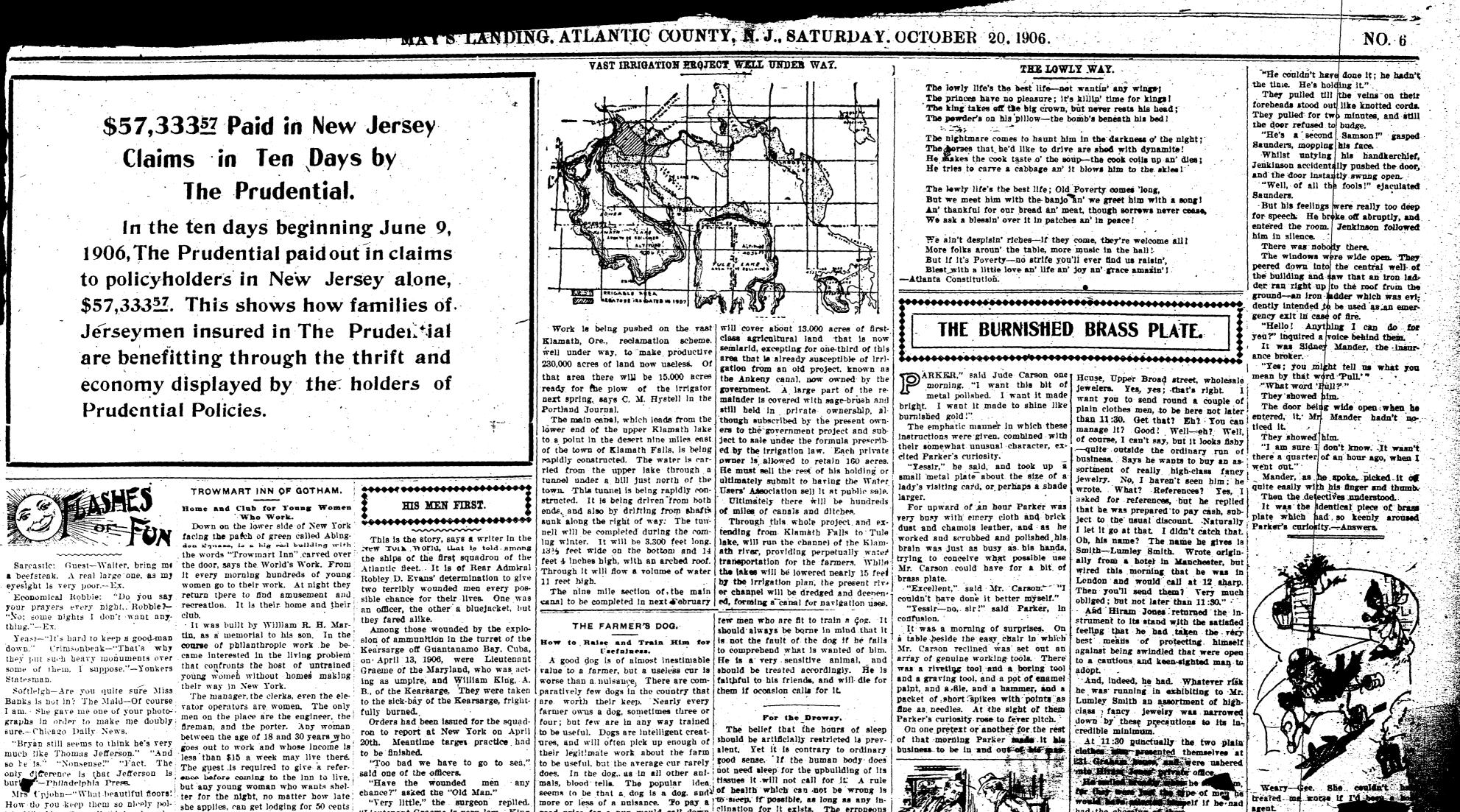
ing her apron tightly around her waist,

His teacher shook her head gravely.





Friendship than any one else in the Jales. work



she applies, can get lodging for 50 c ished?" Mrs. Gaswell (giving her the and no questions are asked. ley glare)-"I don't. I leave that to The board is \$5 a week for one per the housemald."+Chicago Tribuhe. son in a room and \$4.50 for each when Lawver-"Have you ever seen the two share it. Breakfast and dinner only prisoner at the bar?" Witness-"No. are served on weekdays, but on Sunsir: but I have seen him many times days and holldays luncheon may be had when I strongly suspected he had been for 15 cents. Everything has been proat it."-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. vided to enable the girls to live cheap-

Mrs. Watts-Trumps-Oh, yes. we ly. For example there is a free launhad a delightful time. We played dry where they may wash their own cards the whole evening. Mr. Watts- clothes. They are required to furnish Trumps-Nonsense, Lucy; we only only the soap. There is a sewing room played between the anecdotes .- Tit- on each floor equipped with machines day. which every one may use. There is a Bits.

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Hous."

WEALTH FROM JUNK.

the United Railroads and Telephone

Company have been heavy losers from

the depredations of a well-organized

band of lunk thieves, who determine in

favor of the more valuable junk, such

A ready market is found for this loot,

sorie junk dealers making no scruples

about purchasing all that is brought to

them. The wire is melted into crude

ingots and sent to the Eastern smelt-

The method of the thieves in loot-

ing the ruins in the burned district are

extremely simple. Several members of

the gang search the ruins, and, after

selecting such plices of junk as will

command the highest price, cast it luto

the street. It is an easy matter for

others to gather the junk without at-

as copper wire and brass findings.

Lady Caller (to old family servant)- woman house physician who cannot Well, Bridget, did Master Arthur shoot charge more than 50 cents a visit. The any tigers in India? Bridget-Of inn is within easy walking distance of coorse he did. Shure we have the the blg department store district where horns of the craychurs hung in the most of the girls are employed. There is a very pleasant social life. hall!--Punch. Progressing -She-"How's the motor Mr. Martin had a number of small recar griting on. Sir Charles?" He- ception rooms built on the main floor. "Well, falet is. I've seen very little of Here a young woman may receive her It. You see, I've only had it three visitors with some privacy. There is months, and when it isn't in the hospi. nothing "institutional" about the hotel, and no Puritanic rules are imposed. tal, J am."-Punch. "If you kiss me again, sir, I shall call The girls dance and play whist or my mother." "What's the use of that?" euchre. The elevators stop running at a said Chollie Freshe; "you know I'd 11 o'clock. The girls who come after prefer to kiss you, and, besides, your that time must walk up the stairs. father might object to my kissing the

old lady."-Baltimore Herald. A Vision of Bliss.-Rastus-"Ab

thing."-Ex.

Statesman.

He Had His Wish. dreamed ob heaben las' night." Zeke The late Carl Schurz had no consid--"Am dat so? An' what did it lock eration for hypocrites or pretenders, like?" Rastus-"A monst'us big chick. Upon literary pretenders he was paren roose in de middle ob a watermil- ticularly severe. lion patch."-San Francisco Bulletin. At a dinner in New York one night Subbubs-We've got a new girl at a man of wealth who had written a our house. Backlotz-Hah! It's easy volume of poems sneered at politics. enough to get a new girl, but can you "I wouldn't give a picayune," he said. keep her? Subbubs-The doctor thinks "for a senatorship or a cabinet office. so. He declares she weighs nine To be even President wouldn't tempt carried fifteen colls of wire to a wagpounds at least .- Philadelphia Press. me. I, for my part, would rather be Blessed sleep: "Supposing you" known any day as a third-rate poet woke up some day and found yourself than a first-rate statesman." "Well, aren't you?" said Mr. Schurz, ander Detective Sergeant Ed Gibson, a millionalre-what'd you do?" "Go right to sleep again, so that the knock. -New York Tribune.

Held Up.

Jimmy Dores-Yes, I cracked a law-

Bill Clymer-Gee! you got off easy.

Power of the Automobile.

Jimmy Dores-Not much I didn't. He

ing of the tax assessors on the door wouldn't annoy me!"-Baltimore Her-

Satisfied Quite .- Nervous Old Lady - ver's house de udder night an' de law-"I hope your horse is quiet, cabman. yer wuz dere wid a gun waltin' fur What's she laying back her-ears like me. He advised me ter git out. that for-look." Cabby (complacently) -"Oh, that's only her feminine curiosicharged me \$25 fur de advice.-Philsty, mum. She likes to hear where she's delphia Press. a-goin' to."-Tit-Bits.

Why John Was Absent-The following brief but explicit telegram was

Hostetter-Do you believe the autosent from a near-by State to Georgia recently: "Reason John didn't git mobile will eventually cause the horse home fer Christmas wuz-he stopped to become extinct? in a hotel fer the first time in his life, Bigger-Yea, and every other living

an' blowed at the gas."-Atlanta Con- being. stitution.

Profiles. The idea of profile likenesses was dis-A Drastie Cure. "I've heard it said, doctor," remark | covered purely through chance. In 830 and detionus had his picture drawn. Mine Tracting Jetting Jetting In the sell in

Lieutenant Graeve is very low. King good price for a pup would call down has a temperature of one hundred and the scorn of the neighborhood. And if view on this subject is undoubtedly five, pulse one hundred and fifty, respi- the dog grew to be a big, fine looking due to the fact that when the mind fellow, the chances are that he would and body are thoroughly rested it is ration fifty-five. It doesn't seem posbe poisoned by some one who cannot often difficult to arouse the mind from. slble_'

"Well," interrupted the "Old Man," realize that a dog is the noblest of ani- its comfortable lethargy. On the other 'the first division, will lie at anchor mals. A neighborhood is certainly the hand, the man who is under a mental as long as there is any chance of say- better off for being rid of a cur, but to strain and sleeps only five or six hours willfully murder a fine, good-tempered at night is keen and alert soon after those lives. I'm not going to weaken the men with the noise and con- animal simply because he is large and awakening. But it is an unhealthy acstrong is nothing less than criminal. In livity. He is on edge, so to speak. cussion of gun-firing." our home town in the past two years Such a strain, long continued, results Lieutenant Graeme died on the sixth Inevitably in a nervous breakdown .--"Bill" King, A. B., a burly coal- there have been no less than half a doz-

miner from Pennsylvania, still hung en Newfoundland, St. Bernard and mas- Cleveland Leader., tiff dogs poisoned. Not one of them on to life with a marvelous grip. was vicious or ill-natured and all were Admiral Evans went in to see him. The half-breed Indian interpreter very fond of children. No one can keep "How do you feel?" he asked. a large dog in the town, yet the streets with the Sioux tells a great story on "Fine, sir, thanks." Bill replied in a are full of mongrels and curs at all Charlie-Owns-The-Dog, one of the tiny voice, broken by pain and quick hours of the day and night. It is but nost dignified of the lesser chiefs with breathing. "They all think I'm going

rarely that these animals meet an un- the band. It was at Brighton Beach to die, but I know I can beat it. I'm going to see my mother. She'll be anxtimely end. Every one should raise his own dog, laken for a ride on the scenic railway Do not accept one that is grown as a by one of the men with the show. All The "Old Man" had left the sick-bay.

Some things are too much even for the gift, but buy a pup, and select it with through the whirling trip Charlie let as much care as though it were a hog put a series of discordant guttural autocrat of the squadron. or other farm animal. Make up your bounds, and when the trio were safe King lived four days more. On the tenth day after the accident he breath- mind as to the use you wish to put him on the ground again the man said to ed his last. They buried him on the to, and select the best breed for that the interpreter:

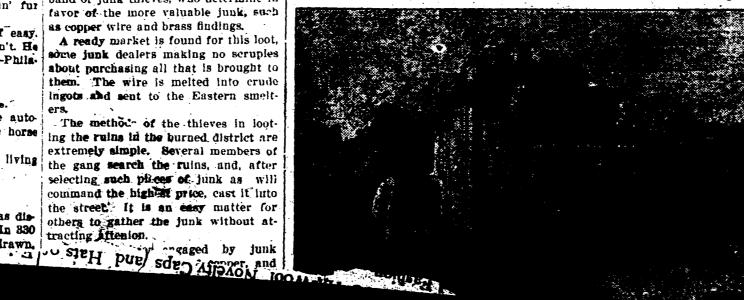
hill back of the bay. Then the first purpose. If you want a noble, intellidivision of the first Atlantic squadron, gent pet, one in whose company you was singing all the way." put out to sea, went through target will be perfectly content to trust the 'Singing? Huh! Praying," came the practice, and sailed for New York.

Newfoundland or St. Bernard: but if you wish a dog that will run to the ends of the farm and bring up the sheep or cows, that will return a breechy ani-

Thieves Are Reaping a Rich Harmal to its lot, that will save the farmer vest from San Francisco Ruins. more steps in a day than four boys Copper wire to the value of \$500 was would and be more trusty than any stolen from the Postal Telegraph Comhired man, purchase a shepherd dog. pany's former office about 12 o'clock Train him in the way he should go, Wednesday night. A gang of five men and there will not be a horse or cow upon the farm that you would not part m, which was driven by a member of with sooner than with the dog. the gaug, and before the arrival of a There must be a foundation characpatrol wagon loaded with policemen ter in a dog as well as in person. The rest is all in training. It is easy to the thieves escaped with their booty. ruin a child by ill treatment, and it is Not only the telegraph companies but

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other.



JUDE CARSON MADE HIS BELECTION. ter's room, and in the course of it he

saw a great deal that interested him which was duly brought and placed in and augmented his curlosity, but noththe corner nearest Mr. Jones' writing ing whatever that satisfied it. desk.

"That will do for me. Now, what using the boring tool, then he caught about Jenkinson?" him busy with the riveting tool, and Mr. Jones suggested the cupboard to then it was the turn of the graving the left of the door.

the expert.

tool, and it was an undoubted fact that Mr. Carson was engraving certain letters or characters on the burnished surface of the plate. But the reason for all this activity

remained a mystery, and by lunch time the tools and the brass plate and the paint brush had been put away without a single word of explanation. After lunch Mr. Garson was engrossed in studying the floor plan of a. great block of office buildings designed

to be let out as offices.

- II ···· second-rate or inferior goods; and as It was next morning after breakfast rapidit as he selected them he stowed them away in his bag into his confidence. Hiram Jones, adopting a frank air "Parker, I have, discovered what of unsuspicion, made no objection to

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this proceeding. Why should he? Was owns us now," said, one dollar to the for replenishing our somewhat depleted exchequer; but the success of edge of the stalwart help at hand? the effort will depend in some degree upon yourself."

"Yessir!" said Parker. "You know Graham house, Upper other coin. "that the man who squeezes | Broad street-a huge pile of buildings, containing some hundreds of sets of

> Parker knew it well, and said so; he also recognized it as the block of buildings whose floor plan Mr. Carson had been so diligently studying the night before.

"Very well, Parker, I want you to call upon Sidney Mander, an insurance broker in a small way of business, the fugitive before Jude Carson had who occupies a single office on the third fairly left the room. foor, last door but one at the end of the passage. It's one of the cheapest offices in the place, because it looks out upon the central well of the block, and gets very. little air, and little or no light"

"Yessir," sald Parker.

"I want you to call upon Mr. Mander shortly before 12 o'clock, Parker," proceeded Mr. Carson, sirily, "and engage him in conversation on any suitable topic that occurs to you. You might suggest to bim that you desire to insure your life, or that you There a friend who desires to insure his, or that you propose to fake out a fire insurance policy. I confidently leave the exact choice of a topic to your own d Judgmer Honder m Maska point

had the chossing of them. Saunders, the detective sergeant, stood six feet two in his socks, a broadshouldered, deep-chested glant, a blow of whose brawny fist would have felled an or, while Jenkinson, his assistant and subordinate, who was only a little less tall, was a man of that fine, wiry, hard-blitten frame that means speed, endurance and agility. "Have you got a screen, sir?" in-

guired Saunders, when he had been thoroughly posted in the part he was designed to play. Yes, Them Jones possessed a screen,

A few minutes before 12 o'clocks the

two detectives secreted themselves in

their respective hiding places, and on

the stroke of the hour Lumley Smith,

altas Jude Carson, was announced.

IV.

Escape seemed to be hope

further behind him, neither gaining nor

Saunders, who knew the topography

of the building, shouted, "Get him !"

for beyond the corner was only a short

Round the carner he swung

Snake-Biter. Notwithstanding the fact that there are many poisonous snakes in this country, cases of snake-bite are not common. They occur frequently enough, however, to make it worth every farmer's or country roamer's white to familiarize himself with the poisonout effects upon the body of snake venom, and the best means to overcome those effects.

. The most common of the poisonous snakes in this country are the coral-Jude Carson made his selection from smong the costly objects shown him snakes, the copperhead, the water moc with the rapidity and unerring skill of casin, and many varieties, of rattlesnakes. The symptoms of poisoning He explained at the outset that he vary somewhat according to the variety only dealt in the very best, and that of snake, and also to the state of the it would be waste of time to offer him weather and the condition which the snake is in at the time. The poisonous _ effects are more marked, the hotter the weather at the time; and the bite of a well-fed make is more harmful than that of one which is fasting. . The symptoms of snake-bite are both he not absolutely secure in his know}local and general. In the case of rattiesnake bite, the local symptoms con-.Jude Carpon looked at his watch and sist in severe pain and very great disnoted that it was twenty minutes past coloration about the wound, due to the 12. He closed his bar with a snap and suffusion of blood under the skin. - The then in a trice he had flung the door part becomes greatly swollen, and may

open, and vanished. even mortify. The bewildering suddenness and au-The general symptoms come on quite dacity of the act simply paralyzed Hirapidly. Sometimes within ten or twenram Jones, but not so the detectives. ty minutes of the bite there is a rapid They were ready for it-ready and and weak pulse, the victim is nausentprompt. Saunders threw down the ed, often vomits, staggers as he walks, screen and buried himself at the door and suffers from marked and increaswithout the delay of an instant; but

ing prostration. Death may occur dieven he was not so quick as Jenkinson, rectly from the action of the venous, or who was out of his cupboard and after It may follow later, and be due to prostration resulting from the gangrene occurring at the site of the bite. Recovery, which occurs in about Carson heid, straight on down the

three quarters of the cases of raitiepassion past the lift and the stairsnake-poisoning, even when untreated, case, past an interminable array of is very prompt, the symptoms of deoffice doors on either side, running a pression disappearing as rapidly as top speed, with Jenkinson hard on his they came on. weis and Sanaders only a few yards

When one has been bitten by # yol senous anake, the first thing to do is to prevent the entrance of the polson into the general circulation, which is to be done by tying a cord or a strip of cloth as tightly as possible about the limb above the bite; then the mart

ength of passage, ending in a blank should be cut the wall. Jenkinson eased up a triffe at with two the this triumphant shout, but he turned the corner in time to hear a door slam: Suckin There were only two doors, one of

said Jenkinson, who does sorbed through any small abrasios

rictim



For instance, he saw Mr. Carson and Charlie and the interpreter were "Charlie must have enjoyed it; he

smallest toddler of the home, choose a inswer.-Baltimore News.

Sizing Up a Stingy Man. Two dollars that had been taken into

STREET CONDINCIDENCE

Praise and Prayer.

till were holding a conversation together. This was not an unusual cir- that Mr. Carson took Parker partially cumstance, because everybody understands that money talks. "I would hate to be the wife of the man who looks like a reasonable opportunity

"Here, too," said the other dollar. If he squeezes her as he does us he will break every bone in her body." "I notice, however," answered the a dollar hardly ever squeezes his wife."

the same with the dog. There are but | _Council Grove (Kan.) Guard. offices?"

ni i wo owiock in the aftername or new Atlantie ind south Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantie and Biate of New Jersey. All that track or periton of land, situate in the Township of Hamilton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Berinsing at a point in the middle of four houdred and ninety feet Southwar-work from First Boad, said point being working from The Westering Ine of lot number four houdred and thirty-feet Northeast-ing for the Westering Ine of lot number four houdred and thirty-two; thence (h) South forty-one degrees for y-two minutes and nineteen hundred acres; (f) along the mass South twelve degrees for y-two minutes and nineteen hundred acres; (f) along the mass South twelve degrees for y-two minutes and forty-six and dir-testes for hundred and forty-six and one-tools for hundred and firty-six and one-tools for hundred and siz-testes for hundred and eight-teen and siz-testes for hundred and size tools for hundred and size tools for hundred and size tools for hundred and the same North seven for hundred and size tools for hundred and two thousand seven hundred and eight-teen and size tools for hundred and twenty-fire; theose (h) along the bondred and twenty-fire; theose (f) along the same of lot number fire hundred and twenty-fire; theose (f) along the bondred and twenty-fire; theose (f) while fire eriginal boundary line; theose (f) bloggets bondred and eventy-fire; theose fire bundred and for fire. The south for the said bors hun

Dated September 15, 1998. JRO. D. MCMULLIN, Bolicitor. St. Pr's fee, \$16.95.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fori facias to me directed, imued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF NO-VEM REB, NINEFEEN HUNDRED AND BLX.

AND BIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Euclanie, corner Atlantio and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. All those certain tracts, lots pieces and parcels of land, situate in the city of Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Magrilan and New York Avenues and runs themes Bouthwardly along the West line of New Tork Avenue one hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred the of a foot to a point; thence Westwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with Magrilan Avenue weventy-eighty et to a line parallel to New York Avenue. Reised as the property of I. Whilden Moore et, als and taken in execution at the suit of South Jersey Title and Finance Company and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Shirth E. JOHNSON,

SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Dated October 13, 1906. THOMPSON & COLR, Solicitors.

Pr's fee, \$6.50.

HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF NO.4 YEMBER, NINETREN HUNDBED

AND SIX.

the house of the sternoop of said day, at the house of the sternoop of said day, at and Said of the sternoop of the sternoop of the Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinsfter particularly described. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dry Coods and Clothing. Lacitos ana a

Millinery, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, AND MATTINGS.

Our Autumn and Winter stocks are now

We pay Telephone Everything Bought at their best. Many specials for this week. charges on all sales in this store must be it is time to think of your Winter necessities. made through the or It is time to come to Headquarters for your represented as-'phone. Our No is money will be cheer-supply. That this store is Egg Harbor City's Chief Distributing Centre is known to 1403. fully refunded. Thousands. It will be to the advantage of

all others to get acquainted with this store.

Big lot of Outing Flannels remnants in neat dark patterns, for this week only at 51/2 c. per yard.

Lot of 15c. window shades for this week only at 10c. each.

Best Lancaster Ginghams at 61/2c, per yard. Regular price 8c.

Men's Fleeced-Lined Underwear for which you pay 50c. elsewhere, during this week

only 39c, Babies all Wool Sweaters 50c. and 75c. quality, for this week 39c. All our 7c. calicos to go at 5% c. per yard.

A large lot of Ladies' Sample Suits for this week only, to go at \$4.98. 'Real value

\$8.00 and \$12.00. Ladies' and Gents' All Wool 50c. Gloves, for this week only at 39c. per pair.

Men's Knit Jackets, double and single breasted, from \$1.00 up,

Ladies' and Misses Colf Vests, regular \$2.50 quality, to go at \$1.49.

Childrens' 25c. all Wool Stockings, all sizes, for this week only at 12 1-2c, per pairing Corset Covers neatly made, regular 25c, and 39c. kinJ, to go at \$18c. Ladies' Natural Wool Underwear, 50c. kind, to go at 39c. each.

Lot of 20c. and 25c. table oil cloths, during this week 15c. per yard. Men's Blue Flannel Shirts from 75c. to \$2.50.

Don't Forget to Visit Our 5 and 10 cent Goods Department.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. DECEMBER THEM. 1906 Os application for rule to show canse, ac. Thomas C. Elvins, Administrator of the es-tate of Michele Cipriano, having exhibited to thisCourt, under cath, a just and true account of the perponal certare and decks of said do-ceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Michele Cipriano, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is cardered that all permons interested in the lands, tememonits and real cause of said decedent, appear be-fore the Court, at the Court Hause in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the Indeteents day of December, next, at 11 a. m. to show cause 7 to much of the said handa, tememonits and real estate of the said de-fore the Court, at the court Hause in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the Indeteents day of December, next, at 11 a. m. to show cause 7 to much of the said handa, tememonits E. C. SHARME, Burrogate. Dated October 13, 1905. SAMUEL P. JONES, Proctor. TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. BADE

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-sess, headache, constipation, bad breaths general debility, sour risings, and catarris of the stomach are all due to indigestion.; Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discown ery represents the natural juices of diges-tion as they exist in a healthy stomached combined with the greatest known tonic, and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous ramedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says-

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be beat; Coat 33 inches long. Look them over.

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Boys' School Suits, better grades and made better and more stylish, at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

and Cassimeres, manging in price, \$1,50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

School Boys' Knee Pants, from 25c. to \$1.00.

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ing parts than most clothes-that's why we guarantee the with our name-that's why we say one of these \$10.00 sui will give more wear and satisfaction than any garment, at like price about town.

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Widow Jones Suits for Boys. Norfolk, Buster Brow Double-Breasted and Blouses

Blouse Suits at \$1.50; Fine Blouse Suits at \$2.5 Buster Brown, extra fine at \$5 00; Double-Breasted Suits every grade; Cassimere and Worsted. Prices from \$1. upwards.

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The Latest and Nobbiest Styles in Black, Brown, Neit Our new models at \$15.00 for nobby Young Men can't Mouse Derby's and Soft in every grade at the lowest price Men's Pantaloons, the swellest; see our window displa OUR LEADER-A Good Neat Business Suit, \$5.00 Men's Dressy Suits, Mixed Cheviots and Cassimere Suits, \$6.00.

Men's Black Thibet Suits, Single or Double-Breaste Men's nobby peg top trousers, the Cheviots, Worsteds Styles; all the smartset Louches. sizes 34 to 42, \$7.50.

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All kinds from the Soft kind at 29c, to the Silk at \$2.25 Surpes, plaids and plain colors, with collars and cuffs at tached and without, and combined with our new Silk Ties in avender, Alice Blues, are simply irrisistible.

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ar election in this County this Fal national significance. A vote for ongressman GARDNER means a vote t shold the policies of the present Admin and a vote for ELVINS for ration means a vote for a United sem hlv ates Senator who will also uphold resident ROOSEVELT and his policies.

Republican Platform,

convention assembled, the represent es of the Republican party of Atlantic unty, with entire unanimity heartily enses the policy of President Roosevelt le effective by the action of a Republican ngress in enacting legislation to protec h labor and capital, to prevent their dismination by corporations, and in the sage of pure food and uniform natural ation laws.

The general prosperity of the country, en ed by the wage earner and the employed te is evidence of the wise legislation for oh the Republican party is restonable we insist that any change in easilia utes, affecting industrial conditions month, Thomas Campbell. ht to be left wholly in the hands of tha ty, which by its long adherence to the iples of a protective tariff has given th on its foremost place in the manufactur and agricultural world.

the achievement of Congress for of the people, the work of United es Senators John Kean and John F. Dry in the upper branch of the National Legire and that of the Republican members Ocean Ave. 361.10 ft. South of Pacific Ave. be House of Representatives from this \$10,000. te has been conspicuous, and New Jersey

point with pride to their distinguished als convention heartily endorses ant administration of Gov. Stokes, and wise enactment of the New Jersey Legis- \$5,950, are, providing for the equalization of the

rden of taxation, for State aid in the exion of good Foads, and for increasing te support to our public schools. nd we commend the recent address lasued the Republican State Committee, which in

erel defail shows that the party has kep promise to the people. 6verv

tative of the Second Cononal District, has accomplished great od for the people. His life has been spent the military and civic service of this State

John C. Gomier et. ux. to South Jerney Res na Nation, and this convention with single Estate and Hotel Investment Co. 40x100 ft. Rensalter, Vice-Commodore Benjamin Tallord, endorse most heartily his earnest fort and uniform success in obtaining legis- Missouri Ave.; 50x110 ft. North side Pacific handsome Launch Louie Allen, have been guilty to both counts. for the benefit of the laboring class

Messrs. Howard Shoemaker and William Zane, of Ocean City, were visitors Tuesday. Repecially is this true, he says, with relation Mrs. Annie Freundlich is making noted imo the workings of the forest fire law passed by the last Legislature, which became operaprovements to her Absecon Avenue properly. A special meeting of the Board of Trade The sum of \$900 was asked for. The plaintiff tive July 4. The law was a radical change from anything hitherto enacted in this State, will be held in Library Hall this evening at and it was expected that some difficulty would 8 o'clock. be experienced in putting it into operation The Misses R. and L. Austin Will do millin This has not been the case, however, for the ery and dremmaking at their home on Main measure has been approved almost without Btreet. LAdv. exception by the press of the State, and sup-

Miss Linda Rowley, of Minotols, N. J., was ported everywhere by a growing public sentithe guest of Miss Sara Abbott from Saturday Throught the Summer most of the work of until Monday. County Clerk Lewis P. Soutt killed a ground the Commission has been devoled to the organization of the forest fire service, and hog Tuesday. The animal tipped the bean bringing to the public attention not only the at eight pounds.

law itself, but suggestions for the prevention Mr. Alexander Gibson, of Philadelphis, was of forest fires. The task of organizing a force here Thursday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. throughout the woodlands of New Jersey has Wigglesworth been necessarily a slow one, but in almost Mr. William Turp has accepted a position i every section of the State the township auasistant electric operator at the Pennsy's thorities have been prompt to respond to any

ower house at Reega. suggestions made by the Commission. Commission at its meeting in July The high tides on the marshes have afforde sportsmen fine railbird shooting. Some named T. P. Price, of Ocean County, State heavy kills were made Thursday. Fire Warden, and under his direction the new

a purchasers -- Adv.

days' session.

bours.

and John C. Reed the defendant.

Wilson presented 101 indictments.

And again, It is believed successive adjourn

is an indictment for manslaughter, presum

ably against Hart D. Newman, a New Orlean

directed by the Atlantic City Council.

entered as follows:

Frank Quearn, rape; not guilty.

not guilty.

guilty.

ination.

force is being instructed in its duiles. Bartha has just received a complete line of Already there have been many incident several makes of Ladies', Gents', Misses and fires throughout the State, which have been Childrens' shoes for Fall and Winter wear .booklets. promptly extinguished by the vigilance of the Ad▼

township fire wardens. These little fires, Word was received here vesterday that Mrt while small in themselves, might have Thomas Wigglesworth was lying seriously i wrought great damage but for this new at her home at Gloucester City.

Mrs. D. F. Vaughn left Thursday fo The Commission, through the township fire Charlottesville, Va., for a three weeks' visit wardens, has had posted throughout the been given to the plaintiffs. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Veal. woods, and in all the public places in these The continued Northeast winds have cause

districts, notices cautioning the citizens to be the tides in the Great Egg Harbor River to watchful for woods fires. Copies of the fire iaw have also been distributed freely, and overflow the banks in many places. many requests have been received from out-Grand Fall and Winter opening at Bartha's side of the State for the New Jersey plan for to-night. We will show you the finest line of

Ladice' and Gents' furnishings over placed on Already sixty-two township wardens have sale in May's Landing. The quality of the been named in as many townships throughgoods is first-grade and guaranteed and the out the State. The State Fire Warden is now prices are right.-- Adv.

about to begin his visits throughout the Mrs. L. W. Cramer attended the twenty State, and will confer with the township fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and wardens in each locality as to the number o Mrs. U. A. Creamer at Vineland, Thursday, district wardens each township will requir The many friends of Contractor John C Troub will be gratified to learn that he has The official list of township wardens in this

recovered from the effects of a severe illness. County as announced by the Secretary is as The May's Landing Football Association has organized for the season of 1906-7 and Buena Vista Township, Jonathan H. Smith Bassy B. Boleery Remitton, Jubn

trouid live to arrange games with Atlantic City Clubs at 135 lb. weight, Address T. B P. Taylor, Sr.; Mullica, John Nick; Wey feCormick, May's Landing, N. J. True and tried friends of the family-De

Witt's Little Early Risers. Best for results Real Estate Exchanges and best to take. Rosy cheeks and sparklins The following exchanges of Atlantic City

eyes follow the use of these dependable little real estate were recorded at the County pilla. They do not gripe or sicken. Sold by Cierk's Office for the week ending 19th inst. Water Power Co.-Adv. Jonas Middlaman et. ux. to Otto W. Manz. The post-office department has decided that 17.2x47 ft. West side of Ocean Ave. 310.4 ft children going to and from public school South of Pacific Ave.: 17.2x47 ft. West side of shall not be allowed to get their parents

mail. This order went into effect at the May's Landing post-office last Wednesday, Dennis J. Sweeney et. ux. to James S. Wilson, 335 x125 ft. East side of Montpelier Ave County Superintendent S. D. Hoffman has approved the course of study adopted by the 258% ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,800.

Max Brueckmann et. ux. to Charles Struck, Hamilton Township Board of Education for lot 30 in block 2 on plan of Cheises Beach Co. the May's Landing public schools. Hereafter pupils will graduate from the May's Landing George Joslin to Howard G. Aarris. 50x70 ft. school and have their own commencement at

East side of Albany Terrace, 850 ft. North of May's Landing. Ventnor Ave. \$1. The County friminal Court with Law Howard G. Harris et. uz. to George Joslin ludge Highee presiding, will convene Mon-58x78 ft. Hast side of Albany Terrace. 250 ft.

day morning at 10 o'clock. District Attorney North of Ventney Ave. \$2,500. Abpott will move the following chess for trial- William Biologica, William Manty, Guirna, fiwia, antique and inquiry; Arthur Thomas D. MeDevitt et. uz. to Baile Miles St. North aide Franklin Ave.

Ling fr. that of Ringes Island Avel - Long Codar Fark Land Qe, to Charles H. M. stwert Keller, Lotis Heath and on Black, Largeny, No. 2 in section 18, plan Bomers S. Lake et. Sr. Admiral Robert E. Delaney, Rear Admiral

Edward S. Johnson, Commodore William North side Pacific Ave. 50 ft. West from man and Ensign Harry Johnson with the ng in the Great Egg Harbor River the

baving a royal good time.

Landing, N. J.-Adv.

sold by Water Power Co.-Lady

serion fo-plant to attand a In the matter as an district meeting. The trip is to be made in storney. Several cases were disposed of automobiles. About fifty members are exbefore Justice Trenchard during the three

pected to participate. Dr. Henry Leffmann, chemist, of Philadel In the suit of Frances Williams agains phis, has made the people of this city happy William C. Welhoffer for damages, a verdict

by declaring that microbes do not thrive in of \$600 was given in favor of the plaintiff" the water it consumes for drinking purposes. He had been asked to pass upon the surface asked for : damages for having been disand artesian water supplies at Absecon sed of the Greater Pittsburg Hotel at Doctor Leffmann reported to the Water Com Atlantic City by the defendant owner during mission that both are practically free from the past season, it being claimed that the demicrobe life.

fendant had shut off the water and gas and Keep the bowels open when you have a cold ewer connections in an attempt to force the ind use a good remedy to allay the inflammatenant to remove from the premises. Lawyer tion of the murous membranes. The best is John J. Crandali represented the plaintiff Cennedy's Lazative Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates, meyes the bowels, drives The jury in the case of James Parker out the cold. Is reliable and tastes good. Sold

against the Second National Bank, of Atlanby Water Power Co.-Adv. tic City, brought to recover \$5,800 which the With the decision of the Court of Errors plaintiff paid the bank on behalf of his and Appeals in the asphalt paving contract rother, Morris Parker, who was accused of for Atlantic Avenue, there will be no need of taking that amount from the institution, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff' the bitulithic company, which now has the conviract, to file a bond of \$30,000 with the for the full amount after deliberating four city to protect it from a damage suit. The bond was intended to be used in the event of The jury in the case of the Electric Tint the asphalt company winning its suit after Engraving Company, of Philadelphia, against the bitulithic people had paved 'the sireet Aifred Adams, Jr., of Atlantic City, returned

a verdice of \$000, with interest, in favor of and the mulcting of the city in damages for the profits that could have been made material the plaintiff. Suit was brought by the engraving company to recover pay for 20,000 the contract by the successful ashphait com Dany. The case of Antonio La Boss, administrator, One hundred thousand dollars, it is stated, against the Atlantic City Railroad Companyis to be expended in improving the Guverns. for damages, was announced off for the term. ter Theatre on the oceanwalk. Capitalists In the several cases against Cheshire. from another city have become interested in the property and have secured a lease on the Mitchell, formerly proprietor of the Grand

Atlantic Hotel at Atlantic City, relictas have round. The present building is to be removed and a handsome scenic railwsy, similar te that in attractiveness to Willow Grove is. The Grand Jury returned into Court late to be erected by the upening of next sesson. Wednesday afternoon and through Foreman The name of the corporation, which is behind the new enterprise is not yet disclosed, but it There was no bill returned against John is known to be in a position to further to a Andrews, late chief clerk of the Atlantic City Comptroller's office, or any of his confederates | very large extent the amusement facilities

in the City Hall defaication. However, this of the ocean walk. does not mean that it will not be, as the jury If an article is imitated, the original i adjourned for one week. In the meantime, always best. Think it over, and when you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the it is believed that an investigation will be made by the jury in Atlantic City, and that house, get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is sufficient evidence will be adduced to warrant the original and the name is stamped on such an indiciment. Another rumor has it every box. Good for eczema, tetter, bolls cuts and bruises, and especially recomme that the jury will allow the police time in which to capture Andrews, who is still at for piles. Sold by Water Power Co .- Adv.

Commencing to-day, all the banks of this city will close at noon on Saturdays for sight ments will be in order until the public somonths of the year. They will keep open countants have inished their probe. recently until To clock during Jone, July, August Many of the indictments have not been and September. This agreement was entered, into last week by the Board of Directors of made public, but it is understood that . there he several financial institutions, Such a ovement has been in contemplation for ome time past. Saturday afternoon is a eral holiday in New Jersey, and notes falling due on Soturday are payable on the following Monday. The change will be welcomed by the employees of the bank and the business men will soon become accustomed to the change.

City Riccirican Al, Farrand reports that the burying of wires is progressing, and that it would not be long before they would all be underground. Referring foxbe electric light wires on Atlantic Avenue, he said they could be put under fround, but inasmuch as there is no prospect just now of the corporation putting them beneally the surface of the stort he would savine that Council demand this the poles be putited. He suggested i thus the poles of printing. He upgetted a dark color for die betroik, then the poles to be pethted while to the top will the deal affin brown. The phaline shall be deal die to the state of the state of the dark pend but the state of the state of the rest pend but the state of the state of the rest the company for the second term and the charge pale states would passent a dark the

penrance. He advocated painting of poles all yes: the city where the wires cannot be croed underground.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners is

certain lots or tracts of land tam situate in the city of in the county of Atlaitti lersey and described as follows: No. 1-Beginning on the Nertherly side of

ounty of Atlantic

Arctic Avenue distant seventy-five feet Westwardly from the Westerly side of Tref-ton Avenue and extending themes (1) west-wardly glong the Northerly side of Arctic wardly along the Northerly side of Arctie Avenue seventy-"ve-feet; thence (2, North-wardly along lots Nos, 33 and 39 one-hundred and five feet, more or leas to the Boutharly side of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) along the Southerly side of said, alley East-wardly seventy five feet; and thende? Southwardly along the line between lots Nos. 41 and 42 one hundred and five feet, more or leas to the place of heefining being lots Nos.

Al and 42 one hundred and nee feel, more or least ot the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 39, 40 and 41 in block No. 12 on plan of lots lying in and adjacent to Atlantic City, New Jersey, on file in the Elerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey. No. 2-Beg.nning on the Westerly side of Transformed and needed and land North water and five minutes and five-tenths feet to the jow water mark of Abecon Creek; thence (3) Northwestwardly along the aforesaid Creek. and hundred six and fity-five hundred the feet, more or leas, to line of land belonging to Barb N. Doughty; thence (4) along said

County, at May's Landing, New Jersey. No. 2-Beg.nning on the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue distant one hundred and iwenty-five ieet, more or less, Southwardly from the Southerly side of Baltic Avenue and corner to a iwenty feet wide alley and extending thence (1) Southwardly along the Westerly side of Crenton Avenue one bun-dred and iwenty-five feet; thence (3) West-wardly along the line between lots Nos. 23 and 24 one bundred and forty feet to the Easterly ince of a twenty feet to the Sautherly dide of remother alley; and thence (4) Kastwardly is wenty-five feet; to the Sauthwardly is wenty-five feet; to the Sauthwardly is one bundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being is strip of land one hundred another alley; and thence (4) Kastwardly is one bundred and forty feet to the place of beginning on the Southerly side of Baltic Avenue distant sevening-five et west wardly from the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue distant sevening for Trenton Avenue and extending the Westerly side of Baltic Avenue distant sevening for Trenton Avenue and extending the Westerly side of remother alley; in block No. 18 on baid plan. No. 3-Beginning on the Southerly side of Baltic Avenue distant sevening for Trenton Avenue and extending the Westerly side of remother alley; the westerly side of Trenton Avenue and extending the same of Baltic Avenue is seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly allow for the westerly side of Trenton Avenue and extending the balter westerly is seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly is seventy-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly is seventy-five feet; thence (4) Souther is seventy-five feet (5) the fault feet is seventy-five feet; thence (5) Southwardly is seventy-five feet; thence (6) Southwardly is seventy-five feet; thence (7) Southwardly is seventy-five feet; thence (8 A venue and extending there of the northern and the source of the source

twenty-seventh day of January, A. D., 1 and duly recorded as aforesaid in book 298, folio 177, Sc. twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) East wardly along the same seventy-five feet; and thence (4) Northwardly along the line between lots Nos. 9 and 10 one hundred and five feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 7,8 and 9, in block 12 on said plan. Beized as the property of John D. Lawren et, al. and taken in execution at the mit of Northern National Bank, of Philadelphia, and to be sold by. SMITH R. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Nos. 7, 8 and 9, in block 12 on said plan. No. 4-Beginning on the fortherly side of Baltic Avenue distant seventy-five feet West-wardly from the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue and extending thence (1) West wardly along the Northerly side of Baltic Avenue seventy-five; thence (3) Northwardly along the line between lots Nos. 15 and 76 one hun-dred and five. feet, more or less, to the Bontherly side of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) East wardly along the same seventy-five feet; and thence: Southwardly along the line between lots Nos. 18 and 19 one hundred and five feet, more, or less, to the place of Dated September 29, 1905, JODYREY & GODYREY, Solicitors. 6t, Pr's fee, \$15 53. PECIAL MASTER'S SALE. OF VALUABLE BEAL ESTATE AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. By virtue of an order of the Court of than

cery of the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of September, 1906

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two issue of registers of the manes to be ar-ranged in alphabeited order, together with the residences of all persons in their respec-five election districts entitled to the right of buffage at the next general election; or who shall personally appear before them for this purpose or who shall be abown to the adia-faction of said Board of Registry and Bloo-tion by the affidavit in writing of some legal voter in that district to be a legal vote; And notice is hereby further siven that the said Boards of Registry and Sleetion in all districts outside of cities having over thisy thousand inhabitants will also meet on Ture-day, October 80, 1905, at the polling places provided for the holding of a primary and rendrai election in their respective districts at oue o'clock in the afternoon; and remain in seation until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers and of adding therein the admerof all bersons doubled to the right of suffrage in that election, district at the next election who shall appear in perion before them, or who shall appear in before the double is bereby further given that the Boards of Begistry and Bloeding 'If all stricts in cities having a population election in their respective district and notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Begistry and Bloeding 'If and outhing for the perposed of organization, and for the purpose of registering the names of all persons in their respective gloetfor and stricts entitled to right of auffrage places in the boards of Highstry and Election in all 'file tricts in cities having a population ended for the next general election who shall personally appear before hem for that, purfors, and such there is hereby Turther given that the Boards of Highstry and Election in all 'file tricts at one

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t and hold a selection of the Court or Vourney less at the Court House 10' May's Landin n Tuesday, November 6, 1906, from eth and in the foremon to saven o'clock Id th dt and hold a s To Aaron E. Kemper and Mrs. Aaron n Tuesday, November 6, 1906, from clock in the forenoon to seven o'clock rening to inquire whether a period By virtue of and order of the Court of titled to vote in the election district in

banker. About two months ago Freeholde Joseph B. Barilett, of Port Republic. City. was run down by Newman's automobile and recived injuries which resulted in his death. The defendants within the jurisdiction of the Court against whom indictments were presented were arraigned before Law Judge Highes presiding in the Court of Quarter Sessions Thuisday morning and pleas were George Thomas, larceny; not guilty. William Eichelberger. amault and battery William Minns, assault and battery; William Davis, lewdness; not wilty, William Mack, larceny from the person; no

Jennson, larceny: not guilty. These out F. Catter, breaking and enter and investig not guilty to both counts. Arthur Brown, larceny: not guilty.

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Milton Parker, breaking and entering an Business Announcements Wealey Williams, sodomy and lewdness; not

r the promotion of the welfare and prosrity of the Nation, State and District, and r his unfailing efforts to aid the soldiers f sailors of the Civil War and their widows i we feel confident that the welfare of his i trict will be best served in his keeping, and Nation will be the better for his continued ce in the National Capitol and his public ord is earnestly commended to the people. We express our high appreciation of the vices in the State Senate of the Hon, ft. South side Pacific Ave. 100 ft. West of dward 8. Lee and pledge our support to the minees of this convention.

Afflicted With Sore Eyes For 33 Year

have been afflicted with sore even for irty-three years. Thirteen years ago I beme totally blind and was blind for six ears. My eyes were badly inflamed. One of neighbors insisted upon my trying Chamriain's Salve and gave me half a box of it, my surprise it healed my eyes and my ht came back to me .- P. C. BARLS, Cynhiana Ky. Chamberlain's Salve is for sale z Morse & Co.-Adv.

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like the Booner you combat it the better your and he says Devoe is the whitest white of all white paints, 🔑 nces are to overpower it. But few mothers this age are willing to do the necessary k required to give a good old-fashioned ble-treatment such as would be adminiapainted two coata by their grandmothers backed up by ee's German Syrup, which was always ally used in connection with the home ment of colds and is still in greater bouse favor than any known remedy. But without the application of the old-fashd alds German Syrup will cure a severe in quick time. It will cure colds in childor grown people. It relieves the congested ns, allays the irritation, and effectively sthe cough. Any child will take it. It valuable in a household of children. Triat bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by ər Power Ço, —Adv.

insy, Sprains and Swellings Cured. November, 1901, 1 caught cold and had insy. My throat was swollen so I ardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's alm and it gave me relief in a short In two days I was all right," says Mrs. using, Otterburn, Mich, Chamberlain's Balm is a liniment and is especially store.-Adv. able for sprains and swellings. For sale brse & Co. - Adv.

Naim That Deer Law Is Invalid.

e question whether sportsmen have to shoot deer this Fall is being discusse eral old deer hunters have appeale unsel for a decision, and it is rumore the sportsmen have been advised that her position as the chief manufacturing not passed by the last Legislature is lid. Game wardens are besieged with saking for advice. Attorney General er has informed the State officials that r law passed last year, closing the for three years is valid, and has ind the game wardens to arrest any one

ve. 90 ft. West of Missonri Ave. \$22,500 William Cushing to William S. Emley, Jr 113x59 ft. Southwest corner Atlantic and Chelses Aves. \$1. Joseph Hollard et. ux. to William S. Emley, Jr, 59x113 ft. Southwest corner Atlantic and Chelses Aves. \$1. Dorothes Karrer to Meyer G. Arfinkel et. al. 85.5(5x150 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 50 ft Bast of Mississippi Ave. \$3,100. Clara Jason et, vir. to James Poliock, 25x100

Michigan Ave. \$1.

Letter to Charles Bemey, of May's Landing. | Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.45 P. M.

DEAB SIB:-Some people get disappointed Subject, "Faithfulness." Leader, D. B. Iszard. n painting; it doesn't come-out as they bought it would. C B Edwards, of Edwards & Broughton October 23th. printers, Raleigh, N. C. painted his house Devoe three years ago; he had used 30 gallons The members of the Gamma Sigma wer paste paint before and bought 80 gallons delightfully entertained at the home of Mise Anna Corson Friday evening of last week. Devoe. Had 16 left.

Paste naint is extra-thick-with-whiteweak The house [was beautifully decorated with Mayor W W Carroll, Monticello, Florida, flags to commemorate Columbus Day. After says: My painter said it would take 85 gala business meeting a program appropriate to lons to paint my house; it took 20 gallons Dethe occasion was enjoyed by all, and the Voe. his house is the best paint job in town; hostess invited her guests to the dining room where a dainty luncheon was served.

There will be services in the M. E. Church Jones & Rodgers, bought 5 gallons Devoe t to-morrow at 10.80 A. M. and 7.80 P. M. Rev prime Mr. Pratt's house at Merkel, Texas. It G. W. Ridout will be assisted by a noted preacher, Rev. Thomas Maslin, of Pennsyl-The reason for nobody guessing littlevania. Rev. Maslin will slso give his famous

enough Devoe is: they learned in a bad lecture in the M. E. Church Monday evening school: other paints. From saloon to prison; from prison to Yours truly. pulpit." A cordial invitation is extended the F. W. DEVOE & Co. public to attend this lecture. A collection to

New York, defray expenses will be taken. When a horse is so overworked it lies down

A Young Mother At 70. "My mother has suddenly been made youn at 70, Twenty years of intense suffering from dyspepsia had entirely disabled her until six months ago, when she began taking

Electric Bitters, which have completely cured her and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Me. Greatest restorative medicine on the globe. Sets Stomach. Liver and Kidneys right, purifies the blood, and cures Malaria, Billousness and Weaknesses. Wonderful Nerve Tonic. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Water Pewer Co.'s

Chief Manufacturing Town of the County.

local; 7.00 express. Returning trains will According to the report of the Federal stop at the Court House station #1 18.59 level: consus taken last year of the manufacturing 1.25 local; 8.07 express; 4.07 express; M.W estindustries of this State and forwarded to the press: 5.52 local: 7.07 express. The schedi Bureau of Statistics of Labor and Industry went into effect on the 15th inst. and will, man at Trenton, May's Landing still maintains tique du ring the court session.

centre of the County. The total number of industrial establish ments in the State in 1995 was 7011, as com pared with 6415 in 1908. The capital employed year. Director F. F. Doughty, of the County was \$716,046,545, against \$477,301,565 in 1990. Board of Freeholders, and Architeot Valague showing an increase of 50 per cent. The number of wage carners increased \$45 per

, larceny; not guilty past week. Every member of the party samuel Barab, larceny; not guilty. Lewis Godfrey, larceby; not guilty. For sale, or will exchange for anything o Walter Blair, larceny; not guilty. equal value, a 9-borse power boller and Clement Bewman, larceny; not guilty, 7-horse power engine, nearly new; also cross Harry Bourgeois, larceny; not guilty. tery and fighting in County Jall; not guilty to Batate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.-Frank Zambrona, larceny; assault and batcut saw, and mandrel and 29 ft. 5 in. 4 ply

Robert Bristol, Jarceny; not guilty.

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rúbber beit; also a Quaker City feed milland cob crusher; combined capacity, 35 bushels three counts. Morice Murray, assault and battery, fighting per bour, Address, W. A. Barrett, May's in County Jall and gambling; not gullty

three counts. Rev. Samnel H. Potter will preach in the

Nellie Thomas, assault and balters and Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. counts; not guilty. Richard Croeby, amault and baitery, two

counts: not suity. John Brock, araon: not guilty, Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.45,

Ralph P. Sears, breaking and enterior Subject for consideration, "Jeaus anointed Lewis E. Parson, breaking and entering ; jour in Bethany," the Sunday School lesson for indictment; both not guilty.

George Lewin, assault and battery, Atsociate assault with resor; not guilty so both county James Smith, bigamy; not guilty; " Henry Benner, unlawful conversion; not guilty.

Joseph Snyder, larceny; Harry Conner preeny, joint indictment, both not guilty. Harry Connors, larceny; not guilty. John Bradley, assault and battery; not eulity.

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ruitty, Mamie Hodges, larceny; not guilty. Walter Botes, larceny: Lidle Boles, larceny joint indictment : both not guilty. Liszle Dutton, larceny; not guilty.

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and in other ways declares its inability to go entering and larceny; joint indistment; beth. further, you would consider it oriminal to use force. Many a man of humane impulses, who not guilty. Roscoe Bickford, assault and battery; DOL would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty

guilty. of crueity where his own stomach is con-Colbert Perkins, larceny; guilty. cerned. Overdriven, overworked, when what

The Criminal Court will convene Monday. it needs is something that will direct the food eaten and help the stomach to recuperate The Secret of Success, Something like Kodol For-Dyspepsis that is.

Forty millions bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its in-City Ticket Agent Murphy, of the Pennsyltroduction! And the demand for it is still vania Electric Railways has announced

growing. Ian't that a fine showing of suc change in the schelele on the electric road east Don't it prove that August Flower has in order to meet the demands of court at-tendants, lawyers and litigants. Trains will had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies stop at this point as follows: Lawying Atof health and happiness? Does it not aford lantic 7.55 local; 9.09 express; 11.55 lecal; 1.55 the best evidence tast August Flower 1 4

The erection of the walls of the juvenis section of the County Jall are being pushes as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial 'rapidly forward and the building is exa Water Power Co,-Adv. to be completed by the beginning of the new .

Ref to Adopt "Simpal" Spelling.

yesterday inspected the work and found that. Professor Charles J, Baxter, State Superinwiolates the act. The law closing the for the next three years is condemned sportsmen, who say that if any loop-nas been found whereby the law may be d, the deer which now the law may be tain many set that if contractor and and the finished art of the finished art

maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent eigars on the market .- Adv. Wanted, a farm, near May's Landing; must be 100, acres or, more; good buildings; price not to exceed \$1,500. R. G. Frick, 1103 Real

When over in Atlantie City step at the to Quality Restaurant, 1028 Atlantic Avenue,

for a first-class quick lunch. Special attention will be accorded May's Landing patrons-A cold is much more easily cured when the bowels are open. 'Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tax opens the bowels and drives the cold

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can they expect to wint Kodol For Dyspepsia antains the digestive juices of a healthy omach and will put your stomach lis shape perform its important function of supplying the body and brain with strength building blood. Digests what you cat, reeves Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Sour Stomach, alpitation of the Heart and Constipation,

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SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of Beri facias, to me di-retted, immed out of the New Jersey Cours of Chancery, will be sold at public yeadue on

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OCTOBER NINETREN HUNDRED. TANT BIX

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis K uebale, corner Atlantio and South Carolina Avenues, in the only of Adantio City, in the county of Atlantio and State of New Jersey. All that tract or parcel of land and promises, hereinafter particularly described, and south Carolina Avenues, in the only of Atlantio City, in the county of Atlantic and Atlantio City, in the county of Atlantic and and south Carolina Avenues in the only of Atlantic State of New Jersey. I the interference of New Jersey: State of New Jersey. The interference of New Jersey: State of New Jersey. State of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: State of New Jersey.
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Beised as the property of Rt. Louis Bealty Company w. at and taking in Excention at the Beilt of The Atlantic Sife Deposit & Trust Company et. al. and to be sold by BAITH E, JOHNSON, BAITH E, JOHNSON,

Dated Suptamber 28, 1908.

Pr's fee. \$9.00.

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ALMIN P. RISLET, Administratore. BLAON HIBLEY, Administratore. May's Landing, N. J., August 27, 1906. BOURGBOIS & SOOT, Proctore. Dated The post of 1908. Bin 1 KDY BOTSCH V Ent, Solicitory,

NOTICE TO, CREDITURS. Pr's fee, \$41.85. HERIFF'S SALE

By wirthe of a writ of feri facias to me di-acted, insided out of the flew Jersey Court of hancery, will be sult at public vend

BATURDAY, THE TWENFIETH DAY OF

AND SIX. " - -----

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Ruebnic corner Atfanti

Beginning at a point in the West Hi borh Caroling Annue one bindred set North wardly of the North West corri

reet North wardtry bf ine North west corner of North-Gaseline and tacific Ayenues and rubil-thence (1) Northwardty along the said West-erly lipe of Northwardty along the said West-feet to Ejent and corner of P. Levy's lot; thence (2) Westwardty parallel with Pacific Ayenue one hundred firy feet to a point in the East line of a small strpet; thence (3) Southwardty along the East time of said exail street firty-five feet to a point; thence (4) Eastwardty parallel with Pacific Ayenue one; hundred firty feet to the place of beginning. Beized as the property of Narolana C. Boberts et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of William A. Faunce and to be sold by BMITH E. JOHNBON, Sherthy.

Dated September 22, 1808. THOMPSON & COLM, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$1.00.

E BOUTOBE' ADMINISTRATORS' AND GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLE-

L' GUARDIANS BENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for solubidar to be special Term of the Orphans at a holden in and for Atlantic County, on Holden in and for Atlantic County, on Holden in and for Atlantic County, on

MEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

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next general election will be held on Themany. November 6, 1906, commencing as size of docks in the morning sud closing at seven to the Dene in accordance with an Act off, the Legislature of the State of New Jeried, co-thiled, "An Act to regulate elections," Revi-sion of 1989," approved "April 4, 1969," and" the supplement thereto and amendments thereof. By order of the County Board of "Richtlows". and complainant on ot before the foirt if day of December, next, on the said bill will be taken as confeded galast your of the said bill will The said bill is field to foredoes a mortrage given by Samuel Bochnols and Rosa Rothhols; piswife, and Joseph at Monanes and Adda Addition biswife, and Joseph at Monanes and Hydis V. McNamee, his wife to one William McLaughtin, dated the twenty-hird day of January, Ar D. hineteen hundred and one, on lands in Ventnor, Atlantic County, New Variation and Statestand and HENRY JENKIRS, Chairman.

LOUIS A. REPETTO.

JOHN D. CARVES, WILLIAM HAUMONTHIN, Office of the Cobniy Boilid of Electon Ming. September I, 1998, Mar and September I, 1998, September J, 1998, " Prafee Mass. Soft Carlotter Contourner

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By virtue of a writ of facias, to media recred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on povered by said mortgage and that you inder the foreologurs proceedings aforeit BATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF NOVEN-

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Bolicitors of Complement. BODMAN OPRON. of Counsel Protocol Alignity City, N.J. Dated Ucenber & 1005 1005 Prates, \$2.5. AND RIT SLO at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hits of Louis Kuthils corner. Attention and South Catolina Avenue, in the stry of At-

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and yours Carolina Avenues, in the city of At-lantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, "A light and mixed of whigh the Pleasantville and Atlantic Turk-bies of Plank, Boad, Company if Schod, or Doesgied, or of which it may at any the shot bereatter become seized or possibled situate 7 Dies Or Frank, Road, Campany in sense or possibled, or of which it may hid dity think hereafter become sensed or possibled strated in Atlantic County, New Jerney, and and he in Atlantic County, New Jerney, and and he he turnplike of it the said Turnplike of Talik. Boad Company as the said Turnplike of Talika. The turnplike of the said turn between the village of Trom Somart. Found to Decka. Finit and Thom the boat a near straight sa. Boad Nessing Trom Somart. Found to Decka. Finit and Thom the son the said turn the two branch the said turn to the said turn the two branch the son the said turn to the said turn the two branch the son the said company. Said the said turn to the said turn the said the said turn to the state of the said turn the said turn to the said turn the said the said turn to the said turn
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1.00 Atlantic Tpro or recovering the same sgainst the sub

J. ADDISON JOY, - Y -

May's Landing, N. J , September 4, 1905. [AMES P. MEDGES, Proctor.

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Childran Township Our

report any of all lide or. the whole or any portion

WEALER. The old folks ser say.

The old folks say, 'Tis Maytime weather. Play, children, to your hearts desire, But leave us hand in hand together, Beside the swiftly failing fire. For earthly chains are near their break-

ing, And eyes are dim and locks are gray, But Love's a dream that knows no wake lng,

So the old folks say, -Pall Mall Gazette.

******************* A Lesson in Love Tactics ********************

SR HE full realization of her love

for Meredith came to Helen as "I am afraid we must admit the she watched him enter the draw | fact," her brother answered mercilessing room with the avowed intention of

out."

river.

inner."

light's queer."

proposing to her cousin Gweneth. "All the same," Helen declared with In her eyes still lingered the inspirit, "it is I whom Meredith lovescredulous smile with which she had a woman always knows," she said, trilistened to his announcement, but as umph creeping into her voice. Then the door closed behind him came the she began to laugh. "I must laugh," appalling conviction that he had mean! she explained, with tears in her eyes. what he said. "Think of Gweneth as Meredith's wife:

Life without Meredith-her Mere, she won't understand him in the least. dith-the husband of Gweneth; such She will think him cross when he is ideas were insupportable. With her only enthusiastic, and vulgar when he hand pressed to her wildly beating is witty; she never you know, saw a heart, she turned and flew upstairs to joke in her life; and the smell of tothe work room. bacco is abomination to her." Her

Her brother was busy there carpen | voice had trailed into a sob. tering and not in the mood for interruption. "Shut the door, please," he may," he said, with suppressed wrath, cried, without looking up; "the winds blows the shavings about." Helen complied, then sat down alboth infirmities, I'm hanged if I'd his side.

care's tinker's curse for a man who "Tom," she said, in a strangled had behaved in such a manner. But,X voice, "something dreadful has happenhe concluded loftily, "I do not undernd. Meredth has gone to ask Gwenstand women."



"THEBE WAS ALWAYS-GWENETH."

)th to marry him-he told me so him self."

This sudden information proved dis concerting to the young man; his hand iwerved and he cut a deep notch in the board he was planing for carving, "Gammon !" he cried, with twofold disgust; "what will you tell me next?"

Then he l up and caught eight hee. His own changed nstantly and he put down his plane.

"The-truth is," he said sternly, "you have been playing the fool with Merelith. I gave you credit for more sense, glided by swiftly and was lost in the He is not a boy to be attracted by silly darkness. caprice. Meredith is a man of the It was useless to go on

short ser face. "The house suffocates and the women ca me," she said. "Let us go on the begin dinner with dessert, and river. I may feel better there." with soup and fish. They launch their Her brother threw on his coat.

_sned back the golden hair

Downstairs they caught sight of the

much-discussed couple standing to-

gether on the veranda. Gweneth had

Helen took advantage of the gloam-

Tom's endurance had run out "I

woman, but even did I suffer from

low voice.

house was out of sight.

June this summer the new lake rose of linario washer vessels sidewise, and mount their more than eight feet, and the inflowing horses from the off side. Books are water bids fair to fill the salton sink. read backwards and "footnotes" are This sink is a great saucerlike depresprinted at the top of the page. Their sion. 137 miles wide, which at its low-

for once dropped her knitting, and surname comes first, instead of last est point is 268 feet below the sea level. was holding a flower in her hand, and They shake their own hands, instead of The great Colorado River has hitherto Meredith was near her talking in a the hands of those they greet. Their spoken language is not written, and great hollow. In the summer of 1904 Tom felt his sister's fingers tighten their written language is not spoken. an irrigation company dug a ditch to on his arm. They hurried down the So, you see, they do almost everything garden path unseen. Near the bank backwards, according to our way of nal. This ditch and the canal, scoured the boat lay moored, the cushion and looking at it; but according to their out deep and wide by floods, has beoars ready therein. A moment or two way of looking at it, we do everything come the channel of the river. Despermore, and the brother and sister were backwards. going swiftly down stream, and the

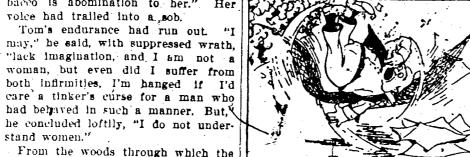
ing, and when her attention was not claimed by steering cried softly unseen. "They will say," she declared presently, "that Gweneth has cut me

Under the Trees with Grandpa.



Grandpa is stretched in the hammock. With his legs hanging over in space; Grandpa is peacefully sleeping, With a newspaper spread on his face Grandpa is snoring screnely, There is peace, I suppose, in his breast

His hands are contentedly dangling, And a wasp has just lit on his yest



From the woods through which the stream ran came now the soughing of The insect approaches his collar, wind in the tree tops, and tiny wave-It dallies awhile here and there: lets began to stir the surface of the Now it finds its way under the paper,

And grandpa is up in the air. "There will be rain," Tom said, "and His legs are entwined with the branches, ou have no coat. We had better turn The buttons are torn from his vestthere is barely time to get back for You can tell by his words and his actions That grandpa's no longer at rest.

The words, simple in themselves, How Bessie Filled a Day. rought fresh agony to Helen. Life "It will be such a long day !" sighed was to be lived, dinner to be eaten, Bessle. "It does seem as though I though Meredith was lost to her. Desjust could not live it through!" pair clutched her heart, death with its "Why don't you fill it up with someoblivion seemed kind; she looked down thing-then it won't be empty. Just into the darkening waters. think of the nine hours that I am gone "Be careful how you steer," cried

as nine great dishes that must be Tom, as he turned the boat-"the filled." "What with?" asked Bessie, wonder-Carefulness and Helen were at that

ingly. moment antipodal-a watery grave al-"Almost the nicest thing to put in luring from a world empty of Mere-

them is service-something useful. If dith. Gathering gloom, the narrowyou could find something that would ness of the stream did the rest-a monake some one else happy, that would ment later the boat ran into the oppoill faster than anything. It is an idle slte bank with an antipus grating

sound. Tom swore horribly. Helen put her fingers to her ears. "Save yourself, dear," she cried; "don't mind | watchin me-I prefer to die." "Catch that oar and don't be an

was, a queer ring in his voice. "Thank

God you are back! 1 was horribly

"Thank you," Helea said, trying

hard to appear dignified, and not to

"Then-" Helen's lips tried

"Dearest." he whispered. "it was

wrong of me, but did I quite deserve

to be given the worst hour in my life?

Then his voice rang out sharply

through the night to Tom in the boat

"I say, old chap, have you a light? I

But out of the darkness came Hel

en's voice, feeble, but tinged with

"he didn't do it-it was just a mis

Other sounds of bliss came to Tom

as, feeling no little relieved, but dis-

tinctly out of it, he strode up the gar-

den between the sunflowers, brushing

"What a silly business!" he told him

self, realizing for the first time that

the cobwebs from his face.

Is teasing to be your monopoly?

am afraid Helen, has fainted.'

Bessle was to stay with her Aunt the dreaded it very much.

times."

lace.

ried.

the top."

quite spoiled that oak panel."-Pail little gift for frosting, and a plum for

n Bessle, eagerly,

the carriage to take me to the station

will give you an idea of the things

rou can put in your nine hours, and

they will fill up faster if you work

"Wait till I have a pencil," said

When she returned her mother be

ran: "First, I think It would be very

nice to gather Aunt Helen a large bou-

just of wild flowers-she loves them

to well-and that will take you on a

pleasant journey down the road.

When you have enough you can put

them in that large bowl and set them

in the corner on the plazza. Next, I

would take a plle of those old picture

books up in your room, and paste the

forn leaves very carefully, and carry

them down to that little lame boy who

lives by the church, for he has noth-

ing to read and-the days are very

long to him. After that I would sit

lown on the plazza with Aunt Helen a

while, and very likely she will want

you to arrange all the spools in her

basket and look after' the stray

"Then there is gingerbread." hroke

"Oh, yes, there will be that and the

glass of milk. But I see the carriage

coming. I'll just say that Mrs.

in its carriage, because the mother has

loes love to be read to and-good-by-

no one to gather them-good-by !" and

It was just nine hours before she

haw ner mother again, but how they

lew, and the day was full of surprises,

just because she was looking for pleas-

int things to put in her hour-dishes.

Incle Henry said that his men in the

ind there was lemonade made for them

lown in the hay-rack to carry it. She

had kept her list tacked to the blind

was inclined to loce at the clock she ran to see what she could do next.

She met her mother with a beaming

in one more thing in my hour-dishes."

trosting," said her mother, giving her

a dainty and mysterious package done

ap in white tissue. "There is just a

really the hour-dishes were nice, any-

way." And so they were, for Bessle

had learned the best recipe for making

happy days .-- Youth's Companion

The Greatest Ma

"Good | goody !" cried Bessie.

"Then they must be ready for the

"They are just heaped !" she

"I don't believe I could crowd

ower meadow had nothing to drink

is an extra treat, and Bessie

the carriage turned out of the yard.

threads, just as you fix mother's some

noderately-without rushing round."

Bessle, skipping away to her room.

ALC: ITTA less, having Fundoiqu from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys and the secretions

passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was thirty-four been flowing along the vein of this Inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised connect the river with an irrigation caamputation. I refused, and began asing Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine be-

came natural and all my pains and ate attempts to turn the river back into aches disappeared. I have been well its former channel, by driving piles now for nine years since using Doan's and use of sand bags and brushwood Kidney Pills."

mats, have failed, and the entire water For sale by all dealers. 50 cents of the river instead of passing on with a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, gentle flow to the Gulf of California N. Y. are pouring into the Salton sink and

have already transformed it into the Walking Gentleman. Salton sea. This sea is rising steadily "Oh, yes," said the first actor. at the rate of six inches a week. At "Hamm has been in the profession for Salton the water is thirty feet deep. some years."

The Southern Pacific Railroad has had "Indeed?" replied the second actor. to change its line, which ran through | "Comedian or tragedian?" the Salton sink, and whether the en-"Well a pedestrian, mostly."-Phila gineering operations in progress to redelphia Ledger.

gain control of the river will succeed is an unsolved problem. If not, it is Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children estimated that the entire depression teething, softens theguns, reduces infiamme-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle will be filled in about thirty years, making a lake nearly 2,000 square miles in

Railroad detectives at Chickasha area, the over flow of which will event-Okla. T., searching for lost tools ually reach the Gulf of California by taken by shopmen, found that one some wholly new channel." employe had hauled away a locomo-

tive cab and attached it to his house for use as a kitchen. Beware of Oiniments For Calarrh That

Contain Mercarya constructing at Laqua, some twelve as mercury will sure y destroy the sense o miles above the spot where the river has smell and complete.y derance the whole - yssurfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold

to the good you can possibly derive irdin Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu a tured them. by F. J. Chene: & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the b ood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catar, h Cure be ure you get the genuine. It is taken ine te nally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.

J. Cheney & (o. Testimonials free Sold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle, Take Ball's Family Pills for constipation. Asia bought \$105,000,000 worth of American goods in the last fiscal year.

was bought right in the same town they a decrease of \$23,000,000 from 1905. but an increase of \$36,500,000 over 1904.

FOUR YEARS OF AGONY

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh-Had to Use Crutches - "Cuticura Remedies Best on Earth."

earth.

"In the year 1895 the side of my right

side of my foot, but with no success. At ments aquatic. last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and a change in my limb. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, same as if I never had trouble. It is tional dress that proclaims the experi-

I am working at the present day,

after five years of suffering. The cost of

Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only \$8,

but the doctors' bills were more like \$600

John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Al-

COTTON TREES FOUND IN INDIA.

Product Said to Be Superior in Qual

ity to That Grown Here.

covered in India which is said to be in-

digenous to that country and which is

regarded as capable of revolutionizing

the cotton industry of that land, says

the New York Tribune. The discoverer

of this new commercial factor is J. R.

Spence, an Englishman. The tree is now

growing in various parts of the Bombay

and Madras presidencies and produces

cotton which is declared to be infin-

itely superior both in classification and

staple to American cotton, and in classi-

ication alone it cannot be equaled in

Egypt. The only uses to which the cot-

ton tree produces has so far been put

are the manufacture of wicks for lamps

in Hindu temples and the stuffing of

beds and pillows. Mr. Spence sent sam-

ples of the cotton to Bombay and Liver-

pool, where experts in the former city

classified it as "fine," white in color,

staple 1% to 1% inches long and said

it would spin up to 60s. In Liverpool

it was classed "superfine," color white,

staple 1 3-16 to 11/2 in length and valued

at from 14 to 16 cents a pound. This

There are now more than 100,000 of

these trees on the Wellas cotton plan-

tation at Deese, India, growing to a

height of from four to five and a half

feet, full of buds and bolls and bearing

cotton daily after being planted only

six months. The quality of the new

crop, 1906 cotton, is superior both in

classification and staple to that of the

parent tree. The yield for the first

year has been estimated by experts at

minimum amount of two to four

punces to a tree, and as there will be

gives a total yield of 400 to 800 pounds

sixteen times greater than the average

be double that of the first year, and the

third year double that of the second.

Each succeeding crop will, no doubt.

third year, have yielded from five to ten

third the cotton area of the

yield of all India.

more than 3,200 trees to an acre this

can.

A variety of cotton tree has been dis-

liance, Ohio, June 27, 1905."

eight months now since I stopped using enced tailor and her hobnailed shoes, Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's er sweater and her golf clothes. I

TOWN.

for it.

till he dies.

to an acre, which is above the average surprise the Oslerites by a degree of

of Egypt and no less than from eight to | will power that is supposed to belong

The second year's crop will probably three years ago-a period of 40 years

that trees of this variety, after the _-"I am thankful to say I had the

er. It will thus be seen that if one, contrary, I commenced to gain, losing for

increase still further, as it is known must make a change.

of saital to eldnort on A calculating plety is not calculated TE TO UNU Our disappointments come from our

thatic nature.

daughter.

abor of love.

CHINESE TEACHING.

A description of Chinese schoolroon

methods, taken from "A Corner of

Cathay," is of interest as showing the

contrast between schools in the Orient

and schools in this country. Many eld-

erly people will recall the time when

practices in the district schools of the

United States had some of the Chinese

thoroughness and dependence upon the

The beginner takes his book to the

teacher and hears himoread a column

or more, after which the pupil returns

to his desk and cons this lesson aloud

antil he can recite it without looking

at it. He then takes his book again to

the teacher, turns his back to the mas

ter, and recites what he has learned

This is called "backing the lesson." Ir

this way the pupil commits the whole

book to memory, and he is expected to

learn it so thoroughly that he can at

any moment repeat the whole of any

passage the initial words of which are

Just before the noonday recess the

or a proposition upon a slip of red pa

per and pastes it upon the door. Each

boy, as he goes out, reads the lines, and

in the afternoon renders to the teacher

another line which will, with the first

make a couplet. In China all honors

social, pecuniary and official, await the

scholar; and the teacher has always

at hand illustrious examples to hold up

for the emulation of those who become

discouraged. Among the ancients, as

among the moderns, many who were

poor or stupid rose to eminence by

The teacher tells of So Chin. who

being afflicted with drowsiness when al

his nightly studies, thrust a needle

through his flesh so that pain might

keep him awake; and of the restless

Sai Lin, whose active body revolted

against sitting at his books, and who

cured himself of a constant disposition

to rise and leave them by placing a pail

of cold water where his feet would be

immersed in it whenever he stood up.

the unscrupulous Pang Klen, who cut

off the ends of the straws that his

teacher told him to arrange evenly.

A warning is given in the career of

sheer diligence and self-discipline.

mentioned to him.

memory.

misappointments. Facts are stubborn things, but faith ooks beyond them.

The sins we wink at to-day we drink of to-morrow.

There are still some things too big for human ownership. Hygiene is not holiness, but there is

o be profitable.

no holiness without it. No church is organized until it has

its sympathetic nerves.

Our rights become wrongs when they prevent another's righteousness, The politic make many new friends; they need to, for they have no old ones.

The common way is to hate a man first, and find a reason for it afterwarda

You cannot sit in the Kingdom above unless you strive for the Kingdom below.

NO PLACE FOR OLD CLOTHES. 'Has Beens" Not of Use Ev

It Rains. The passing of the utility of clothes is a sad thing for the economist to reflect upon.

The places where garments a bit faded would formerly pass muster are closed to them. It is the era where every station and condition, however obscure, has its own distinct livery and things grown too ghabby to be contintem when entering it through t e miccous | ued in their original high estate may be no longer, with impunity, be made

useful in lower spheres. The lower derful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs. sphere has its own character to main-Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest tain. a the study of roots and herbs, their Formerly, when a thrifty fit was on characteristics and power over disease, us, and we were overstocked with old She maintained that just as nature so clothes not worth making over and yet bountifully provides in the harvest fields and orchards vegetable foods o too good to throw, away, we'd hie us to some mountain fastness, pine forests or all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs some squestered seaside nook for a of the field there are remedies exspan where conventions made no depressly designed to cure the various mands, and where any old thing would lls and weaknesses of the body, and do to wear at any old time and no it was her pleasure to search these out. questions asked. But these go-as-you

please resorts are no more. No longer may silks and grenadines too seedy to continue in their original smart estate be sentenced to hard labor. Hard labor has its own particular uniform, and slik and grenadine must

stay where they belong. No utility possibility is open to the declining days them. of a French costume. No year before

fact, with her every equipment, plays

havoc with one's old ideas of frugality

Today one dresses technically at ev-

ery point, or one is not in good taste.

The idea that the large portion of peo-

ple who enjoy outdoor life and sports

must be appropriately garbed, in-

tringes insistently upon the natural

They have no place now to fill eve

on rainy days. One is as strictly in

ostume to battle with a storm as for

Even the time which used to be as

red to odds and ends of attire the

hours of the morning before any callers

nore important than the butcher would

all-has its uniform nowadays. No

old skirt and no antique tailor-made

odice may grace the breakfast table

n the place of the neat shirtwaist and

cloth skirt or of the trimly made house

If we attempt the use of "has-beens

of the tollet in the privacy of our own

iomains, we have a guilty conscious-

ness of disregarding the code laid

lown, that each period and function of

the day should have its own distinct

The thrifty are forevermore denied

the thrill of pleasure occasioned by

wearing a garment to the bone, through

iescending phases .--- Pittsburg Leader.

Never judge the worth of an article

by the amount of coin you give us

NO DAVIDLING

Hurt Him, Stopped Short.

When a man has lived to be

years old with a 40-year-old habit

grown to him like a knot on a tree,

chances are he'll stick to the habi'

But occasionally the spirit of youth

and determination remains in some

men to the last day of their lives.

When such men do find any habit of

to men under 40, only.

life has been doing them harm, they

"I had been a user of coffee until

and am now 70," writes a N. Dak.

man. "I was extremely nervous and

debilitated, and saw plainly that I

pounds of clean cotton a tree annually on Postum without any dawdling, separated a similar bundle and hald

during a life of twenty years and long and experienced no ill effects. On the the straws straight, one by one, and

nerve to guit coffee at once and take while the careful and honest Sung Pin

Man of 70 After Finding Coffee

prerogative of old clothes.

hall or a boat trip.

character in dress.

foot was cut off from the little toe down last's visiting dress that we can find to the heel, and the physician who had may be amputated for southern beach sharge of me was trying to sew up the wear or interesting jaunts or experi-

One roughs it nowadays, even to the uttermost wilderness of Mexico, or to fered untoid agonies 10° tour years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of the obscure points in Florie withe ointments. I could walk only with latest regulation style of crutches. in two weeks afterwards I saw contume, correct in avercostume, correct in every detain. you have any self-respect, there is no worn offering of your old clothes that when my limb was healed up just the will do. The athletic girl with her ra-

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which we Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com- so good for their woman friends an ing from a good old Quaker family. neighbors was equally good for For some years she taught school, and women of the whole world became known as a woman of an alert

The Pinkhams had no money; an little credit. Their first laborator was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove gradually filling a gross of bottle Then came the question of sellin it, for always before they had give it away freely. They hired a jo printer to run off some pamphie setting forth the merits of the mer cine, now called Lydia E. Pinkhen Vegetable Compound, and these we distributed by the Pinkham sons. Boston, New York, and Brooklyn, The wonderful curative properties the medicine were, to a great exte self-advertising, for whoever used recommended it to others, and the mand gradually increased.

- - OLUTC

In 1877, by combined efforts the f ily had saved enough money to mence newspaper advertising and fre that time the growth and success the enterprise were assured, until to

and investigating mind, an earnest day Lydia E Pinkham and her Vege seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympa-hold words everywhere, and man tons of roots and herbs are used anni ally in its manufacture. In 1843 she married Issac Pinkham,

Lydia E, Pinkham herself did no builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by live to see the great success of this prosperity and happiness. They had work. She passed to her reward year four children, three sons and a ago, but not till she had provide means for continuing her work effectively as she could have don In those good old fashioned days it

herself. was common for mothers to make During her long and eventful expe ience she was ever methodical in he their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially work and she was always careful to pre urgent cases. By tradition and exserve a record of every case that came perience many of them gained a wonher attention. The case of every sic woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands-receive careful study, and the details. Includ ng symptoms, treatment and result vere recorded for future reference, an

to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, and available to sick women the work over, and represent a vast collabora tion of information regarding th treatment of woman's ills, which fo authenticity and accuracy can hardl be equaled in any library in the world.

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With Lydia E. Pinkham worked I and prepare simple and effective medi daughter in-law, the present Mr Pinkham. She was carefully instruct cines for her own family and friends. Chief of these was a rare combinain all her hard-won knowledge, a tion of the choicest medicinal roots for years she assisted her in her and herbs found best adapted for the correspondence. cure of the ills and weaknesses peon-

To her hands naturally fell th liar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned direction of the work when its origin that her compound relieved and cured tor passed away. For nearly twenty and it became quite popular among five years she has continued it, a nothing in the work shows when the All this so far was done freely, with- first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped he but money and without price, as a pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkhan

now the mother of a large family, too it up. With woman assistants, some But in 1873 the financial crisis struck eapable as herself, the present Mr ynn. Its length and severity were too Pinkham continues this great work, and much for the large real estate interests probably from the office of no othe of the Pinkham family, as this class person have so many women been ad of business suffered most from vised how to regain health fearful depression, so when the Center: men, this advice to Tours ye. dawned it foun. isir prop- freely given it you only swept away. Some other source for it

of income had to be found. Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink At this point Lydia E, Pinkham's ham's Vegetable Compound; made Vegetable Compound was made known from simple roots and herbs; the on to the world. great medicine for women's ailmente

The three sons and the daughter, and the fitting monument to the noble woman

come from."-Washington Star. Fair Warning. Peckem-So you want to marry my laughter, do you? De Young-Yes, sir. Peckem-Hem! Are you aware that the strongly resembles her mother?

public announcement

appeared many persons began to

form the words from these letters,

sometimes the whole family being

occupied evenings, a combination of

After a while the lists began to

come in to the Postum Office, and be-

fore long the volume grew until it

required wagons to carry the mail.

Many of the contestants were

thoughtless enough to send their lists

with insufficient postage and for a

period it cost the Company from.

twenty-five to fifty-eight and sixty

Young ladies, generally those who

dollars a day to pay the unpaid post-

had graduated from the high school.

were employed to examine these lists

and count the correct words. Web-

ster's Dictionary was the standard.

and each list was very carefully cor-

rected, except those which fell below

8000, for it soon became clear that

nothing below that could win. Some

of the lists required the work of a

young lady for a solid week on each

individual list. The work was done

very carefully and accurately, but

the Company had no idea, at the time

the offer was made; that the people

would respond so generally, and they

were compelled to fill every available

lady examiners, and notwithstanding

to bring from the mail, and grandma ble to complete the examination until is above the price of middling Ameri-

Sept. 29, over six months after the

This delay caused a great many

inquiries and naturally created some

dissatisfaction. It has been thought

best to make this report in practi-

cally all of the newspapers in the

United States and many of the maga-

zines in order to make clear to the

Many lists contained enormous

numbers of words which, under the

rules, had to be eliminated. "Peg-

ger" would count, "Peggers" would

not. Some lists contained over 50,-

000 words, the great majority of

which were cut out. The largest

lists were checked over two and in

some cases three times to insure ac-

The \$100.00 gold prize was won by

L. D. Reese, 1227-15th St., Denver,

Colo., with 9941 correct words. The

highest \$10.00 gold prize went to S

K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa., with 9921

A complete list of the 331 winners

with their home addresses will be

sent to any contestant enquiring on

Be sure and give name and address

This contest has cost the Co. many

people the conditions of the contest.

Home Comforts.

"The boarders don't seem to like our

country vegetables," said Mrs. Corn-

"That's funny," responded the farm-

er. "They ought to 'preciate 'em. They

DeYoung-I am, sir. Peckem-Then take her, young man, nd-er-be as happy as you can.

INTERESTING CONTEST, Heavy Cost of Unpaid Postage.

One of the most curious contests

ever before the public was conducted was by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum Cereal Co., Lid., and prepare for a day in the city. of Battle Creek, Mich., for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks idlot." yelled Tom. Something white Helen and grandmother, but as the to those making the most words out country was a little strange to her, of the letters Y-J-O-Grape-Nuts.

The contest was started in Febru-"Well," said mother, "come out to | ary, 1906, and it was arranged to

amusement and education.

When the

1906.

Lorens baby is almost never taken out | space in the offices with these young

no time; and there are the letters they worked steadily, it was impossi-

there are those lovely poppy seeds, and ' prizes should have been awarded,

rode

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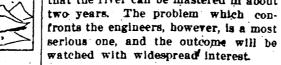
correct words.

postal card.

clearly.

left its old channel. Here he believes that the river can be mastered in about

tossel.



Mr. Mitchell believes that the only hope of regaining control of the Colorado River and of returning its waters to its former bed, lies in the great flam which the United States governmert is

world and my best friend. He has and the stream against them. Having made no secret to me of his fondness exhausted his imprecatory vocabulary, for you. It was quite understood be. Tom discovered the water to be shall tween us that the object of his visit low enough, and in sullen displeasure this week-end was to clinch matters assisted his sister to the bank above with you. You cannot say," he yon. Further investigation proved that the cluded, with some reproach, "that I best plan would be to tow the boat did not give you a hint as to his inhome. tentions." Helen fidgeted. "That's "We shall be horribly late for dir just it," she said miserably. "You see ner." Tom grumbled, as they at last

-I knew why he was coming." set forth. "Quite so," her brother replied; "but Helen was feeling disappointed a was that, I ask you, any reason why finding herself still allve. The misadyou should have led him a dog's life venture had ended tamely in mud and over since he arrived?" discomfort:

"You may condemn me," Helen said. Some one from the landing stage meeting his gaze with some dignity, hailed them as they approached. It but most girls under the circumwas Meredith, and Helen's heart leapstances would have done the same." ed at the sound "Girls." eried her brother, almost "Are you right?" he cried, and there

peside himself with chagrin and disappointment: "yes-you are right airaid that something had happened." there; it is not enough for them to have a man's houest love; they must make a fool-a spectacle-of him to their friends. Pshaw!"

shiver, "I-am quite all right. Where "Don't," Helen faltered, in a choked is-Gweneth?" "Your cousin," - said Meredith, mak folce. "My heart's broken; is not that enough?" She was silent, then ing no attempt to release the hand the looked up with tears in her lashes. that Helen was striving to free from his grasp, "went to her room some "Tom, dear," she said. "try to underitand me; think-if you were about to time ago. propose to a girl-would you like her, "But I-thought-" Helen began by her manner, to any way anticipate Meredlth laughed, it must be con-

your doing so?" fessed a little awkwardly. "It didn't Tom's brown eyes met his sister's at come off," he said. "I gave her a les-Ast comprehensively. "No," he said son in botany instead." stoutly, "I don't know that I should." "Well," Helen faltered, blushing to frame the question, but-only a little

the tips of her little pink ears, "you inarticulate cry broke from her, as in see, knowing what I did-whatever he | the darkness she felt Meredith draw would, I wouldn't." her close to his heart.

"Ah ... her brother said, "I suppose that would be the situation. It seems

simple, but scarcely promising of re-

dme," Helen said, "only-there was

"Oh, it would have come right--in

"You see," said Helen "Gweneth is

make up for my many delinquedes.

When I scratched-metaphorically, of

course she was there to blud up the

wound. I confess her conduct exas-

perated me; I wasn't even as nice as

might have been had she never left

Australia. I, at times, regretted that

she was our father's third cousin once

removed and had no other English

laughed at him, and suggested Gwen-

cluded, with a wretched attempt at

Tom was mentally denouncing him-

self as a blundering fool and Gweneth

ourse," he said, "you are not yet cer

a meddlesome hypocrite.

in she will accept him." Helen sprang to her feet and

bravado, "You see he has acted on

ath as a substitute: and"-she con- Mall Gazette.

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to obliging. She is always ready to bliss: "It's all right, Tom," she said

relatives to visit this autumn. At he was desperately hungry and wet to

last when when he did speak-I the skin; "and, hang it all! I have

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ulways-Gweneth."

"Gweneth! what

mit."

she---?

my suggestion."

NOBODY BUT FATHER.

Mobody knows the money it takes To keep the home together; Nobody knows of the debt it makes. Nobody knows-but father.

Nobody's told that the boys need shoes And girls hats with a feather; Nobody else old clothes must choose. Nobody-only father.

Nobody hears that the coal and wood And flour's out together; Nobedy else must make them good. Nobody-only father.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes So often, wondering whether There's any end to the wants of those Dependent-only father.

Nobody thinks where the money will com To pay the bills that gather; Nobody feels so blue and glum ; . Nobody-only father.

Nobody tries so hard to lav Up something for bad weather, And runs behind, do what he may, Nobody-only father.

Nobody comes from the world's cruel storm.

To meet dear ones who gather Around with loving welcome warm, Nobody does-but father.

Nobody knows of the home life pure, Watched over by a mother, Where rest and blies are all secure, Nobody can-but father.

HAD MET BEFORE

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T'S good to see you again, Phyllis," exclaimed Lady Elmsworth, as she held her sister at arm's length and examined her critically, "but how you have changed!"

"My dear Clare," laughed Miss Graham, "after five years' absence you surely did not expect to find me still all arms and legs, and indecently big feet !"

"Of course, it's ridiculous; but, somehow, I did not realize that you would be quite grown up."

"Oh, my dear, I grew up almost directly you left. Mother soon became | ried." alive to the fact of my possibilities, and I managed to get in the thin end of the wedge first by dining down when there were thirteen, and that sort of am:". thing. In fact, looking back, 1'm inclined to think that the 'half-out' stage -nelther 'fish, flesh, nor good red her-



wooden-looking bables in their arms, swill to say, Phyilis; but I could not help thinking, 'If fate would be kind!' and that sort of thing." Miss Graham looked at her sister if I should meet him now." "But if you marry-" wistfully, but Lady Elmsworth only

"I lose nearly all Peter left me. Yes, Poor Phyl! Is he trying to educate I know; but I am wiser now., One grows wiser in five years, Phyl. when you? It sounds rather awful." one has only to remember and regret. "No, that's the worst of it! He imagines the education, artistic feeling, If-oh, but it is so unlikely! If we and all the rest of it, is there. That's met now nothing could keep us apart." "But suppose he-" the fault of what mother calls the

"He had forgotten, you mean? No, 'Graham manner.' We've got a knack of appearing intelligently sympathetic; dear; he was not a man who forgets. and because we are pretty people take Oh, if we could meet!" "Mr. Branklin." announced the servus for granted. Haven't you found

ant, and a tall figure advanced into the that?" Lady Elmsworth nodded, and a slight room. Lady Elmsworth went to meet him. color rose in her cheeks.

"We can't help it." went on Phyllis: wondered why her sister stopped abort "but they have a nasty knack of turning round on us when they find us out, and turned so white.

"Not more glad than J," put in Mark, and being generally horrid." "And you think Mark--" as he held out his hand. Then he, too, stopped, and the two stood in the mid-"Oh, he won't find out for ever so long. He's very much in love; and I- ale of the dainty drawing room, looking well, I like him well enough to try and into each other's eyes for what seemed live up to him, for a time, at any rate, to each an age, and the air around

But it's a good stretch on one's nerves them seemed suddenly to grow cold and to be always on the tiptoe of admira- sharp, and a glitter of moonlit snow tion about things one really does not was upon everything. Clare recovered care a button for. I'm afraid it's the herself first, and turned to her sister, beauties of nature that will bowl me who was glancing from one to the other over. A sunset at his majesty's, where in astonishment.

"Mr. Franklin and I have met beit's well done, is a pretty enough one tore! Long ago; before I went to Madin a way. But you know, honestly, I'd rather look at a bonnet shop in Bond rid. You will excuse me a moment," street any day than on the finest scen- she continued, turning to Mark, "I have ery anywhere. I'm afraid it will be a some orders to give." And she glided out shock to Mark when he grasps the of the room before he could even bow his acquiescence.-London Modern So-

clety.

Ram's

fact." "What is he exactly?" "He's rather ugly, and ridiculously rich; a colonial, you know, proprietor of mines, and all the rest of it. His manners are not quite like everyone else's. Oh, you need not raise your

laughed.

eyebrows; it is not in that way I mean at all. Only I don't think he'd have cared the least bit if I'd been a butcher's or a baker's daughter. If he'd cared for me, he'd have married me just the same. I'm afraid I'm rather

proud of the fact." "You do care for him. then?" Lady Elmsworth stooped a little toward her sister and looked into her face.

"I"-Phyllis blushed. "Well, yes, I thing I do, because, if I' did not, I don't suppose I should care whether he discovered what a shallow little soul I am or not after we are safely mar-

Clare bent and kissed her sister. "he won't find it out if you love him. Phyl! Oh, you don't know how glad I

Phyllis was startled at her sister's sudden earnestness. What she had said was quite true. The four years' lifference in their ages had always kept them apart. Phyllis remembered distinctly the time when Clare had been "out" when she herself was in the schoolroom. She remembered, too, all

among those she had refused before-

How Do You Know. HOW DO YOU KNOW-

By the cap that is hanging downstairs in American Boy. the hall:

By the gun and the pistol, the bat and the ball: The Indian war dance, the toy, cannon's TOAT. "I am glad," she began; and Phyllis That are heard, now and then, through

> the nursery door: By the engines and drums and the tool chest and nails:

The steam cars and tracks and the boats periment with a mule's taste. He was with trim sails;

cover to cover Have been read and reread by an Indian

"But you must take care, if you value

your head, you go to the nursery," declares When

Uncle Fred. When I open the door there's a scramble ground.

and shout; I'm attacked by a brigand, and I'll never

Who clutches me fast, as a cat does

Well, these are good signs there's a boy in the house !'

There's a girl in the house? eyes----

Horn Sounds a Warning Note walks and cries; By the toyhouse and trunk, and the stove

upstairs : Work for God By the doll hats and furbelows made leads to knowing

> the will of God. Blue sermons MAV: often come out of a brown study. little song,

The radius of a man's life will belong. on its depend "And if you run up to the nursery floor, center.

that is short in. Aunt Dorothy says, "well, when I take a

peep, Habitual brooders hatch out only the buzzards of despair. Why, then I am sure there's a girl in the Weariness is the only condition on

which God gives rest. When riches get into the heart they

are sure to make it poor. No man ever broke his own back with his brother's burden. Losses are gains in so far as they rid us of fair weather friends. If you wait on the Lord you will always keep shead of the devil. the talk she had overheard as to her sister's successes. Looking back she excuse from its demonstration.

TRUMPET CALLS.

to the Unredeemed.

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realized that Clare must have refused It's hard seeing Christ in His church many opportunities of brilliant matches, while your eyes are on the clock. although she had finally done exceed-There can be no social stability apart ingly well for herself in marrying Lord from Christ's great law of service. Elmsworth. True, he was nearly twen-Belleving about the Holy Spirit will ty years older than Clare; and surely not take the place of receiving Him.

When the church begins to brag of

its furniture, it often goes broke on its

The saddest thing about the night of

sin is that men think it is broad day-

worthy only sink them in deeper dis-

MOTOR WAGONS.

Their Growing Use for Agriculture

In many rural districts the agricul-

tural communities are looking to the

motor wagon as a panacea for their

troubles, and there is no doubt, where

rallway facilities are few or ra es high

that the motor wagon will enable them

to get their produce to market with the

least delay and at a low cost, says Cas

One of the many projects under con-

sideration is that in Essex. In this

case arrangements are being made to

supply London with agricultural pro-

duce by means of an organization

which is to collect the various goods at

centers situated in Chelmsford, Brain-

tree, Dunmow, Epping, Ongar, Witham

and many other towns. These collect

ing centers are to be furnished with

slaughter houses, chilling rooms, cream-

eries and grading and selecting depart

ments to deal with the produce brought

to them from the surrounding country

by motor or otherwise, and thence it

will be forwarded to London by motor

wagon. A somewhat similar system of

collection is meeting with success in

Another promising outlook for the

industry is the rumor that colliery own-

ers are contemplating a system of di-

rect deliveries of coal from pit mouth

to consumer by steam lorry. It is re-

markable that such a system has not

been more in vogue where coal fields

are within easy reach of industrial cen-

ters, as, for example, in Lancashire.

The mode of procedure at present is for

the colliery owners to load trucks on

the railway, have them hauled from

twenty to twenty-five files by rall, un-

loaded to carts and eventually delivered

to the consumer, sometimes three or

four days being occupied in this man-

ner, when by employing steam wagons

as many hours would probably be occu-

pied and the cost reduced to a mini-

The present solution of the traffic

problem in London and provincial

towns no doubt lies greatly in the em-

ployment of motor goods, vehicles in

conjunction with motor omnibuses, and

it has been predicted that in Lordon

in ten years' time not a horse will be

employed for traction work. Whether

this is too sanguine a view or not can-

not be determined, but the fact that the

supply of horses will soon cease to be

available owing to the increase of self.

propelled vehicles has occurred to the

war office authorities is evident by the

letter recently addressed to the Motor

Van and Wagon Users' Association, de-

siring to know whether they would sup-

port a scheme for registering heavy

outside.

and Other Purposes in England.

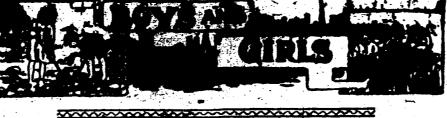
Suddenly Phyllis started. What had Some make no progress in the way there been at the bottom of Clare's bebecause they are forever asking why.

falth

grace.

sler's magazine.

Berkshire.



right hand to the corner where the dime is. Shake the handkerchief and There's a boy in the house? show that the dime has disappeared .--

A Disgusted Mule.

Low-Necked Stocking.

Do you think it shocking

In broad day-light.

And in plain sight;

I think it fun to run about

To wear the low-necked stocking?

With both my knees a-peeping out.

For naught is there that's shocking

"He's a Brick."

Early the next morning he was con-

ducted out to the field of exercise. near

the city, where the Spartan army was

drawn up. "There," said Lycurgus to

the ambassador, "are the walls of

About Steel Needles.

Sparta, and every man is a brick."

Strange to say, the expression, "He's

M. W.

About the low-necked stocking.

It is said that many animals like the amell of tobacco amoke, horses, particularly. A man who had heard this thought one day, that he would try

the effect on a mule of his, but he found that it is not a safe thing to ex-

amoking a pipe, and it occurred to him

By the volumes of Cooper which from that the mule might like to have a sniff of it, so he blew a cloud of the smoke into its nostrils. Evidently that

lover. mule was an exception to the tobaccoloving animals, for it changed ends as

quick as lightning, and let fly with its heels, which the rash experimenter

missed only by falling flat on the

doubt

mouse-

HOW DO YOU KNOW-

By the beautiful doll with the movable A French doll that sleeps, and that talks,

and the chairs; -

By the needle and thread, in the nursery every day

For Annie and Sallie and Bessie and By the soft little laugh and the sweet

Which never to grown folks or boys could

And go to the room and then open the Many a life

years is long in its reach. And see a wee mother a-rocking to sleep Her own little dolly, as still as a mouse-

house !"

Trick with Handkerchief and Coin. All that is necessary to have in order to perform the trick are a handkerchief, a ten-cent piece and a piece of soap. With a knife cut off a piece of soap about a quarter of an inch in diameter and stick this plece of soap

on the hem of the handkerchief in one corner. Place the dime in the center The discussion of the creed does not of the handkerchief, which must lie flat on the table. Take the corner which has the soap on it and fold it over, placing it gently on the dime; now fold corner on the dime. The corner that right. When the corners are folded dies used in London were made by a almost entirely helpless."

the handkerchief will be in the form Moor in the reign of Henry VIII., and Another precaution suggested by the the sacred person of the king, and for of a diamond, with one of the points in Queen Mary's day steel needles were learned expert in hygiene is to "modify this "grave" offense the servant was at toward the performer. Place the thumb sold in Cheapside, says Home Chat. the flora of the alimentary canal by once dismissed from his position. After this time the manufacture inpoint of the diamond nearest to you, creased rapidly, many Germans going as the lactic bacilli, which produce lao apart, at the same time sliding the works in various places.

CURED OF GRAVEL

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Sincs Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. D. Daughtrey, music publisher, 140,000,000 tons of iron ore have been of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two taken from the ranges adjacent to Lake or three years that I had kidney trou-Superior and transported to, the fur-

ble I passed about 2% pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. haven't passed stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago, used to suffer the

which has been attained in machinery most acute agony for excavating the ore, unloading the during a gravel attack, and had the other usual symppre carriers and for serving the furaaces. By using mechanical unloaders. toms of kidney trouble-lassitude, headache, pain in the back, urinary and conveyors the cost of transportingdisorders, rheumatic pain, etc. a ton of iron ore from Duluth, for exhave a box containing 14 gravel ample, to Conneaut has been reduced stones that I passed, but that is not from \$8 to 60 cents. ¼ of the whole number. I consider A ton of ore loaded on cars at any of Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney the principal ranges costs but 70 cents, tonic." representing the work of excavation.

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> mechanism employed at that time. At FRUIT SHOULD BE COOKED. resent the cost ranges between 15 cents and 18 cents, making the total charges

Berms of Disease Introduced Int System by Raw Prednet.

ing yessels and for water transportation In the course of his 'recent lecture in England on the "Hygiene of the Allless than \$1.50 a ton. mentary Canal," Prof. Elle Metschni-Ore is now shipped from about thirty large docks at ports on Lake Superior koff expressed the opinion that the ind Lake Michigan. The storage capacperms of many diseases are introduced ity of these docks represents over 1,000,into the circulation through wounds)00 tons, compared with less than 700. made in the intestines by intestinal 300 tons in 1900. The largest cargoes worms and other entazoa introduced by eating uncooked fruit, says the Balwhich were transported up to the year in question did not exceed 8,000 tons. timore Sun.

During 1905 a considerable portion of "In appendicitis," he said, "there is no doubt of the etiological role of in the material was taken down the lakes in steamers having a carrying capacity testinal worms, which injure the wail of 12,500 tons. the bowels and there inoculate mi-. This expansion of size of ore carriers crobes, causing an inflammatory reac has been due largely to the increased tion; and the success that frequently facilities for loading and unloading. In results from vermifugal treatment is fact, the rapidity with which ships' persons suffering from that disease has bolds are filled is almost marvelous. At proved the importance of entozoa in any one set of docks at Duluth a fleet connection with it." of fourteen vessels has been filled with The germs of other diseases, as ty 14,000 tons of ore in twenty-four hours, phold, tuberculosis, etc., are believed to be often introduced thus through rents while the steamer Wolvin, one of the largest carriers, has taken on 12.250 of the lining membrane of the stomach tons in the actual loading time of one and intestines. The preventive urged hour and thirty minutes, being at the by Prof. Metschnikoff is boiling of all fock only three hours in all. Nowhere

brick," which is now used merely as water and fruits consumed. in the world is material placed on "The bolling," it is declared, "should a bit of slang, was first used by so disboard vessels as rapidly as at these orebe extended to vegetables-washing tinguished a writer as Plutarch. He says that an ambassador from Epirus even with boiled water is insufficient came to Sparts, and when Lycurgus and it is necessary at least to scale them with boiling water, or better still had shown him the city he saw much to boil them. Among fruits, it is printo praise and admire, but expressed his

There Are Many of Them. Foelish as wonder that Sparta had no walls. cipally strawberries that introduce ovs Time has not brought about a readand infectious germs and it is therefore justment of many of the antiquated cusnecessary to boll them. Even cherries toms that surround royalty. When the though growing on trees and far away from the soil, should be carefully scald King of Spain was 12 years of age he ed or bolled. It is wiser as a rule to one day had the misfortune to slip and eat fruits, so far as possible, in the fall down a flight of the palace steps. form of compotes of jams. Nobody The fall would very probably have been

could deny that a system based on such attended with fatal results had it not It is said that steel needles were principles, would insure the body been for a servant who extended a kindagainst all sorts of diseases of the di. ly hand and saved his young master invented by the Spanish Moors. Before the other corners over, placing each their introduction thorns and fish gestive apparatus; it might even assist by breaking the fall, says the Philadel-

bones, the latter with a hole pierced us at the same time to avoid certain phia North American; has the soap on it is the one to your for an eye, were in use. The first nee | maladies against which science to-day it | But, by a stringent rule of Spanish etiquette, no servant may dare touch SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRIC

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w-is quite the folliest time girls ever have, if they could only appreciate it. The only other state to be compared to it for freedom and general irresponsibility is-. Oh, Clare, I'm so sorry; I beg your pardon." The girl's face flushed crimson as her eyes rested on her sister's black gown. "You were going to say widowhood, I suppose?" replied Lady Elmsworth,

guletly. "Forgive me, Clare, I-I-" Lady Elmsworth shrugged her shoulders slightly.

"There's nothing to forgive, Phyl. I never was a humbug, was 1?"

Phyllis Graham's gray eyes widened. But before she could speak her sister went on:

"You seem to have had a very folly time, as you put it, all along the line, I think. You seem to do everything and go everywhere."

"Don't!" exclaimed the girl. "You talk like mother. Three seasons is evidently the end of one's tether. After that time one is expected to 'range one's self,' and relieve one's own people of their responsibility concerning one, and especially one's bills.".

"But I thought you were delighted about your engagement, Phyl," said Lady Elmsworth. "I thought it was a "ase of mutual adoration."

"Oh! 'Il y en toujours un qui aime it un qui se laisse aimer,' isn't there?" "Phyllis !"

"Please don't be sentimental, Clare. D'd not much the same thing happen to ap for the scenery. you? You were just 20, weren't you, when you got engaged to poor old Elmsworth? I was too young to be taken into your confidence then, but-well, you pretty well confessed the same just now. Peter was not precisely the sort of individual to turn a girl's head. I expect mother had you into her boudoir. and talked to you about the whole duty of woman, and, in your case, of the pleasures and position of the ambassador's wife, even at the dullest court in nsed to call him 'Le Passant,' and he Europe. We were both brought up in called me his Incognita. But I was the way we should go, and so six diotically, unreasonably happy, until months later you were Lady Elmsworth, tasting of, the aforesaid pleasures in enough to go home, and that he would Madrid. In less time than that I shall write the good news to my mother. be Mrs. Mark Franklin, with more "I had been crying when I met h money than I know what to do with, I had realized at once what it all and a charming husband into the bar- meant, and what it would be like to go main."

"Come, that's better. I am very eager to see my prother-in-law-elect You have not-" Phyllis laughed outright,

"No, my dear, I have not; one doe not wear one's flance's 'counterfeit presentment' near one's heart nowadays. But possess your soul in patience. 1 told Mark fou might come in presently, I would tell him to-morrow.

and you would give him some tea.] wonder if you'll-like him?" Phyllis sat back a little and glanced round her sister's room.

"He'll like your room, at any rate It's wonderfully pretty and restful, this room of yours, Clare; and it suits you exactly. Yes, I think Mark will like you, too; he'll appreciate your sense of. the fitness of things. Mark is exceed ingly artistic."

"Yes?" "It's rather a weariness of the spirit him, and give him all my life." ccasionally," continued Phyllis, with "And then?" eigh. "You know-or, rather, you don't, because, although we are sisters. we should we? But 1 did not forget; how have not met for five years, and so we sould I? I was miserable; nothing matreally don't know each other muchtered any more; and I married Lord well, I have not much soul for picture Eimsworth." galleries and autumn tints. and that "And---" sort of thing. Art is all very well when it's got out of the West Hempstead be. Peter was good to me, and always stage, and come west really; but it is little trying when one is expected to over impossible Madonnas with

g ordered off to winter at Davos the Your devotion to Christ may ear before she married? It had never known by your deeds for His people. occurred to the girl. But had there When the troubled soul calls up really been anything the matter with heaven it never gets the "busy" sigher sister's lungs? nal.

"Clare," she said, impulsively, "tell me something. Were you really ill when you went to Davos that time, or-" Lady Elmsworth laughed outright. "Or was I sent off to be out of somebody's way, you mean? No, my dear, I believe I was really ill, and before I light. went to Davos I had never cared two | The honors you confer on the unstraws for anyone in my life."

"And-after?" "I don't know why I should tell you, salu Lady Elmsworth. "I've never told anvone. I don't belleve anyone ever

guessed except-" "Except him. Go on, Clare." "Oh, there's not much to tell. It's like everyone else's story, I expect; and

you'll only think me a fool for remembering all these years. You know how I went out. Mother could not, or would not, come with me. She would have hated to give up her visits, and the Riviera, and all that. So she just

packed me off with dear old Downey. the governess, you remember. Downey had always been my abject slave, and never dreamed of interfering with me at all.

"I had a good time at Davos when I first went, but I did not do anything the doctors expected. I don't believe there was much the matter with me when I went, but I know I felt rather bad after I'd been there a month; but the air had got into my head and I did aot care. I flirted and behaved gener-

illy hadly all round, until one day I met a man I had never seen before. He was not a patient, but had just come

"I don't know how it was, but we beran to talk, and I liked him. Somehow wherever I went I met him, and if I missed him the day seemed blank and miserable. He lectured me as to my carelessness about my health, and all that; and to please him I obeyed orders and took care. Oh, there was nothing particular; it all went on smoothly, and, I suppose, stupidly enough. We never even knew each other's names: I

bne day the doctor said I was well "I had been crying when I met him.

back home and never see him again I fold him the news-we were quite alone out on a terrace, and everything mum. glittered white in the moonlight around

us. When I had finished I turned and saw his face. I tried to stop him, but it was too late: his arms were round me, and I loved to heaf what he was saving. But I would not answer then; "I shall never forget that night. I

loved him, but I was afraid. He was not a rich man, I felt sure of that. Would my love last? Could I face the life before me if I married him? I was

a coward, and I did not dare. I woke Downey, and told her we must start by the first train. I knew if I saw him again I should yield. It was only when Davos was behind us that I would have given anything in the world to be back

there again; to keep my word, meet motor cars for service in the country in time of war in the same manner in nhich aidized "Nothing. We never met again; how Matter of Sex. Her - It's a woman's privilege ta change her mind, you know. Him-Yes; also a man's, but Her-But what? "Oh, I was as happy as Deserved to 10? Him-But when he does, the changes in his way; but I cannot say that his are be will-find himself posing as the vell, as the flower of his death was a great blow to ma. It's defendant in a breach of promise suit.



The first place in London which the | that it forms a harbor that is sixty American visits is almost invariably miles long. All ocean telegraphs conthe tower of London. This structure is serge here, And people from every the germ of the modern city. The quarter of the earth come to London, building is black, with a blue dome and either to sojourn for a while or merely a gleaming gold ball that crowns its to pass through the city en route for lantern. A narrow, winding staircase some place else. And these dingy lookleads to the room where the little ing dock warehouses below contain unprinces died so pitifully. Here is the told wealth, the greatest treasure probspot where Anne Boleyn, wife of En- ably that ever has been collected in one pland's "bluebeard," was executed, and place in all the world, People speak Katherine Howard likewise, her equal- with justice of "Father Thames," for ly unfortunate successor, and where the the river is mainly responsible for Lonlovely and lovable Jane Grey was be don's greatness,

headed, a martyr to political intrigue Whitehall is superb. On both sides and royal jealousy. Here is the trait of the road are palatial masses of aror's gate, and the little cemetery which chitecture. Near by is Scotland Yard Macauley declared to be the saddest and the admiralty, and then the Horse pot on earth. Guards, the headquarters of the British

Next in point of interest comes the army. The name is taken from the cathedral of St. Paul, with its mona- household troops always on duty here. ments of heroes, a blue dome over- The site of the place is that of the anhead, where organ tones soll amply, cient tilt yard of Westminster, which wide sisles from whose mute walls was so renowned for its jousts during Crimea's tattered banners speak of the Tudor reign. Sir Philip Sidney glory. There is, however, no monu-used to tilt-here, the Earl of Leicester, ment in London which Americans so too, and that brave old Sir Henry Lee dearly love as the beautiful abbey who is celebrated in British history for effurch of Westminster. All who boast having lived eighty years and served of English blood feel that this Val- five English monarchs.

halla of Great Britain is a racial in-Opposite to the Horse Guards is the heritance. All in the abbey is beautiful, with a heavity consecrated both by window of which Charles I. stepped to the holiness of man's high faith and by the scaffold. To-day it is in the posthe peaceful, noble, reconciling touch of session of the United Royal Service time. In spite of the many tombs, commission, having been given over to Westminster's atmosphere is not deit by Queen Victoria. Any one who pressing. An air of reverence but not wears a sailor's blue jacket or a solone of sadness overhangs "the slient dier's uniform is admitted free to its meeting place of eight dead centuries." important naval and military library There are lessons taught by this great and museum. sculptured tomb of kings and natura's noblemen, High purposes and high re-

Richmond terrace is lined with handsome edifices, and the visitor passes by solves surround the mind, and teach in the government offices through what is the vaulted quiet of this sacred sepulknown as the principal avenue in Lonrations, truths of life and love learned don, and comes to an intermection of cher, peopled so plentifully with inspia group of important buildings. Be-

The tourist who wishes to take in at wond are. Westminster hall and the houses of parliament, a glance how big and how important is

London, should go and stand on Lon- In the former building, which is now don bridge, where can be seen the cost the entrance of the latter, the first En-timuous throng crossing the river, the sime Parliament sat. It has been, begreat port of the Thames crowded as sides, the scene of spiendid royal feefar as the eye can reach with docks and tivities, of those coronation banquets of river craft, and the bristling forests of folden time when the champions of Enmasts. Here centralizes the thought gland rode into the hall and threw masts. Here centralizes the thought game the third in that the half of the vast relation of London to the down the glove in challenge against all rest of the world. It is not merely the context. Charles I, was tried and con-biggest city—it is by all manner of Gambed here, and Cromwell, magnid-means the greatest. It is both the com- cently attired in traine and in purple, mercial and the financial center of ar was proclaimed ford protector. It was fairs. Its port, the largest in the only a few years later that his head world, extends way down the Thames was exposed at this same place on the on both banks as far as the sea so point of a pike.

To Be Consistent. Yes Blumer-The doctor minks I "Nothing from my poor husband r was a on a fishing trip. "No, ma'am," was the reply; "not message stating-that the fire is pught to go on a fishing trip. Von Blumer-Why not? Mrs. Von Blumer-Well, ron Minert find may any confidence in the first state of the state

acclimatizing useful microbes." By a remarkable law of royal ettquette, which has existed for a number Pick it up, letting the four corners fall to England and establishing needle tic acid and prevent the development of years past at the court of Slam. of butyric and putrefactive ferments. no person is permitted to sleep in an Carefully selected lactic ferments, of apartment situated above that occupied hr the king. A deliberate breach of this rule has on more than one occalactic microbes are coming into use in treating many intestinal troubles. sion been punished by death.

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp for Children teching, softens theguns, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle rooms were reserved, directly above

> that in which the king was to have It Certainly Is. slept, for the dusky followers of the "It's certainly a great pity," said the royal visitor. The blunder caused great man who occasionally lets out an audiconsternation among the fearful courble thought.

"What's a great pity?" queried the party with the rubber habit. "That amateur actors can't see themelves as others see them."

NO REST NIGHT OR DAY.

With Irritating Skin Humor-Hair Beran to Fall Out-Wonderful Result From Cuticurs Remedies.

upper parts of the houses past which "About the latter part of July my whole the royal procession is expected to move body began to itch. I did not take much are deserted, the inhabitants swarming notice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to to the ground floors in order to show get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and due deference to their rulers other remedies that were recommen

for skin humors, but I became worse all the time, My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Repecially "Yes, the prisoner was a woman of at night, just as soon as I would get in extraordinary nerve. They tried in evbed and get warm, my whole body would ery known way to make her nervous. begin to itch, and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A "Yes. They shot off a gun unexpectfriend asked me to try the Outicura Remeedly, yelled 'Fire !' and told her a disdies, and I did, and the first application tant powder blast was an earthquake, helped me wonderfully. For about four Still she was unmoved. Then they libweeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to ersted a mouse." my whole body, and I kept getting better, "I'll wager a bank roll against a and by the time I used four bexes of Cu-ticura I was entirely cured and my hair stogie that the mouse made her nervons." stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, Whitehall banqueting hall, out of the 819 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. "Not at all. She only stepped on h 27, 1905.

> "Great Jupiter! Such a woman as When Surgeom Are of No Use. hat wouldn't lose her nerve if the The driver of the stage, which was arth axploded." rolling down the Rocky Mountains # "Oh, yes. One of the detectives stepfast as six mules on the gallop could ped up and whispered in her ear that keep shead of it, may have noticed that her hair had been mussed up for two was writes a correspondent, a little hours, and then she collapsed." nervous, for after a bit be soothingly In reading a list of poets "Everyone

"No use to grip that railing so mighty hard, stranger. We shan't come to the danger p'int for half an hour yit."

won't do any partickler good ? "But I don't want to slide off." "And you won't. If anythin! goes Hill be mewly and coach and the hull caboodle altogteher, and as file drop is plump 800 fest you won't have no the

To Be Perfectly Frank.

A gentleman who is no longer roun and who never was handsome, asked his son's child what he thought of him. youngster made no reply. "Well, so you won't tell me what you think of me? Why won't you?" "Cause I don't want to get licked," replied the spile of a rising genera able to attend to my business. tion .-- Tit-Bits.

"I was a moderate user of coffee and did not think, drinking it burt Knew Bie Pa. "Now, Tommy," said the Reacher, "If me. But on stopping it and using Postula instead, my beart has got all your father had ten one dollar bills and right, and I ascabs I to the olegare your mother asked for half of them, from colles to Postant.

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tiers, until the matter was explained to the management and duly rectified. All FOR SXTY YEARS the courtiers and servants were placed in bedrooms on floors below that occu-MRS WINSLOW'S pled by the sovereign. SOOTHING SYRUP When the Emperor or Empress of China appears in public no other per-

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Harris Toomoson's Eye Wat

tapphirs. Ir. Tillman of South Carolina Senator tells of a little girl whose states tells of a little girl whose statements were always exaggerated until she to came known in school and Sunday school as 'a little llar." Her parents were dreadfully worried about her, and made strenuous efforts to correct the bad habit. One afternoon her moth overheard an argument with her play mate, Willie Bangs, who seemed the ish the discussion by saying tenan ish the discussion by saying series in its is a saying series and its is a say in the saying saying saying the saying s birthday comes first, in May, and your don't come until September." "Oh, of course your birthday first," sneeringly answered little lie; "but that is 'cause you cause o first. I remember looking at the insel "Come here, Nellie; come here he

stantly," cried, her mother. hear you tell such awful stories membre what happened to Ananhar Sapphirs, don't your st - Oh, yps, manima, i know Postum, i neve une for over 16 were struct deed for lying. I save

Bitter.

Mrs. Subbuhs Our old cook is to married this week, John. I thin ought to remember her with a AR Bubbuthe Heigh

sald: "Then it's on shead ?" I queried. more slowly in the busy, lonely streets four roads which forms the center of say fur your benefit that hangin on

"Yes, three miles shead, and I may

for srnics or sticking plaster after

ward."-Boston Courier.

The boy's parents were present The

how many would be have left?"

"I am prescribing it now in cases "He'd still have the ten," replied the toes Dot seree, nerves or stomach. When made right it has a much Friand (calling) Did you have a good time the week you spent at the seabetter favor than colles, and is shore, Willie? vital sustainer of the system ... I shall Willie Borrum (gloomily)-W.Well, continue to tecommend it to our peo-pretty good. Only mother would't let pls, and I fave my own case to refer me go swimming until two hours after to." Name fiven by Fostan Co. I ate anything of routin't very well Battle Creak. Mich. Read the sittle est things between make-Brookin books. The Black to Wattrike." Ma NOOT THE BOAR OF MALEN / plas. "There's a M

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