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# MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N.J. SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 17. 1906.

Uncle Dick stood on the weather

quarter the paw, and as he stool. plunged of the stern after the bay.

The of "Man overboard!" does

when running at ten knots before an

LIFE IN THE KLONDIKE.

Wages Are High but the Prices Are in Proportion. In Dawson City and other places in

the Klondike 25 cents is the smallest plece of money in circulation, and Atlantic blow. With helm hard down here are children who never saw any and all marks bardening in the sheets. hing smaller, says a writer in Leslie's it will be four hundred yards to lee-Weekly. A man who had not been out ward in the time that you can, say it.

of Dawson for five years exhibited a So the sweeps and all available floating alme which he was keeping as a curl stuff sent orgrhoard after the men were almost lost to sight by the time the St. Michael bad brought itself up to meet. Wages are high, but the necessaries of dife are correspondingly expensive, the sease Another hand had thrown of his so after all it is only the handling of

so after all it is only the handling of larger sums of money. Canned goods are universally used, and as spoken of by the housekeeper as "tinned goods." Evaporated potatoes are eaten until midsummer, when the Yukon boats bring in a fresh sapply, and even these sell at 15 cents a pound. Crystallized eggs are used for cooking purposes eggs are used for cooking purposes "Cheering, Uncle Dick! Hold on, un-e!" the by kept saying. "Here she and fresh (?) ones are cheap in midcle !! Boger's face quite plain, summer at \$1 a dozen. Three eggs to order in a restaurant will cost the T do

liner from 75 cents to \$1, and in win-At last i were alongside, and the exhaust is were taken on board. ter perhaps \$1.50. Fowls de not thrive and chicken rarely appears on the menu PAPERS WALL WITH CHECKS. card. Caribou steak is common and

may be had for \$1. A light lunch, Remine Owner of Time

consisting of a piece of pie and a small Was Prosperous. glass of milk, costs the business man 50 Sitting many hours a day gazing remhiscently at the walls of a square room papered with canceled bank checks, Gerald de Costa, a queer old character, is passing the last days of his life, says a New York World correspondent at River Denys, Cape Breton. Physicians say that he has an incurable disea and order him to lie down, bui he ingists on sitting up, that he may look at the checks.

De Costa went from London to Chi coffee. Dawson boasts of geveral bot rago after the great fire which devastated the Windy city and became a for 50 cents extra a few leaves of let. prosperous grain merchant. He continroreign lands, he has always at least of or come cathe a few leaves of fet used to wax rich until the panie of 1803 p iclous, and people often refuse the practically penulless. While wealthy coast and take a large portion of fish he did a big business through banks.

Clothing is likewise expensive, and they had come back by way of the

"What's the matter with your head?"

"A farmer I met to-day just banged

"It must have been a pretty hard

"Yes, it had a gold brick in it that

I had sold him yesterday."- Phila-

me there with his carpet bag," replied

inquired the first bunco man.

the other.

carpet bag."

delphia Press.

MY NEIGHBOB.

My neighbor was a widder, an' she hed a run, town farm, Ad' her cows an' pigs an' chickens done a mighty lot o' harm To my fields ajinin', an' I stood it quite a while, Till I wouldn't be imposed on in no sich kind of style.

So I looked my very maddest es I walked up to her door, 100 Till she looked up at me smilln' while a-washin' up the floor, An' her cheeks was red es roses an' her hair es black es night; I forgot to scold an' sass her, fer she seemed so sweet an' bright.

But my hand was to the plow now, an' it wouldn't never do To forgit them dependations jes' by lookin' at her shoe, So I gethered up my anger an' L said: "Now, Mrs. Brown." An' my tone put out her eyes' light an' the lashes they fell down.

But I ain't no man for foolin', an' I went right on to say How her pigs et all my melons an' her cows et tons of hay; How her chickens scratched my corn out, an' I wouldn't hev it so, Gitn' harder all the time, like a mad man will, you know.

Then the widder she looked up, with a teardrop on her check An' a somethin' in her throat that wouldn't let her speak, But she sobbed an' cried out in a kind o' teary tone, That she hed no one to help her, an' was poor an' all alone.

An' my hand was off the plow then an' a-reachin' out for hern, I hed learnt a suddent lesson that I never thought I'd learn. Well, my scoldin' was a failure, seein' what I thought to do, For her pigs an' cows are all here, an' the widder's with 'em, too. Yankee Blade.

14 A Tale of Two Aunties. **\$66666666666666666666666666**66 

WEY were no relation to each send ravens or somebody to he'p me out door and I never suspected it." other-you would have known o' dis trouble. Put it into somebody's It was hard to tell who reaped the mind to he'p me tell I'm able to work." Young Auntle was as pretty as a The path of sinlight that sifted Whether it was Rob himself, who picture and wore the daintiest of prough the little square window moved learned in a way he never forgot the clothes, and lived in a lovely big house farther and farther east. Old auntie loy of practical yet loying ministry for with all sorts of nice things in it, with watched it, waiting, shivering, for the Uncle Weaver to live with her and love, help she had prayed for. and take care of her as if she'd been In the pleasant home half way be prompt and efficient assistance, receiv-

again. "There has been a mistake, Weaver. I'll send Lillie's lunch as soon as possible am sorry for the delay," then she hung up the receiver. "If the Lord has made you His messenger, I have nothing to say, dear. Wait till I fix a tray for Aunt Lillie, then I'll go with you to see old auntie. It will not do to leave one of God's children suffering want in the midst of Christian community."

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Rob explained matters when he took Aunt Lillie's lunch to her a little later. At first they laughed, but as Rot grew more earnest they began to get interested, for auntie was much bet ter.

At last, after they had heard the story through. Lillie turned to bei young husband with eyes that shone through tears.

"Old and alone and suffering and poor. Oh, Weaver, and I've had every thing she lacks in such abundance! I didn't know there was anybody like that in this town." -"There, darling, don't you worry," soothed Uncle Weaver. "I want to worry. It's time I did when things like this are true. Old and poor and alone and hungry. Noi Weaver, dear, I won't he still. I'm-going to see her. Rob, you tell her I said so. Run down and ask cook for loaf of bread and take it when you

go." Uncle Weaver followed Rob into the hall. "Order some fuel for her as you pass the woodyard," he said, holding out a crisp green bill. "Auntie Lillie wants her to have it, and, Rob, I'm so glad she's better. I could buy fuel for all the old women in town with a joyfin heart"

Rob forget all about football that afternoon, for mamma kept him so busy. "To think this poor, good old soul lived like this so close to my

most benefit from, Rob's mistake. one of Christ's "little ones," or Mamna Towne, who in return for her

a princess. Besides all this, there were tween the two aunties Mamma Towne ad more help than she rendered. in lesany upon such criticism by suches anywhere in the States for in at the time be faired. the issue to something on which he is a sourcentry of the as sourcentry of his prosperous dar and bere at her disposil and servants to array that would have aladamid and bere a

A new of beauty, interview age and love-exalted youth. The wandering mariner, whose eye gr. The wandering mariner, whose eye gr. ban. She lived in a cabin where the toast, another held two poached the sweetness of sharing her abundeggs with some crisp salted wafers ance with those who lacked, was nevjelly and a-cup of custard com- old level of selfishness. pleted the array - oh, no, it Or old auntie, who in her comfort tidn't; for there was a wee pot of fra- the bed. her suffering limbs soothed grant tea with cut loaf angar and with sinter long 

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His beneficiary received \$328.

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MARKING OUR BOUNDARIES. tron Pillars, Granite Shafts and Earth Mounds in Wilderness. Nearly all the boundaries of the Unied States are formed by the easy, irregular lines of waterways. The artl-

are of the same height as the iron pil-

lars and painted red above the ground.

made a rod wide, so that the course is

plainly indicated. Where bodies of

water are crossed, monuments of stone

have been raised several feet above

Over the mountains, shafts of gran-

high tide.

done.

J. J. S.,

OF BOONTON, N. J.,

took out a ten-cent policy in The Pru-

dential in 1902 and another in 1903.

He had paid only \$36<sup>40</sup> on these pol-

icies when he died in June, this year.

this would seem a gigantic task, and

way around. There is a land, of every land the pride, ever, there is a vast distance where work as energy work as energy and to restrict the likewise expensive, and the pride, ever, there is a vast distance where work as energy a fully use is a land to restrict the likewise expensive, and the pride, ever, there is a vast distance where work as energy a fully use is a land to restrict the likewise expensive, and the pride, ever, there is a vast distance where work as energy a fully use is a land to restrict the likewise expensive, and the pride, ever, there is a vast distance where work as energy is a likewise event is a land to restrict the pride, and the pride, ever, there is a vast distance where work as energy is a land to restrict the pride, and the pride, ever, there is a vast distance where work as energy is energy is a likewise expensive, and one clearing house he had hearly a trunk-Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world be something of the sort was required, although it is doubtful if many persons ally upon such criticism by shifting which sells anywhere in the States for the law here he had here ally upon such criticism by shifting which sells anywhere in the States for the law here he had here ally upon such criticism.

ABOUT PUBLIC UNTIDINESS. American Streets Dirty,-Sidewalle Rough and Parks Ill-Kept-

The average American is pretty well satisfied with his own country and peofortunately it was not necessary all the confident assurance that his own land

Along the northwestern border, how- has been wont to look upon the old

instead.

bouses, and during the early summer

cents. Cans of condensed milk are found on all resteurant tables. A small hole is punched in the top and from 'his milk is poured into the coffee or ea. Table d'hote meals are served for 11, "easily within the reach of all." Vhile almost everything eaten at this neal is of the "tinned" variety, the ood is very paiatable. The dinner conists of soup, fish, a roast of some sort, iotatoes (usually the evaporated kind). vegetable, pie or pudding, and tea or

The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting putlets. Thence from the Lake of the Woods,

Views not a realm so bountiful and fair, on the north of Minnesota, a more di-Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air. ness and over the mountains of the we In every clime, the magnet of his soul, Fouched by remembrance, trembles to that wild West to the Pacific coast.

This boundary between the countries good for our souls. For in this land of Heaven's peculiat is marked at regular intervals by-pli-

hars of wood and iron, earth mounds, race, The heritage of Nature's noblest grace, There is a spot of earth supremely blest etone cutrus..!" Beginning at the Lake of the Woods, sweeter spot than all the rest-Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside cast iron pillars have been placed al-A dear His sword and scepter, pageantry and ternately by the English and our government, one mile apart, until reaching

While in his softened looks benignly blend the Red Valley River. Those set by our neighbor were The sire, the son, the husband, brother, brought from over the ocean, while friend.

Here woman reigns; the mother, daughours were made in Detroit. They are hollow casting of a pyramid form. ter, wife,

Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of life; 'in the clear heaven of her delightful eye

An angel guard of love and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. "Where shall that land, that spot of

earth be found?" Art thou a man? a patriot?-Look

length of the pillars are firmly im- pany he is to frequent. Oh, thou shalt find howe'er thy footsteps

country and that spot thy bedded in the ground, so that the inroam,

Unchanging man, in every varying clime, tion of London," the later "October Deems his own land of every land the

Beloved by Heaven o'er the world beside; > His home the spot of earth supremely generally denote the boundary line.

blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest. James Montgomery.

When Stars Are in the Quiet Skies. When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me then thy tender eyes,

As stars look on the sea! For thoughts, like waves that glide by night. Are stillest when they shine;

Mine earthly love lies hushed in light Beneath the heaven of thine.

There is an hour when angels keep Familiar watch o'er men, When coarser souls are wrapped sleep--Sweet spirit, meet me'then! There is an hour when holy dreams

Through slumber fairest glide;

For daylight's common beam; I can but know thee as my star, My angel, and my dream; When stars are in the quiet skien, Then most I pine for thee; As stars look on the sea!

And still his income doubles; But, well-a-day! and well-a-day! The same old cares and troubles !

What grief his sorrow matches,

in a year. Yet, for all shadow o'er him, extraordinary resuscitating Hamilin in the Forum. Tidiness, like nabel is such a lovely cook." Down in the little cabin old auntie and now there isn't any lunch to send just out of its path, but the nor I'd take his income, any day, ight recently received a cur- thrift, requires attention to details; bear his burdens for him'l way mind hut wastefulness scorns details. But u ious illustration in the silver mines at days, with their chilling winds and The boy stood abashed. "I'm sorry, -Atlanta Constitution. 2,000 years, when some poppy seed was tidiness is also often, and largely, due right side up bat scattering snowflakes, had given her mamma. You just said 'auntle.' The principal of one of Washington's found beneath the slag. The slag be- to ignorance, and is thus amenable to many sharp twinges of rheumatism, guess I was thinking about football high schools relates an incident in con- ing removed, in a short time the entire the corrective influence of education. and on this day her knees were so stiff the most. I did not know you had to of the house, while some nection with the last commencement space was covered with the mos and painful she couldn't drag berself send things for Aunt Lillie to est, and day of the institution mentioned. A gorgeous show of popples. After their things like the pane 'out of bed. Patiently the hald through [ knew old auntie was poor. But Philosophie. BUINS OF THE CHURCH OF LA MERCED. went tall The long, weary hours, hoping for re I oidn't know how poor till now, man-I have the house back on time and have recovered a loose lumber. The high r elever girl had taken one of the prin ed as vigorously as if they had been "I see that a colored man came out The easthquake which visited South America on the 16th of August did lief, until forwards noon her cheerful ma. If you could just have seen her ipal prizes. At the close of the exer- borne by flowers of yesterday. victor in that great prize fight." courage, wavered a Part lak every when I got there and she hadn't had when I got there and she hadn't had body's forgot sist and she'd a bits to eat all day, and she'd enormous damage in the district round Valparaiso from the Andes to the sea. the block was "Yes," answered Col. Stillwell. "And -His Excellency Shelk Abdullah "Yes," answered Col. Stillwell. "And Quilliam Bey Effendi is the full title perhaps it is just as well. It prevents Valparaiso was for the time a second San Francisca. All the terrors of the be used for a grad been there sick and cold and alone, sold lak even the good Lond him it taken no-tice of Him chiles, if heard is bite of "mumple warm 12d and better, but I ean't min my not she knows carry me an't my not she knows carry me an't my not she want the she want in the she want in the she want is a she want in the she want is a she want is the she want is a she want is a she want is been want is a she want is been she want is a she want is a she want is been want is a she want is earthquake in the California div were there earth, tremors, fire, lootffer congratulations. hulld a better house another story from being started to of a Liverpool solicitor, who, as a Briting. It is estimated that some 2,500 people were killed in Valparaiso alone "Weren't you awfully afraid you rouldn't get it, Hattle," asked one, ish subject, is plain Mr. Quilliam, and the effect that a colored man has been and \$150,000,000 of property destroyed. There were several violent shocks, and \$150,000,000 of property destroyed. There were several violent shocks, the first two causing most of the damage. Many of the finest public buildings were wrecked, among them the Victoris Thester, the Naval Club, La Merced who has been much decorated by his terrorized and coerced."-Washington' by get IPnear when there were so many contestaugust patron. the Sultan of Turkey. Star. Church and many others. Great sufficients Theater, the Naval Club, La Merced Church and many others. Great sufficients for prevailed in the country since The disaster. It will take many fasts to rubbild the city unless foreign capital become interested. -French horticulturists have ap-"Ob, no !" cheerily exclaimed Hattle. parently been very successful of lat I knew that when it came to in raising dwarf trees, and one of the various walks of life some features of dinner parties among the sition I had 'em all skinalk-over and others m rich now is to serve the fruit upon the people have mer's Weekly.

formed by the Great Lakes and their rude shocks of late years and tends to disappear through larger contact Dawson. In winter the mercury drops drawn on at least twenty banks, and w unsappear intough intert in a cache white the mercury grops them on at must intrust outros, and parts, and parts, and becast the wall full of chinks with the world about us. Wider hori-to 60 and 70 degrees below zero, and DeCosta declares he can tell what foor was loose, the wall full of chinks the ordinary veher mometer goes out of each paid for. That is all the more rebusiness and a spirit instrument is markable, as the man scitled his per- ing. There was nobody to take care zons are already beginning to broaden rect course is taken through the wilder- our views of our own institutions and used to register the degrees of cold. In sonal as well as his business obligamidsummer it sometimes becomes no tions with paper. He never carried warm that the sluice boxes at the more than a dollar in each in his pocksearchings of heart which are no doubt Amid the varied shocks which our mines are worked at night, which is all ere at one time: and if a man did the

national self-satisfaction is bound to ways (gool, instead of during the day, and the cash a check he national self-satisfaction is come weys can, instead of surfling the date says that he receive in the process of our gradua- this can easily be done, as then here is one preparation which may 8 in the morning and goes out of sight and this is literally true. come as a surprise, even to well-edu- after 10 in the evening. The red glow meals are served in the come as

cated Americans, although its cause remains all night, and one may read a has long been a matter of painful con- newspaper by a window at midnight sciousness to individuals, especially to The "Cheechaco" (the Indian word for Americans who have traveled abroad newcomer, and the popular term for

We are slowly learning that we are the tenderfoot) finds it difficult to go to most untidy among all the great na- sleep on account of the light. This is tions of the world. We are gradually reversed in winter, and during Deceminches square and octagon flange one awakening to the humiliating embar- ber and January there are only three

inch in thickness, with a top four rassment of one who, entering a com- hours of daylight each day. inch in thickness, with a top four fassment of one who, children in the second destance of he alone among them is shabby and

CORNISH COURAGE. unkempt and that he has entirely fail-

well-seasoned cedar joists, with spikes ed to apprehend the ideas of dress and driven through apertures made for that the standards) of personal appearance The man who handles sails must purpose in the casting. One-half of the that prevail among those whose comthink for himself and act for himself. The discovery that there is more of When the fisherman starts for his fish-

filth, squalor and general' slovenliness ing grounds, or the pilot turns home nome: Man, through all ages of revolving time, ters two inches high, face the north in public places and works, in streets, ward again, there is no coach road in "smart, pretty, fashionable and chic. and south, the first reading, "Conven- squares, river . sides, docks, quays, along which he can drive a straight The wedding ceremony was carried ronus and proges in the onited grates course. He must be incrossing and the bounds of the first sall-trimming, finding his own way but in the European way, and a white greater, you see. They didn't know

of places and works administered by nett, and there was a crew of six ment wreath of orange blossoms. tars and painted red above the ground, public or semi-public enterprise, we and the buy. One of the men was the bridegroom was the son of a often came to his nome for a day's Through forests a clearing has been rank with Turkey rather than with and "Uncle Dick" went in his place. Matabele chief living in Matopos. He work, he was a good friend of hers' public or semi-public enterprise, we and the boy. One of the men was ill, The bridegroom was the son of Falls with fullsty father than with and other black, by reason of his being was respicadent in a black-suit, linen too, for Rob had a way of making tiny Switzerland and slow-going Hol- sick with malaria, was wearing all that collar and cuffs, slik the, white felt hat. Briends with everybody. lind stand far ahead of the United a deep sea fisherman wears in winter prange blossom buttonhole. flowered He lived about half way between the

Our national slovenings is seen in the Lizard lights when everything was signed and a choir of fourten sang and little sister Marle, and he was as dirty streets and unsignity water in the statu ignus when everything was signed and a choir of fourten sang and little sister Marie, and he was as why, its cont in here, exclamination of fourten sang and little sister Marie, and he was as the boy. "Why, you haven't got any fronts; in ill-kept squares, ragged side ready in the sist. Michael to shoot the "Blessed Is the Man" and "Peace and dear a boy as ever went coasting, but the boy. "Why, you haven't got any fronts; in ill-kept squares, ragged side ready in the sist. Michael to shoot the "Blessed Is the Man" and "Peace and dear a boy as ever went coasting, but the boy. fronts; in ill-kept squares, ragged side teaus in unvest shichael to show up Diessen is the shall and reach and mean a doy as ever went coasting, but fire!" walks and abominable pavements; in cets for the night. It was running Good Will." The minister then took he sometimes once in a long while work Altogether the hxing of the boundary warks and aboundable pavements; in dote the inght it was running bood will. The minister then took marks was expensive, but it was well shabby railway stations and embank. ment walls built up of rotting sleepers; sail, and the big westerly seas rolled and gave them good advice, after which ment wans built up of rotting sieepers; in astern, backed by the fierce breeze, they left for the kraal of the bride and in a thousand shiftless substitutes in astern, backed by the fierce breeze, they left for the kraal of the bride for solid permanent works. The un-

remunerative.-Chicago News.

this excass many times over in the -Bulwer Lytton. Self-Evident. "Do you know why a messenger boy end. Rich and Poor. Dirt has been defined as "matter out nervous hand, told him that Lillie Then Rob went home to pour a pitiful preirie, and the writer, with a carpet never has any chance of becoming presof place"; disorder as "things out of Millions a minute, so they say, Ident?" When both "matter" and would be as good as new in a day or tale of cold and poverty and lilness nlace." "No Why?" "Because he never could bring him- "things" are out of place we have in self to run for office.'-Baltimore Amer- the combination of dirt and disorder one of the commonest manifestations bever resist what I shall send you harply, and mamma answered it. A Wakeful he calls, yet fears the day l of untidiness. Now, unvidiness is the lean. you'll see," and Mrs. Towne threw a moment later she turned to Rob. "Is is my first chance to finish the letter anfailing concomitant. of wastefulness Envying his neighbor o'er the way A boy with a dog chasing a cat can cheery kiss from the doorway as she it possible you took that tray of lovely One of those gentle little twisters winn have more fun than a man can have and we are a notoriously wasteful peo-Who tolls in shreds and patches left for home. "I do begin to feel hun hings to old black auntie? Aunt Lilple. We possess abundance of energy, gry," confessed the patient, "and An- ile is sick, and Uncle Weaver says she is walting impatiently for her lunch. place in had shape Not for his millions do I pray, but perhaps little thrift, says A. D. F.

"BLESS THE GOOD LORD, WHO DON'T FER SAVAGE BRIDE IN SILK DRESS. GIT HIS ONGRATEFUL CHILDREN."

Rhodesian Natives Celebrate Nuptials in Garments of Civilization. of her, nobody to walt on her, and as A recent marriage of natives at Francistown, South Africa, was described, for a drive, she hadn't even been in a according to the Rhodesia Herald, as carriage since her master's funeral before the war.

Wait, fellows, I'll hurry." The contrast could hardly have been Beyond the Red River, ea. th mounds or even second rank is a humbling but across shoals and currents. In "Mate minister officiated. The bride, a daugh- each other by sight, but they had a mu-Beyond the Red River, ea. th mounds or eves second ranks is a numbring but across subars and currents. In state minister outclated. The bride a daugh- each other by sight, but they had a mu-and stone cairns, seven feet is subary experience. In what may be and Sall' the author gives an example ter of the chief of the Bechuana war-tual acquaintance who was quite familgenerally denote the boundary line. callen our plunic nonsencepting, in the of cornish courage. Whenever wooden posts are used, they butward appearance and maintenance. There was the skipper, Roger Sent two foot train, a bridal tell and a nethew, and very fond of the pretty Bless the good Lord, who don't fergit his ungrateful chillen. Thank you kind-

ly, honey, an' yo ms, too." Rob set his burden on a chair and

auntie's been too stiff to walk to day." One day not far from Thanksgiving "And haven't you had any breakfast or anything?"

ously so, but enough to make her fever-"No, honey, I isn't, but I'se got it about it? now. Des bes' breakfus' any ole wom- Newlitt-Well, if I were you I'd make ish and wretched and spoil her appetite and fade the pretty pink out of. ner cuezas, oucle vienver was so wor-ried he didn't know what to do first dis. De good Lord always mo' better he's around. Catholic Standard.

started out.

the folly of this semi-barbarous slack- boy, against orders, got down to les two doctors, a trained nurse and Rob's . The shouts of the football players "Why should a bachelor make the manma all. in auntie's room at once, came faintly to Rob's ears. His prenaturally small hand that shows a and a telegraph messenger waiting clous holiday seemed so short, he hes best public candidate? And in that mystic hour it seems portation possible, impose a heavy tax aught the astonished boy beneath the pathing of the stonished boy beneath the pathing of the stonished boy beneath the pathing the stonished boy beneath the ston straight line and to grasp the pen with tute the most coally means of trans of trans of the tute the most coally means of trans. Scribbles It's tough on the poet dew batairs mill he should find out ltated, but only for an instant. He tore "I suppose because he is so single Thou shouldst be by my side. whether it was necessary to send for down the street and relied, "I can't minded in all his principles" Balts My thoughts of thee too sacred are innecessary force, especially at the Dribbles-How's that? Scribbles Their fresh lays are her family. And even after the doc come now. Let Tom Hale in on the and of a long word, then that person and are a clog upon the general pros-perity of the regions, they traverse. a suffering from brain exhaustion and shot him twenty yards away into the tors had told him there was no cause team," then back to the cabin, where Interrapted. ought either to take a complete rest or for alarm and had gone serenely away, a good fire was soon roaring up the, riebming seas. A Kansas farmer was interrup Tidiness and the efficient maintenance other room to whisper, "I don't like her reaching the pain-racked old auntie while writing a letter to his broken else to find work of an altogether new HAVOC WBOUGHT BY THE CHILRAN EARTHQUAKE. "... of public works cost more in the first bymptoms, Annabel. She hasn't eaten with relieving comfort, as she ate her A writer in the Kansas City Star pells Bend on me then thy tender eyes, ind different kind. outlay than negligence, but they save

with him, which will do the boy next day remem ram divide them both good. Such children as they a tardy apology; and Uncle Weave juite relieved and happy again, and sce, bless their hearts." Rob came at her call, breathless and rejoicing in anything that gave pleas panting, from a most exciting game of are to the young wife, added : "It was lootball. "I want you to take this tray the right thing to do-the only thing in fact, the rightest thing you ever o auntie, Rob." "Oh, mamma, must I?" he asked, rue- were guilty of, my boy."-Christian

Observer. ully.

"Yes, dear, you must. I have no one How to Tell Pure Milk. else to send, and auntie is not well, and When milk is skimmed or watered it needs this at once. Hurry to get there while the things are hot, and be very is of a thin bluish color. To cover thiscareful not to stumble. Go as fast as defect coloring is resorted to. If you you safely can." Rob choked back a are suspicious of your milk supply, let sudden lump that hurt his throat, as a sample of it stand in a clear glass, he heard the shouts outside. "All right, say twelve hours. Then carefully obf'll hursy," he said, bravely, as he serve the watery and the creamy layer. If the lower layer is yellow artificial coloring matter has been employed. "Come on, Rob," yelled the boys. Cream low or deficient in butter fat "I'll be back in a minute," he called. may also be detected. A little vinegat, added to the heated cream or milk prohad huddled out of sight in the pillor, duces in the curd a distinct orange colthere came a tap at old auntie's door. or it an aniline dye has been used to

"Come in," she said, and looked up ex- give the cream apparent richness. If pectantly, as Rob stepped carefully in caramel or annatto has been used the with the tray. "I knew it! I knew it! Furd will have a brownish color. The ly white.

To, detect the use of a preservative keep the milk is a warm place for forty-eight hours . If the sample is lifted the covers, while old auntie painbresence of a preservative is strongly ndicated.

> Suggesting a Sale Course. McFibb-That fellow Huskie called me a llar! Newitt-Yes7

McFibb-Yes. What would you d

an ever had. I sho' wasn't 'spectin' all it a point always to tell the truth when

they think." Mrs. Towne laughed re quisite flower, and sang in her humble the letter is dated Sunday. ter is building a house which is ready for-shingling. Meanwhile he is living auntie must try to eat. "You can midst of it the telephone bell rang in a tent. Then after a redating. Tous I was interrupted Sunday, and this along while I was writing and patithe By some lucky chance the tent what

A doctor says that when a persoa speakable country roads which abound 1 stormy night. ing of common words, to write an un the existence, but also demonstrate by to bringing it to, to lower sail, the merriment.

speakable country roads which abound a stormy night. In so many regions not only illustrate As it was cautionaly ilbed, propara were kept up with much feasting and Twas Ever Thus.

States in this respect. Our national slovenliness is seen in set of oliskins. It was thirty miles off The ceremony over, the register was pleasant home with father and mother with father and mother in the father and in the father and mother in the father and in the father and mother is father and in the father and mother is father and in the father and mother is father and mother is father and in the father and mother is fath

He kept the telephone busy till he had

the young auntie fell ill. Not danger-

### LEGAL. HERIFF'S BALL

By wirtue of a writ of fieri facias to me d seted, issued out of the New Jersey Court o haboery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN BUNDRED

AND SIX.

CEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the both of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jerney. All the following tract or parcel of 'and and premises, hereinafter particularly de-scribed, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerney: Meginulag at a point on the South side of Arotic Avenue fity-five feet Kastwardly from the Ensteriy line of Missouri Avenue and truns thence (1) Eastwardly along the South adde of Arotic Avenue forty-five feet; thence (7) Southwardly along a line parallel with Missouri Avenue con Sundrad and fity feet; thence (3) Westwardly along a line parallel with Arotic Avenue ton feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6). Westwardly parallel with Arotic Avenue thiry-free feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which the maid Charies A. Raske and his wife conveyed to mid William H. Wienes and the said inden-ture of mortgare is given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money for maid the same take in accountion at the said inden-ture of mortgare is given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money for maid greenies. Beined as the property of Lissie A. Postoli et als and taken in excertion at the suit of Samuel Myers and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON. Bheriff.

Dated November 10, 1906, CRARESS A. BAAKE, Solici Pr's fee, \$10.45.

### HEBIFFS SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rested, insued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue,

SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEM BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND BIX.

AND DIA. at two O'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnic, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following described premises, situ-site in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:

Rie in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey: "Berinning at a pes two hundred and fify Seet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctis Avenue and one hundred and seventy-five feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Georgia Avenue and runs thence (1) North-wardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty freet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (5) Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises convey-ed to Kate V. Driscoll by deed from Arthur O. Teariaz, dated Useober 14, 1904, and recorded id the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 289 of deeds page 309. Heized as the property of Joseph L. Dris-cell and taken in execution at the suit of George W. Crawford and Robert B. Lehman and to be sold by. SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

SMITH E. JOHNSON. Sherif

Pr's fee, \$9.40.

Dated October 27, 1906. T. W. LXWIS, Att'y.

THERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-sound, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancers, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEM-BER, NINETEEN HUNDEED

AND SEX. a) two o'clock in the aftersoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jerser. All that certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon arcted, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Isrsey: AND SIX.

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\$6.00 and \$8.00 value, to go at \$3.50.

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\$5.00, during this sale \$2.98. Misses and Childrens' Coats, regular price

from \$4 00 to \$6.00, to go at \$2.98. A big lot of Childrens' sample dresses, sizes to 14 years, real value \$3.98, to go at \$1 48.

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Nays Landing Record.	CRIMINAL (OURT.	LOCAL NEWS NOTES.	- COUNTI DIDLE DUDIERIS	AILANIIC UIII MUILO	SHEBIFFS BALE.	QUABDIAN'S SALE OF BEAL ESTATE.	DECEIVERS	
H. W. BRANER, Pabilsher.	MANY CASES YET ON THE			MINOB HAPPEN INGS DOWN BY	By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di- rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of	By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, made on the fifteenth day		
SI OO PER YEAR IN ADVANCE	CALENDAR,	COUNTY CAPITOL.	CONVENTION.	THE SEA.	Chancery, will be seld at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY	of August, A. D., nineteen hundred and six, wherein and whereby Tobias McConnell, Guardian of Ann Eliza Thompson, a lunatic,	at public yendue,	cery of New Jerney, w on
	Cases Listed By District Attorney	Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and	Speakers Prominent in Bible Work	Newsy Paragraphs of Interest	OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN- DEED AND SIX.	was ordered to sell the lands and real estate of the said Ann Eliza Thompson, I will expose	SATURDAY, TH	TWENTY-FOURT E8, NINETEEN HU
ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1906.	Abbott for Trial-Indications Point That Term Will Extend		I Defelous as the though in the Plast		at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-		DR	D AND SIX,
Thanksgiving Proclamation.	Far Into December.	Together for Quick Reading.	M. E. Church, Atlantic City.	Condensed Form,	tio and South Carolins Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic	BER, A. D., NINRTEEN HUNDRED AND SIX	the bote of Louis Ignuic and South city of Atlantic C the and State of N The following d in Atlantic the	Kuennie, at the or
overnor Stokes issued his Thanksgiving clamation Thursday. It is as follows:	THE COULD OF GRATEEL COMMOND WITH THE	Mrs. Charles Pomelear is visiting relatives and friends in Clayton, N. J.	The sixty-fourth annual convention of the Atlantic County Bible Bodisty will Scipic in	Live, hustling Ventnor City is to have an Sutemptite See engine. Guod for Ventnor	and State of New Jernov.	at the bour of two o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, at Post-office in Elwood, county of	city of Atlantic C theand State of N	ty, in the county of
It is a time-honored privilege annually	Judge Higbee on the Bench, will reconvene next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. There				in the county of Atlantic and State of New	Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the two following described tracts of land and	The following d in Atlantic City, a	foregaid, viz.
orded to the citizens of this mighty and sperous Republic to pause for a day and	are many cases yet on the Calendar to be	and friends in Atlantic City.	Atlantic City next Tuesday, 20th inst. Three	with a fish trust, and the hook-and-liners are	Jersey and described as follows; No. 1-Berinning on the Northerly side of	No. 1-All the following described lot of	in Atlantic Uity, a All those lots th premises attacts	ola or partiets of h
der upon the bounty of an all-wise and cowerful Father. History records another	beard and the indications are that the term	Maurice River Cove pysters in every style. Families supplied on order at Barth s's. Adv.	semions, morning, arternoon and evening will be held and a number of noted speakers	to be ferced further back to the woods.	Arctic Avenue distant seventy-five feet Westwardly from the Westeriv side of Tren-	land, situate in the Township of Mullica and iying on the Northeast side of the Camden	follows?	tiorentia, ina aque
of plenty, of gifts bestowed upon us in	will extend far into December. District Attorney Abbott will summon the	Law Judge Higbes will preside at a session	will deliver addresses.	Poilstic Dewitt's Little Rary Bigers. About	ton Avenue and extending thenge (1) west- wardly along the Northerly side of Arctic	and Atlantic Railroad, beginning at a corner of James H. Cirl's lot in the Northeast line of Railroad Avenue along the line of said Cirl's	Georgia Avenue	r in the Westerly the point distant of ardly from the so
profusion. Our civilization is advancing; influence as a nation over widening. The		of the Orphans Court on the flat that. Before Law Judge Highes Tuesday, Sherif	The following program of exercises has been	the most reliable on the markets. Sold by	Avenue seventy-ive feet; thence (?) North- wardly along lots Nos, 88 and 39 one bundred	lot North forty-seven degrees East three chains ninety-eight and one-half links.	line of Atlantic A	renue and running d parallel with
its of labor are abundant, and he who toils lives a liberal reward. Rich and poor alike	Arthur Monroe, Arthur Stevens, Florence	Johnson renewed his bond for \$20,000.	Arranged for the occasion : MOBNING SESSION AT 10.30 O'CLOCK.	Moree & CoAdv.	and five feet, more or leas to the Southerly side of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) along the Southerly side of said alley East-	North forty-three degrees West two chains and fifty-one links to middle of Bim Street:	Avenue one home (2) Southwardly a	red and fifty feet,
re in opportunity, in the blessings of	Leeds, Lewis Williams, William Turner, John	Found a Corbin key marked No. 11. Owner can have same by calling at this office.	Devotional service-In charge of Rev. Her-	city, have been appointed pares by Mrs. A. R.	wardly seventy-five feet; and thence (4) Southwardly along the line between lots Nos.	thence along the middle thereof South forty- seven degrees West three chains ninety-eight	Avenue fifty feet; parallel with Atl	ibélice (8) Bestwar
dom, of justice, of wider knowledge and her standards. Happiness and content-	E. Taylor. These defendants will be summoned for	The coming Spring will witness many and	bert H. Gesner. Address of welcome - Rev. E. B. Brunyste,	Patton, the newly elected State Berent of the	41 and 42 one bundred and five feet. more or less to the place of beginning, being lots Nos.	and one-balf links to the Northeast line of said Railroad Avenue; thence along said line	Avenue: thence (4	i Northwardly in en
it abide with us. Pestilence and plunder	trial on the 19th inst: Joel McDaniel, Thomas	extensive property improvements here.	D. D.	Penderivapia Baughters of the American Revention.	39, 40 and 41 in block No. 13 on plan of lots lying in and adjacent to Atlantic City, New	Nouth forty-three degrees East two chains and fifty-one links to beginning, containing	i lifty feet to the pid	line of Georgia
Die. Hopes of the past, realized in the	Graff, James Waters, Eliza Howard, William	Sportaman George Ripley and his sons, William and George, Jr., killed ten rabbits		Superintendent Lovell, of the West Jerety	Jersey, on fie in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey,	one acre of land strict measure, being the same land and premises which William Moore and Jerushs, his wife, conveyed to a Charles	line of Georgia	A PARINA ANA BAXA
ent, inspire greater efforts for the future, it is meet that a day be set spart to render	Mach, and the following will be summoned for trial on the 20th inst.: Harlan P. Albert,	" concerner.	Appointment of commi. tees-1, Enroliment	Railr ad Company, who was to have had a conference with Connellman Busby Thursday	No. 3-Beg.nning on the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue distant one hundred and	B. Thompson, busband of said Ann Eliza	Westwardly paral	venue and runs th
aks to Him who has guided us in prosper-	William Thomas, Kate Schellham and Abe	Supt. Shimpf has installed - a system of electric lighting at the Water Power Com-	and entertainaignt; \$, To mindit accounts; 3, To nominate officers and assistant managers;	as to the paving of Atlantic Avenue, was detained in Camden because of the wreck at	twenty-five test, more or less, Southwardly from the Southerly side of Baltic Avenue and corner to a twenty feet wide aller and	eighteen hundred and sixty-four and recorded	Southwardly part	eventy-five feet; th
paths. herefore 1, Edward C. Stokes, Governor	Johnson.	pany's store:	4, On resolutions. Reports of-1; Treasurer; 2, Depositories at	Wildwood. He will be here to-day for a	extending thence (1) Southwardly along the Westerly aide of Trenton Avenue one hun-	on May pinth, eighteen hundred and sixty- five in book "Y" of deeds page 373; excepting	thirty-three and Eastwardly paral	one-third feet; the
ne State of New Jersey, do designate reday, the 29th day of November, as	A Year of Blood,	Mr. Joshua Graves, a veteran of the Civil war, who has been ill for several weeks is	May's Landing, Hammonton, Atlantic City,		dred and twenty-five feet; thence (2) West- wardly along the line between lots Nos. 23 and	thereout the Northeast half of said premises which were conveyed by the said Charles B.	westerly line of G	seventy five foel
kegiving Day, and do recommend that	The year 1908 will long be remembered in	convalescent.	Rgg flarbor City and Riwood; 5, Brecutive committee.	. Here is our contensed opinion of the Origi- nal Laxative Conten Byrup: "Nearly all other	24 one bundred and forty feet to the kasteriv line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (8)	Thompson and Ann Eliza, his wife, to Rachel Foster by deed dated May sixth eighteen	Westerly line of G (4) Northwardly Georgia Avenue leet to the place of	birty-three, and on
bes in places of religious worship to lift	the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so coplously			cough syrups are ponstipating especially	Northwardly along the same one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Southerly side of	bundred and sixty-five, and recorded May ninth, eighteen bundred and sixty-five in book "I" of deeds, page 374.	The above named	i lots or parcels of last to a morrage of
volces in songs and praise to our	from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding	For sale by Horse & CoAdv.	Devotional exercises-In charge of Rev.	those containing) Honey and Tar moves the	another alley; and thence (4) Eastwardly along the same one hundred and forty feet	No 2-All that tract of land, situate in the Township of Mullica and beginning at Frauk	thousand five his Atlantic Const Boi	Iding Amodulian
r already enjoyed, and to ask that He	from the lungs and a frightful cough had	Mrs. Catharine Ryser, sister of Mrs. P. Pomelear, is lying at the point of death at	Melville R. Snyder, Pn. D. Report of nominating committee.	bowels. Contains po opistes. Conforms to the National Park Food and Drug Law. Sold	to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 14, 16, 18, 29 and 28, in block No. 14 on said plan.	T. Hill's corner in middle of Pleasant Mills Road: thence (1) by said road South Striv-from	No. 3—Beginning	at spoint in the No
inue to lead us in the way of peace."	brought me at death's door when I began taking Dr. King's New Dis-:	her home at Chester, Pa.	Report of auditing committee. Report of committee on resolutions.	by Morse & Adv.	No. 8-Beginning on the Southerly side of Baltic Avenue distant seven y-five feet West wardly from the Westerly side of Trenton	degrees thirty minutes West three and fifty-	Wardly Irom the W	[
	covery for Consumption, with the astonish- ing result that after taking four bottles I	Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith. of Millstille, N. J., were visitors Thursday, and were cordially	Greetings from fraternal delegates.	William Manie a young Philadelphian,	Avenue and extending thence (1) West wardly along the Southerly side of Baltio Avenue	forty-three degrees thirty-siz minutes West	dred and thirlesh of a twelve feet W	tett to the Southe
a throughout the land.	was completely restored and as time bas	greeted by friends here.	Address-By Rev. C. A. Bodney Janvier, of	day and the birged himself a thief. He mid he	seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly slong the line between lots Nos 5 and 7 one	middle of Eim Ayenue; (3) by said average	mendly along the	aid Southerly line
	proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs. Coughs and Colds. at Water	Mesers Melvin and Harry Abboit were bere last Sunday visiting their parents, Tax	Philadelphia, on "The Bible in Foreign	A second s	BUDGred and nye icet to the Northeriysios of a	Es tone and seventeen hundredths diains to	twenty-nye feet:	thence (1) . South
us in all its parts and is growing big.	Power Co.'s store. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Triar	Receiver and Mrs C. W. Abbott.	Open conference-Led by Rev. Minot S.	locked up the money was gone Guilon	along the same seventy-five feet; and thence (4) Northwardly slong the line between lots	degrees East twelve and ninety-six hun-	Atlantic Avenue: 1	to the Northeriy-
SEPARATION of municipal elections	bottles free, Adv.	Mrs. Mamie Kelley. of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her parents, Township Committee-	Morgan. Closing prayer-By Rev. John MoMillan.	verified the story by wite, but refused to	or less, to the place of beginning, being lots	and ninety one-hundredths acres of land	said Allantic Aren	ue twenty-five fee
State and National elections will, it	Real Estate Exchanges.	man and Mrs. Daniel McClure.	EVENING SESSION AT 7.45 O'CLOCK.	Objections waw being raised against Propo-	Nos. 7, 8 and 9, in block 19 on Raid plan. No. 4-Beginning on the Northerly side of	And also beginning at intersection of Absecon Hoad and Piessant Mills Road; (1) by	No.4-Beginning line of Montpeler twenty-live feet N said point being o	at a point in the ju
-	The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County	Boys' suits and overcoats from \$1.85 up, Men's \$10 suits \$7.50. Men's \$15 suits \$12.50.	Devotional services-In sharge: of Bev. Newton W. Cadwell, D. D.	eutor Sinnicaon, of Salan County, beginning	WERNIN FRAM THE WRITERIN NOS OF FRANKON	middle of Pleasant Mills Road North fity two degrees thirty minutes East six and mineiy-	said point being o	n the Northerly lin
tes in his second annual message.	Cierk's Office for the week ending 16th inst. Ralph A. Johnson to Samuel Jreland, 25x65	Large assortments in Men's and Young Men's	Address-By Rev. James S. Gale, Missionary	as the claim a made that the Council itself	Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly along the Northerly side of Baltic Avenue seventy-five; thence (3) Northwardly along	Streat (9) by middle of Dantan Galass Marks	twelve feet wide all Westwardly and . Di	arallei with Atlant the Northerly line
· · ·	ft. East side 20 ft. alley corner Stewart's lot,	raincoats at Barth'sAdv. Sportsman Thomas Stewart shot and accl-		Finde street of Statist's the weat a work about the	the line between lots Nue. 15 and 15 one nun-	tweive and fifty-two hundredths chains to	alley ninety-two fe	et; thence (2) North
samout to the community provide and	13 in block   plan Dock and Land Improve- ment Co. \$1.	dentally killed his valuable setter bird dog	Society.	would simply so over the same ground and	Sou.herly side of a twenty feet wide alies thence (3) Eastwardly along the same seventy-	dagrood Iwanty-foun minutes West Are and	three and one thin wardly and namited	rd leet; thenes-()
pienniai elections, those held in even	Joseph F. Muts and ux. to Adolf Schlecht,	while gunning at Weymouth last Saturday. Township Committeeman-elect Charles D.	Address-By Rev. John B. For, D. D., Tren- ton, N J.	The facts will the presented to Judge Swayse,	line between lots Nos. 15 and 19 one hundred	Absecon Boad; (4) by middle of said road South thirty-five degrees forty-five minutes	ninety-two feet;	thence (4) South
	exr. 20x75 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 70 ft. South of Baltic Ave. \$1.	Makepeace has installed a system of electric	Doxology. Benediction.	I have a second a second secon	and five feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 in block No, 65 on shu plan.	East eleven and eighty-four hundredtha	nue thirty three a place of beginning.	
lainal officers	Joseph Larkin and ux. to Adolf Schlecht, exr. 40x75 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 110 ft.	lighting in his handsome Main Street residence.	A Good Liniment,	investigation,	No.5-Beginning on the Westerly side of	measure, being the same land and premises	land and premises	ribed pleces or pa are subject to a m ve hundred dollars
that plan there would be only one is	South of Baltic Ave. \$1.	Mrs. Carrie Mailack. of Camden, N. J., has	When you need a good reliable liniment try		Trenton Avenue distant one bundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the	conveyed by the said Sarah W. Dickson to Charles B. Thompson by deed dated March	the Mutual Buildin	g personal propert
ion day in a year and the municipali-	Charles Schaufier and ux. to Adolf Schlecht, exr. 20x75 ft. West side Georgia Ave, 9 ft.	returned to her home after a pleasant stay here-as the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. George	Chamberlain's Pain Baim. It has no superior for sprains and swellings. A piece of fiannel	troubles of the stamach is to rest the stomach. It has be restail by starvation or by the use	Noriberly side of Baltic Avenue and extend- ing thence (1) Noribwardiy along the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue one hundred and	iwenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty- four, in book 'V" of deeds, page 447, TOBLAS MC JONNELL, Guardian	prising the plant	of the Brady Ice
	South of Baltic Ave. \$1.	Ripley, Sr.	enghuing dampened with Pain Baim is superior	of a good digestant which will digest the food	twenty-five leet; thence (2) Westwardly along the line between jois Nos. 20 and 27 one hun-	of Ann Eliza Thompson, a funatic, Prafee, \$18.00,	112-horse power	lier, 1 steam cag t
cal agitation. Election expenses- been much increased by the adop-	Maryaret Forthergill to Jennie Montez, 23.4 x75 ft. North side Arotic Ave. 23,4 ft. East of	For sale, a six-room house and lot about 87x97 feet on Cape May Arenue, on easy	or chest. It also relieves rheumatic paint	At the proper temperature, a single teaspoon-	dred any forty feet to the Easterly side of a	BRIFF'S SALE	counter scales, 4 h	os cream machines ina i Delaval separ na i iarge palaté a
	Belaware Ave. \$4,000.	terms. Address Atlantic Real Estate wid- Investment Company Adv.	and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale	ful of Kodol will wholly digest 3,000 grains of i	along the same one hundred and twenly five feet to the Northerly side of another twenty		porcelain lined can mixing cans, 4 mixi	ns, I large pairie a
rgally execrated in this State, and	Haslett, 30x70 ft. East side Metropolitan Ave.	The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company has		the stomach in mane-to milisfactorily, per-	feet wide alley; and thence (4) Kastwardly along the same one hundred and forty feet to	rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on	porcentri indicati anoona 2 larae ice of milk bottles, ne sooo cans, nors or h cream boxes, diff Brown boxes, 1 mile	w, 3800 tube, more
	230 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$3,809. John S. Nichols and al. to Jane Fortescue,	placed a dozen lamps in position at the Main	Imitated a Burglar.		the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 22, 23, 34, 35 and 36, in block No, 65 on said plan.	SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DE .RM- BEL, NINETREN HUNDRED	eream boxed, diff	lerent size, 540
melersed exhense can be eliminated	Re-100 RA County and Dalata Ama 100 day Warra	and Court House stations for the convenience of its patrons:	Attending a moving picture show the other night young Oscar Krockie, a seventeen year	heart and dyspepsia. Kodol is made in strict	No. 6-Beginning. at the Northwesteriy corner of Arctic and Trentos Avenes and extending thence (1) Northwardly along the	AND SIX.	1 collee grinder, 1 gallon kirchwasio	I galion of marning
the Legislature next Winter by the			I TIKUT AAAUK OSONI WIACTIC S SALATIACH. AME		an anging income (1) some setting signs the			
tion of the machine.	of Delaware Ave. \$1. Charles R. Adams et. ux. to William H.	Mr. B. S. Vanaman, assisted by members of	old Reg Harbor City boy, was interested in	Drig Law. Sold by Morse & Co-Adv.	Westerly side of Trenton Avenue one hundred	at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic	iarge scale, listeel'	mixing bowi and
tion of the machine.	of Delaware Ave. \$1. Charles R. Adams et. ux. to William H. Morris, (irreg.) East side Indiana Ave. 67 ft.		old Egg Harbor City boy, was interested in one of the pletures showing bows bargiar broke into and entered a building and how	Bring Law. Sold by Morse & Co-Adv.	Westerly side of Trenton Venue one hundred and five feet to the Southerly side of a twenty feet, wide alley; thence (2) Westwardly along			a 110 pounds vanit i guion of maran i guion Jamaiou miging bowl and topor, 1000 paper ndrod cone cans, n a, lot of amorad wi
tion of the machine. th separate elections for Municipal, and National candidates, and with proper ballot for the voters' vest	of Delaware Ave. \$1. Charles R. Adams et. ux. to William H. Morris, (irreg.) East side Indiana Ave. 67 ft. South of Washington Ave. \$1. William H. Morris et. ux. to Charles R.	Mr. B. S. Vanaman, assisted by members of the Praying Band, will conduct services in the Estellville M. E. Church to-morrow afternoon at 2.80,	old Egg Harbor City boy, was interested in one of the pictures showing bow a bargiar broke into and entered a building and how he later escaped. He went home resolved fo	Bring Law. Sold by Morse & Co-Adv. Locating officials of the two camps of Patriotic Sons of America, of this city, will make a formal visitation in Clayton Camp on	Westerly side of Trenton Avenue one hundred and five feet to the Southerly side of a twenty feet, wide alley; thence (3) Westwardly along the same seventy-live feet; thence (3) South- wardly along the line between lots Nos. 4) and 40 one hundred and five feet, more or less to	State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land with	extracts, 17 pundle	s Wrapping paper, bornes, 6 sets of
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Also the f 1 iron do ugh trough, 7,000 8 chairs, 1 safe, 1 water outer, incompany floor, lot of glass jart cake disher and spond 1 gas ensing, lot of mixing mowis disher barret of brown sugar. The abuye named loo cream plant is do chairs 1 safe, 1 water of plete in every particulat having a siperit fished reputation for excellence, and sive patron-ge and is deemed to be Terma of acts on des of all

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effectively. There will not be the knifing C. Hagan, (irreg.) West side Missouri Ave. 143 of a whole party ticket for the sake of ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$4,000, scratching a single candidate such as was Nagle, 95x162% ft. West side Massachusetts blindly done in some parts of the State in Ave. 280 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$9,100. the recent election.

The Secret of Success.

'Forty millions bottles of August Flower t. North of Pacific Ave. \$14,000, sold in the United States alone since its in-John H. Young et. ux. to Richard L. Young, troduction! And the demand for it is still ots 24 and 25 on plan of Jeese Yates by growing. Isn't that a flue showing of suc-Gardner's Basin; also a strip between bulk cess? Don't it prove that August Flower has head line and pier line, \$1. Quit claim by Warren Errick had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and despensia-the two greatest enemics of health and happiness? Does it not afford Jeorge\_ B. Errickson, #195 ft. Northeast corner Baltic and South Carolina Ave. \$2.400 the best evidence that August Flower is a L. Augusta Mitchell et, vir, to John A. Firzsimmons, 20175 ft, North side Summit sure specific for all stomach and intestinal Ave. 60 ft. East of Richmond Ave. \$1,000. disorders?-that it has proved itself the best John F. Conover and uz. to J. E. Jatchel, of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchleas record of over thirty-five years in 25 147 ft. East side Bay Street, 145 ft. South of curing the ailing millions of these distressing Baltic Ave. \$1.850. omplaints-a success that is becoming wider

Daniel B. Ingersoll and ux. to Teres in its scope every day, at home and abroad, Miller, 59x175 ft. East aide Mississippi Ave. 150 as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial ft. North of Baitio Ave.; 25x100 ft. West side bottles, Soc.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Missouri Ave, 150 ft, North of Baltic Ave. Water Power Co.-Adv. \$4,500. John H. Young and ux. to Jesse Yates,

An "Unlücky" 18 Affair.

A number of the juvenile friends of Mass Emma Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dawson, assembled at her Lenape Avenue residence last Tuesday evening, 13th inst. the occasion being in bonor of the thirteenth birthday of the little young is y. Everything was the "unlucky thirteen." but not so with Miss Emma, as the hostess was the recipient of thirteen handsome presents to commemorate the occasion. A royal, pleasant social evening was enjoyed, as juveniles as a general rule enfoy themseives upon such occasions, and full justice was done

a bountiful spread of good things. Those present were the following: Misser Mary floover, Etta Harris, Mamie Bonsall-Mary Towser, Marion Shaner, Hannah Cain, Florence Henry; Masters Berbert -English, Morris Taylor, James Turp. Joseph Wigglesworth, Joseph Davis, John Harris.

A Reliable Remedy for Croup.

With the dry, cold weather of the early Winter months, parents of croupy children should be on the alert for ominous symptoms. There is no cause for anxiety, however, when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is kept in the bome. If this medicine is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the Ave. 227.1 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1, croupy cough has appeared, the attack may be warded off. Mrs. S. Rosinthal, of Turner, Michigan, says: "We have used Chamberiain's ough medicine for ourselves and children for several years and like it very mach. I think it is the only remedy for croup and can highly recommend it." For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Mystic Club Royally Entertained

Miss Mae Reeves royally entertained mem bers and friends of the Mystic Club last Saturday evening at her Main Street regidence. The spacious parlors were beautifully decorated with notted plants and the entertainment of the evening consisted of games, instrumental and vocal music and social intercourse. A grand collation followed consisting of ice cream, fancy cake, fruits and nuts. Those present were the following

ines Maude Lewis, Sara and Kathryn Pome our, Mary S. Risley, Anna B. Mattix, Nelile Shaner, Mas B. and Anna B. Roeves. Mourts. Charles Lewis, Thomas Stewart, Harry M. Warks and William Reid, of Atlantic City, Ernest Winterbottom and Robert L. Morgen ock, of Egg Harbor City.

Bridge Contract Awarded.

respected. She was of a kind and gentle dis-The County Board of Freeholders has position and generous in all her ways and was a fond and loging mother. She was a the same night. Announcement was made by the contract for a new concrete West Hill Creek, on the new

devout member of the M. E. Church and the renney yesterday that beginning with the during her early life took an active part in ist a third-rail-express will leave Camden at to George Hanselman, of Gallo D. The Board has also decide church work. For many years she was a great sufferer, builders of the road, which will

but through it all was never known to passengers." w through route from New York City, ninety days in which to murmur or complain. The funeral occurred Thursday morning from her late residence r contract.

evening, 2)th inst. Mr. Harry Cunningham, of Gettysburg, Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Mary G. F Pa., has accepted a position at the Reega sub-

(irreg) beginning in bulkhead line of Jeese

Yates along North side of Gardner's basin, 4

ft. Northeast from angle in said bulkhead

line; also a strip between said bulkhead line

William M. Haslett to William B. Kandle.

30x70 ft. East side Metropolitan Ave. 230 ft.

Katharine Schuman to Edward Schuman

Malas ft. East side Brighton Ave. 350 ft.

Rose Brunstein and ux to Harry Wasser-

man. 21x115 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 209

Edgar Young et. uz, to Smith E. Johnson.

7 1-28x140 ft. East side of Annapolis Ave. 212

6. Arthur Bolte, Trustee in Bankruptcy, to

Smith E. Johnson, 87 x 140 ft. East side uf

Annapolis Ave. 2121 ft. South of Winchesier

Mary E. Keates et. al. to Esry Lewine, 80x100

ft. North side of Arctic Ave, 50 ft. Bast of

J. Fortescue Realty Co. to Jane Fortescue

90x100 ft. Southeast corner of Pacific and

Columbia Place: 50x75 ft. East side of Colum-

bia Place, 100 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; 75,1172

ft. East side of Columbia Place, 150 ft. South

of Pacifie Ave.; 50x75 ft. West side of Missouri

Co. (irreg.) Southeast corner of Ohio and

The Atlantic City Loan and Building Asso.

to lesac Aarop, (irreg.) Wast side of Georgia

LINGERING COLD

Withstand Other Treatment But Quickly

Cared by Chamberlan's Cough Remedy.

which lingered for weeks " save J. Urouhart.

of Zephra, Optario. "My gough was very dry

and harsh. The local degler recommended

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and guaranterd

it, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it

oured me. I believe Chamberiain's Cough

Remedy to be the best Lhave ever used." This

Death of Mrs. A. M. Barrett.

Abangon Avenue carly last Monday morning

Deceased was a life-long resident of May

Landing and was well-known and highly

Mrs. A. M. Berreit, widow of the late Capt.

remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.-.Adv.

William Berrett, died at her residence

after an lingering liness, aged 79 years.

"Last Winter I caught a very severe cold

Ave. 889 ft. South of Pacific A 76. \$3,800,

James H. Mason et. ux. to West side Land

and pler line, \$1.

Ave. \$1.

Indiana Aye, \$3,850,

Leeds Ave. \$5,000.

South of Oriental Ave. \$2,800.

ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$4.000.

ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$78.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

station of the Pennay's electric raliway and will make May's Landing his place of Samuel Ireland to Raiph A. Johnson, 60x60 | residence. ft. East side Ocean Ave. 354.9 ft. South of Deputy Sheriff E. L. Johnson and Deputy Pacific Ave. \$1.

County Clerk Albert C. Abbott attended the Edwin S. Mills and ux. to Clara M. Mac rganization dinner of the Atlantic City Donald, 50x100 ft. East side Arkansas Ave. 200 Ruling of the Fraternal Mystic Circle given at the Hotel Dennis last night.

Good for everything a salve is used for and specially recommended for piles. That is what we say of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Ourte market for your and a dendby in thousands of families. Get Dewift's Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. The many friends of Mr. "Chad" Stewart the popular catcher for the May's Landing

the annual Rible sermon from the subject

etc., are quickly relieved by a few doese o

Superintendent Lovell, of the electric rail

way, has been petitioned to stop the 6 P. M.

train from Atlantic City and the 6 P. M.

train from Camden at this point on Sundays.

If the request is granted May's Landing will

have all that could be desired in the way of

A number of public spirited citizens are

soing to dig down in their jeans and put up the price for the erection of a handsome drinking fountain for man, horse and dog-It is the intention of the promoters to locate

this enterprise at the corner of Main Street

The World's Temperance Day will be

beerved on Sunday, November 25. A call for

ts celebration has been issued by the National

body of the W, C. T. U. with the request that

emperance sermons be preached in all of the

churches, and special programs arranged for

the Sabbath School and Young People's

To protect the little ones and fer the in-

formation and satisfaction of mothers the

outents of each bottle of that wonderful

children's remedy, Cascasweet, have been

placed on every label. Cascasweet is a barm

en compound of vegetable extracts that h

sonderfui in its beneficial effects on the

stomachs of babies and children. Recom-

On and after December 1, May's Landing

people may go to Philadelphia on Baturday

night to attend the theatre and return home

midnight every Saturday. The theatre special

Bev. Samuel H. Potter will preach in the

will stop at the Court House station to let off

mended and sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

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meetings with the introduction of

Base Ball Association, will be gratified to learn that he has almost entirely recovered from the effects of a severe attack of typhoid fever.

The remarkable book."

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quarantined.

Morse & Co.-Adv.

railway facilities.

and Cape May Avenue.

cards.

ren or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the M. E stops the cough. Any child will take it. It rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supre-is invaluable in a household of children. Trial Court, will be sold at public yeadue. on Church to-morrow at 10.80 A. M. from the is invaluable in a household of children. Trial subject, "Not being in the procession." In ine bettie, So.; regular size, 75a. For sale DI BATURDAN, THE TWENTY-SHOOND DAT the evening at 7.30 Pastor Bidout will preach

the action of Judge Highes. .

Water Power Co,-Adv. Famous Strike Breakers

out on a suspended sentence. The young man

way committed to the County Jali to awaft

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of it grippi a live in fire, the sooner you combat it the better gour

chances are to everyower it. But few mother

work required to give a good old fashioned reliable transmit from a word old fashioned tored by metr grandmoshin basked to be Booches German Syrup, which was always

liberally used in connection with the bouis treatment of colds and is still in greater bodis-

hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fash

ioned aids German Syrup will oure a seyera

cold in quick time. It will cure colds in child-

in this are are willing to do the necessa

A grand bazaar will be held in the Opera The most famous strike breakers in the House on November 30th and December 1st, and are Dr. King's New Life Pills When the proceeds of which will be devoted to the liver and bowels so on strike, they quickly St. Vincent DePaul's Catholic Church fund. settle the trouble, and the purifying work There will be many pretty and useful articles goes, right, on., Best, ours for constipation headache and dissinces. 250, at Water Power that will make suitable Christmas presents on Co.-Adv.

Scarlet fever and scarlating have becom PECIAL MASTER'S SALE. pidemic in Millville. Many of the residence

have been quaranined, and on some street pursuance of a decree of the Gourt of houses side by side bear the yellow placards In pursuance of a decree, of ine-court of Chancery of New Jersey, bearing date on the seventh day of. August, nineteen hundred and air, in a cause therein depending, wherein Waiter S. Ivins and wife are complainants and Clifford R. Ivins and wife and others are defendants, there wilbe sold at public vendue. warning all against entering. On Broad Street there are in one square five houses DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills act o to the highest bidder, in the presence and under the direction of the superiber, one of the Special Masters of this Court, on both kidneys and liver, and as a result aford

the quickest relief from those troubles re-SATU RDAY, DECENBER 8th, 1906, sulting from an excess of urlo acid. Such roubles as rhoumatism, back-ache sciatica,

at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel o Ligis Kushule, corner of Atlantic and Bouth Caroling Avenues, Atlantic City, Atlantic this modern remedy for the kidneys. Sold by

Country, New erger, All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the oldy of Somers' Point, in the County of Attantio and State of New Jersey, bounded

Attantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, vis: Berlinning, at a point in the Easterly line of New Jersey Avenue, at a distance of eight-bandred and forty-file feet Southeesterly of the East corner of the Main Phore Bond leading from Somers' Polatic Abaccon, in the County and State aforeald and zuns themes (1) South forty-five degrees and thirty minutes East along the fine of New Jersey. Aveaus filty feet to a corner. State Main Bist to soorner of to No. 19: theme for Mark forty-five degrees and thirty minutes East a distance of one hundred fact to a corner of to No. 19: theme for Mark forty-five degrees and thirty ministing which and thirty minutes West in the line of jot Mo. 16 one hundred feet to the place of berry minutes for the same land and premised which. William H. Somers by his deed of conversance bearing date on the first day of June in the year of our Lordone thousing ellow in the order of Attantic County, at May's Landing is book. 16 of deed a page dit, etc., granted and eightysiz, of record in the offee of the Oriert of Attantic County, at May's Landing.

state fif a minutes West one hundred and strike fif a minutes West one hundred and strike (150) feet to a state; thence (5) South index (15) feet siz (5) inches to the place of heimonies, onnsining fifty bundredins (50-187 pf sn acce of lead, being the same beinises which John H. Anderson and Anor leads a strike by deed dated the 23rd day of Marks. A. D. 1993, and of record in the Oder's Oddat of Atlantic Caunyy at May's leading of the same detect the 23rd day of the forward fint the said Sea Haven Ideford the same print of way in and out a crisis aforeasid in the Township, County and State forward fint the said Sea Haven Ideford from the State thirty siz (35) feet siz of Godas from the State thirty siz (35) feet siz of Godas from the State thirty siz (35) feet siz of Godas from the State thirty siz (35) feet siz of Godas and about one Audred (100) feet below a bland in and crisis, there North fifty. six derrows thirty for anot the Lead so being the appression which John H. Anderson and which and the pression which John H. Anderson being the appression the bow which John H. Anderson being the appression wh a book, life of deeda page 45, etc., grant

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Seized da the property of Sea Haven Im-berged da the property of Sea Haven Im-provement Company and Taken in execution at the sait of The Fidelity Trust Company, dministrator, so, and to be sold by Company, Sherif,

ing. The said property will be sold subject to the taxes for the year ninescen hundred and six and also subject to a lease of the promises in question, made the second day of June, nine-teen hundred and two between "Raiter 8. Ivins, acting as attorney for the beirs of Charles G. Ivins and the John Lunkenbeimer Boat Club, for the term of Ive Spars from June first, nineteen hundred and two, which lease may be seen upon application to, the Matter. IN ORABORNY UF NEW JERSEY.

CHARLING V. D. JOLINA, Special Misser, 110 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

110 Market Briter, d Dated October 26, 1908. EDWARD DUDLAY, Solicitor of Complainant, 27 North Second Street, Camden, N. J. Pris fee, \$14.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

second floor office window. They notified the Young, State Conductor Clarence Hann, police and the young man was caught sitting in the office reading books. He is deaf and dumb and has been in the toils before, bein 44. in block No. 19 on said plan. "No. 7-Beginning on the Westerly side o

Trenton Avenue distant one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less. North wardly from the Northering side of Arctic Avenue and extending thence (1) Northwardly along the nels E. W. Crowell, E. B. Williams, Walter B. Testerivelde of Trenton Avenue one hundred Thoningot, William S. Hewits and William Leisbach. and twenty-five feet; thence (1). Westwardly along the line between lots Nos. 23 and 21 one hundred and forty feet to the Easterly side of

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Being the same lands and premises coa-reped to the said William H. Carroll by Mary J. Buchanan and husband by deed bearing date the second day of November, one thou-mand nine hundred and three, and intended to be modeled and three, and intended to is the many of the derest Nouts seventy-in degree fit, minutes East one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point; thence (3) in twelve degrees ten minutes East one dres and fits (150) feet to a stake in the int the seventy-seven de in fits, mission west one hundred and fits) feet to a stake; thence (5) South ive degrees ten minutes west eventybe recorded; an undivided one-bail interest ip which said lands and premises the said William H. Carroll by deed bearing date the thirty-first day of October, in the year ulne-teen hundred and four, and recorded in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing, in and for the country of Atlantic, on March 1st., A. D 1906, in book No. 5% of deeds, pages 111, \$0 granted and conveyed unto Charles H. Myers. Norg-Property will be sold subject to a morgage of \$8,000, together with accrued interest thereon; also taxes. for the years of 1962 and 1965, approximating the sum of \$245.45, together with interest and cosis thereon; also whatever taxes might be assessed against said premises for the year of

Seized as the property of Charles R. Myers, Wijham H. Carroli and John T. McCrackeo and tsien in execution at the suit of Mary J. Buchanan and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Dated October 20, 1906. BLEAKLY & STUCKWELL, Solleiton Pr's fee, \$13.5).

HBRIPP'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me rected, issued out of the Atlantic Cour Court of Common Pleas, will be sold on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF DECEM BER, NINETEEN HURDRED

AND BIX

Dated October 13, 1906. SANUEL P. JONES, Proctor. the Hammonton Holes, lu the town of Ham-monton, in the Sounty of A-lantic and

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and promises, bereinsiter particularly described, altunte in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey: TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Bundy of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey Number one-Beginning in the centre of Bisin Boad at the Sast corner of one Jordan' find; thence extending slong the same (1) North forty-five degrees and, thirty minute West sixty rods; thence (2) North forty-fou this day made on the application of the un-ter-signed. Exceutor of the said decodent notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decodent 10. exhibit to the subsoriber under oath or affirmation, their claims and To rederive frequencies. Charles Fredericks and Alirs Charles Fredericks: By the charles Fredericks: B

of Oriental Avenue distant ninety feet West-wardly of the Westerly line of Vermont Ave nue and runs thence (1) West wardly along the southerly line of Oriental Avenue Thirty feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Vernont Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (3) East wardly parallel with Oriental Avenue birty feet; ibence (4). Northwardly paralle with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning. et, als, and taken in execution at the suit o uilding Association and t

> cored, insued out of the New Jers y Cours of BATURDAY, THE FIFTHENEY HERE COR CEMBER. NINELERS HUNDRED SATURDAT, THE FIRST DAY OF DEUEM-BER, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX,

> twe o'o t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnik and South Carolins Aven the bolei of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic and Nouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersov. All that certain tract or parcel of is

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State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: and premises, hereinafter particularly scribed, subjuste in the city of Atlantic Cit the county of Atlantic and State of County of Ariantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning on litinois Avenue at a point where the Northerly line of Washington Avenue projected would intersect the West line of litinois Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly along the West line of litinois Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (2) West-wardly and parallel with Washington Avenue one hundred feet and seventy-five hundred the Avenue as the distance of one handred, and heven's five feet Sou hwardly from the southerly line of Pacific Avenue and explanding theored is south wardly slong the Weiterry ing of Chelses Avenue fifty feet to a corner; ifeace (3): Wistwardly at fight angle to Chelses Avenue one hundred and twenty-live feet to a corner; theord (3) Northwardly parallel with Chenses Avenue fifty feet to a corner; and thence (4) Eastwardly at right angles to Chelses Avenue findred and wardly and parallel with Washington Avenue one bundred feet and seventy-flyebundted that feet to Robinson Avenue; thence (3) South-wardly and parallel with Illinois Avenue soventy-flye feet to the North line of Wash-ington Avenue; thence (4) East wardly along the North Line of Washington Avenue pro-jected to the West line of Illinois Avenue and place of beginning. Selard as the property of Ida LeChard et.

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RALED PROPOSALS.

yards of Arminster Griet in par reception hall, 283, sards velves of sairways and halls, 144 yards of Bealed proposals will be received by the Tow-ship Committee of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, until November 17th, 1905, for the sale of coupon bonds of the Township of Hamilton aforesaid to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, in consecutive num-bers it works for a function of the Township carpet in bedrooms, 51 %, yn carpet in bedrooms, 200 wi bureaus and washarands in be hair mattresses in bedrooms, 37 doul mattresses in bedrooms, 39 cotten um mattresses in bedrooms. 30 cotten mattresses in bedrooms, 48 single iron bedroeds in bedrooms, 66 double tron. bed tends in bedrooms, 80 sets of pillows and bolsters in barooms, 102 pillows, and 52 bolsters in barooms, 102 pillows, and 52 bolsters in ordrooms, 12 dosen oak chairs in dising room, 5 oak rockers, 2 ak Morris chairs 3 root rockers, 11 umbrells stand, 1 oak table, 1-mahogany table, 8 side tables, 4 guartered oak chairs, 5 higs chairs, and all other goods and chattels in and about the seld-premises pôt particularly berein enumerated... The aboye described promises will be sold subject to the lien for taxes thereon for the year 1905, mounting approximately to works. berstrom one to twenty-five, of One Thousaud, Dollars each, interest to be payable annually on the time day of January of each year at the rate of five per cent. i he bonds To mature as follows: \$1,00, January 1st, 1913, and \$1,000 year thereafter until paid, the said bonds to e paid consecutively, commencing with bond

The Committee reserves the right to reject ny or all bids. L B. CORSON,

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year 1905, amounting approximately to well with costs and interest to be added and Chairman of Township Committee, May's Landing, N. J.

ubject to the tares, water reat ous for the year 1905. Selzed as the property of To Scinet as the year 1906. Scinet as the property of Townstead Godfrey Trustee for Samuet, S. Shapon, etc. all and taken. In execution at the suit of Buyin La Biabon, Trustee for himself, Edwin L. Bathan, Walter D. Biabon and Geogre O. Biabor and obe sold by TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. DECEMBEB TERM, 1406 Un application for rule to show canse, &c. Thomas G. Elvins, Administrator of the estate of Michele Cipriano, having exhibited to this Ciprt. under math. a fuer and the administration this Court, under out, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said de-ceased, whereby it appears that the persunal estate of said Michele Cipriano, is insufficient a be sold by SNITH & TOHNSON Dated November 10, 1906. STANGER ISZARD, Solicito to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements ard heal testare of said decedent, appear be fore the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the ninetcenth day of December, next, at II a.m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tememients, hereditaments and real estate of the said de-under the unit for the soid as will be sufficient. o pay his debts, and requested the aid of th

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BATURDAY, THE PIRST-DAY OF DRCEM to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court. E. C. SHANER, Surrogate.

BER, NINETREN HUNDRED

Estate of Amelia D. Freas, deceased. Purguant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic.

at two o'clock in the alterneon of said day, si the bole of Lepis Russing sports. Altantic and South Carolina Avenues in the elty of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following described tract or parent of iand and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Ventnor City (formarly ling Harbor township), in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point one hundred feet Southwardly from the Southery line of Monmouth Avenue and one hundred and Diry feet. East wardly from the Repetity Hung 1117 feet Bistwardly from the Buttin of Loralis Avenue being a point in the • of Lorallis Avenue being a pulnt in the Mars-erly line of Cornwall Avenue and runt been (I) Bastwardly and parallel with Monments Avenue two hundred foot, more of Swatherards along and thoroughtare; the second forest are along and thoroughtare; the second forest are builded, and thoroughtare; the second forest hundred, and thirty the Swatherards hundred, and Thirty the Swatherards forestart Arense, the second for second hundred, and the Reduction of the second and, partial with Reduction of the second and, partial with Reduction of the second and, partial with Reduction of the second and partial the second of the second of the second and partial the second of the second of the second and partial the second of the second of the second and partial the second of the second of the second and second of the second of the second of the second and second of the second of the second of the second and second of the second of the second of the second and second of the second of the second of the second and second of the second of the second of the second and second of the second of the second of the second and second of the second and second of the sec

ALBERT M. FREAS, Executor.

Retate of Mary A. Wootton, Jr. dece

demands against the extate of the said de-ordent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from processing or recovering the same against the sub-May's Landing, N. J., October JOHN G. REED, Proctor.

NT OTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Chancery of How Jersey, minde on the day of the detablereof, in a cause wherein Dorothes Dry is 'tompialenni, and you and others are defendant, you are fuguired to spher, plead, namewer is demue at the bill of mid compisin-nation or before the minth day of January, cast, or the mid bill will be taken as con-fered areainst you. The said bill millies to forestee a mortgage the dated dangest coventeents, eighteen himdred and alsoty-three, on-lands in the himdred and alsoty three alsoty the himdred and alsoty three alsoty the himdred and the middred alsoty the himdred and the middred alsoty the himdred alsoty three alsoty the himdred alsoty three alsoty the himdred alsoty three alsoty the himdred alsoty the himdred alsoty the himdred alsoty three alsoty the himdred alsoty the

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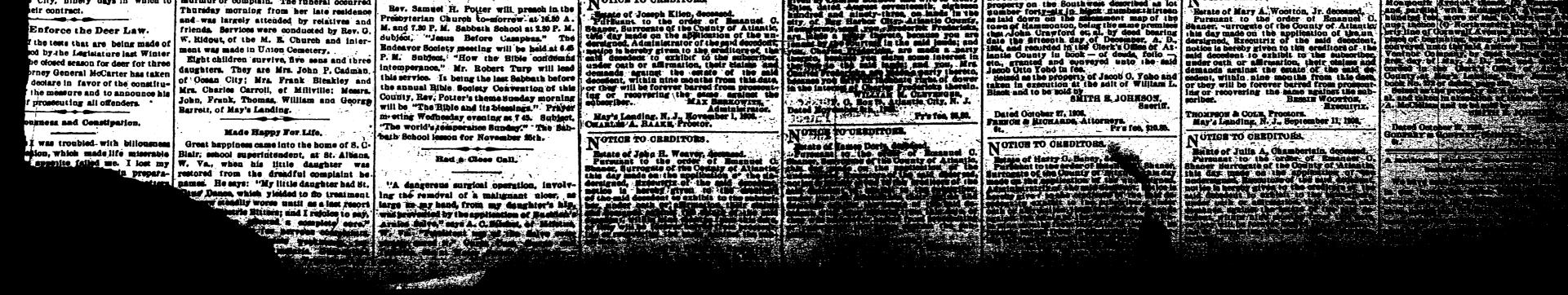
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CHERIPT'S SALE



### AN OLD MATO.

Her eyes like quiet pools are clear, Her placid face is sweet and fair, The frost of many a vanished year Lies on her hair.

She has no memories of vows Exchanged below an April moon, Or whispered converse 'neath the boughs Of rose-bright June.

She never planned her wedding gown-This sweet old maiden true and good For her life held no sacred crown Of motherhood.

Yet to the shelter of her side The little orphan children press; "Tis known she mothers, far and widey The motherless.

The poor and suffering love her well-Such ready sympathy she shows, The sorrow-burdened freely tell To her their woes.

For those who stumble, those who fall. Her heart with gentlest ruth is stirred She has a kindly smile for all-A cheering word.

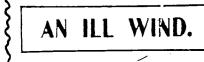
With Fate she never wages strife; "It must be right since God knows

best :' And so she lives her useful life, Blessing and blest.

Bhe strews the thorny paths with flowers; She turns the darkness into day; And, as we clasp her hand in ours, We can but say:

"Dear friend, so rich in love and truth, With large, warm heart and steadfast mint Twas well for some that in your youth

The men were blind." \_\_\_\_\_



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We HE big yellow car had just es-Caped taking off the wheel of a very smartly rigged stanhope, and the pretty woman in it had sent a look up to me to pike after Julia. Uncle of resentment and disgust deep\_into poor Billy's susceptible eyes; he spoke and Julia have eloped." irritably as they sped past. machine in the narrow road.

"I wish to heaven, Julia, you would be more careful. That's the seventh time this afternoon we've escaped a mlx-up. Let me run her now, that's a good girl."

His cousin shut her lips firmly. "If you are going to develop nerves, Billy, good looking-when I'm clean!" you can get out, you know. I may be a greenborn, but I'm game for any amount of this business. Do we turn in the torn pongee coat. just ahead? I don't seem to remember i

this road.' ably," retorted the perturbed Billy, sar



nains of a good lunch-not mine. My aame is William Brooks. Can you throw any light on this Chinese puzile?" The young lady gathered her torn iraperies about her and got down from the wall. In dignified silence she itepped into the big red car in the road, and spoke, trying hard to control her

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volce: "I don't guite understand. I thought you were Mr. Stewart, or I--why, this is Mr. Stewart's car! He was taking I'll tell you, friends, as I've been told. me over to Mrs. Elliott's garden party. | Well, years, and years ago-And that big yellow thing came roaring How many I don't exactly know-

at us! / "When-when I crawled out of the bushes and tried to pour the champagne | Or since. It fell unceasing down down your throat, I thought what pigs Till all the world began to drown. these people were to keep right on and But just before the heavy pour, never stop to see if we were killed ! And An old, old man-his name was Noahyou are not-Mr. Stewart-at all! If your name is Brooks, where is Mr. And in it, also, he designed Stewart?"

"Where is Julia?" replied Mr. Brooks, Of beast. Well, friends, when it wa unhappily still anchored on the wall. "I really don't know," retorted the lady in the car, with some asperity. "It might appear to a sensible person that she is with Godfrey Stewart in a yellow car. Anything is possible after this."

Mr. Brooks slid from the wall with. The rabbits, squirrels, elks, walruses, ncredible speed. "Godfrey Stewart! Why didn't you | The beavers, tall giraffes and monkeys, say that in the first place? Of course | The rata, the big rhinoceroses, she is! He's that ple-faced college The dromedaries and the horses,

routh whom Uncle Dave kicked out of the house last spring. Just beginning his senior year, mind you, and mad to marry Julia off hand. Will that car

go? By Jove, this begins to be rather more than interesting." With the resignation born of long

practice, Mr. Brooks crawled under the car. The lady sat in dignified silence antil he emerged, but triumphant.

"O. K.," he reported, smilling as he stepped in beside her. "What the deuce Stood half-way in and half-way out, Stewart left it for I can't imagine. The And those extremely heavy showers Meteor isn't to be compared with it. Look here! See, here's where they

Most frozen was his honest nose, turned out and around. See the marks And never could it lose again In the dust? He's gone back the way The dampness of that dreadful rain; you came. Sorry you'll have to miss And this is why-so I've been toldyour jamboree this afternoon, but it's We find the dog's nose always cold. -Chicago Daily News. Dave will throw purple fits if that kid

Little Joe Goes Fishing. Dexteriously he turned the ponderous Uncle John Pinchley was going a fishing, and little Joe teased so hard to "Hold hard," he advised gayly. go too that he consented.

going to let her out for all she's worth in a minute; but after we catch these light to get him ready, and here he two young idiots I shall demand an apology from you for mistaking me for that pie-faced kld. Really, I'm very pers and thick coat and leggins and

A vagrant dimple appeared in the pink cheek of the dignified young lady as pudgy as a little bear. "I shall require proof," she retorted,

last of all, grandma tucked two hot demurely. "Some people consider me pebbles into his hands to keep his fingers warm.

Then Uncle Joe poked him down . . . . . . under the "buffalo" in the "lumber-Two disheveled heads, a brown and box" and off they bumped and jiggled

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The Dog's Nose

Why the dog's nose is always cold

There came a rain on sea and shore;

Its like was never seen before

His family from a watery grave;

Still darkest clouds obscured the sun,

The leopard, tigers, wolves and bears,

But father Noah safe led the way,

While after him, in close array.

The sheep, the mice, the kangaroos,

My friends, so many names to say-

Of the procession, Noah's good friend.

Helped to drive the crowd of creatures in

And then, with loud, exultant bark,

Descended through nine hundred hours

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socks and almost no end of woolly

things to keep him warm, till he looked

There was a great hot soapstone and

And several more and at their close

The family dog, with merry din

He gayly sprang aboard the Ark.

Alas! So crowded was the space

He could not find in it a place;

So, patiently, he turned about,

Came all the animals in pairs,

The deer, the hippopotamuses,

Hyenas, elephants, koodoos,

And at the very, very end

To shelter two of every kind

done

and coolness which makes one quite orget even in mid-August the dusty journey across France. "Vernet is, of course, first and fore

nost. Vernet-les-Bains owes its existcerned to the wealth of mineral springs, which are said to be in their way as efficacious as those of the better known resorts of the western Pyrenees. It is claimed for Vernet-and with justicethat its sulphurous waters, while efficacious in the cure of neurasthenia, rheumatism and some affections of the skin, are not so strong as those of other places and can therefore be safely used by patients whose constitutions are not vigorous enough to stand the more powerful springs of the western Pyrenees. It has the further advantage of being open all the year round and arrangements are made for tinuing the treatment not only in s and autumn but during the comparai tively mild winter. The amount of water is enormous-in fact, a large Roy man swimming bath is entirely fed by

the mineral springs. "Vertet is, however, more than mere health resort. It is a charming center for tourists, though I should advise these to avoid if possible the hot summer months and come in spring or The camels, goats and cats and donkeys autumn. Over 2,000 feet above the sea, daughter. it is free from the great heat, and the And hundreds more-'twould take all day while Mont Louis and Bourg Madam, the last town on the French side, as well as Pulcerda, the first on the Span-

pany which runs the Etablissement has hotels with prices to suit all purses."---Westminster Gazette.

A PUBLIC DUTY.

Montpelier, O., Man Feels Compelled to Tell His Experience. Aunt Huldah called him up before

Joseph Wilgus, Montpelier, O., was waiting on the doorstep, all wrap | says: "I feel it my duty to tell oth-

ped in scarf and fur cap with ear lap ers about Doan's Kidney Pills. Exretention and at other

times passages were too frequent, especially at night. There was pain and discoloration. GIRLHOOD JO WOMANHOOD

erce so far as the outside world is con- Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters-Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



Every mother possesses information ache, and as 1 have near that you wan here which is of vital interest to her young writing you."-Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, II.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:- (Second Letter.) "It is with the feeling of uniost gratitud Too often this is never imparted or is pretty green park which surrounds the Etablissement is always kept fresh, full advantage being taken of the many streamlets which run down from the climbs and walks over the mountains, from 10,000-foot Canlgou downward, and conceal the symptoms which ought which I had at that time have disapped to be told to their physician at this Myrile Mills, Oquawka, II.

Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows: When a girl's thoughts become slug-

well as Fulcerda, the next on the Span-ish, are all within easy reach. There are plenty of trout in the many streams running into the yalley of the Tet and it is said that there are many 'izard,' a kind of chamols, in the mountain. I certainly saw one brought in on the day of the opening of the 'chasse.' Liv-ing is as you like to have it; the com-pany which runs the Etablissement has period in a young girl's life without

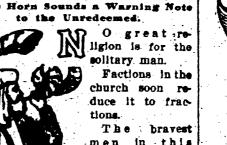
If you know of any young girl who pain or irregularities. is sick and needs motherly advice, and Hundreds of letters from young girls her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and from mothers, expressing their Mass., and tell her every detail of her gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's symptoms, and to keep nothing back. Vegetable Compound has accomplished She will receive advice absolutely free, for them, have been received by the from a source that has no rival in the for them, have been redering Co., at exparience of woman's ills, and it will, if exparience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a Miss Mills has written the two fol-lowing letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound holds the record for the greatest Dear Mrs. Pinkham:- (First Letter.) number of cures of female ills of any "I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, medicine that the world has ever have dizzy spells, chills, headache and back- known. Why-don't you try it?

Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

WELL HERE IS "EXHIBIT A."

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TRUMPET CALLS,

aviet women. Many of our sorrows would die if we ceased watering them.

the world. Crime often comes from co-operating carelessness,

You will not keep the Lord's day until you treasure it. A man's sociological theories often depend on his social status. Faith puts its feet on reason , and

opens its eyes to revelation. In the hour of meditation with the Master the heart sees no mirage.

It may be that your burden seems beavy because your crown is in it. The only way to be holy in His

sight is to be wholly for His service. If it does you no good to give a dime, t will pay to try the effect of a dollar. The people who hunt for faults never ind the ones that are nearest at hand. If you would do great things you must learn to be deaf to discourage-

ment. While the Master says, "Come and rest," He is sure to also say, "Go and

vork." The doctrinal nuts that are hardest to crack often have nothing but dust nside.

You cannot measure a man's closeress to God by the closeness of his disposition.

STEAM PLOWS IN KANSAS.

Farmers Able to Plant Mere Wheat than They Can Out Nowadays. The steam plow has become a familiar object in western Kansas, Managers of the big implement houses here say that about 250 outfits have been sold in the last twelve months and that about 600 are in use on the western and central Kansas plains wherever the fields are large enough and the

ground level enough to permit their operation

All through the western portions of the wheat belt big traction engines, with wheel tires nearly a yard wide, are at work pulling the gang plows and turning up the soil at the rate of thirty acres a day, with two men working each outfit. These two men, working in the old way, could plow only





will be read with interest:

critical period.

posure and driving brought kidney trouble on me, and I suffered much from irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Sometimes there was



NO STUNTS NOW. SHUT HER DOWN.

"No stunts, now. Shut he agely. down, I say! There's the deuce of a great style and short order, though? I hill, Julia--

Acons afterwards he sat up in the not one whopper too many !- Lord ! I dusty grass of the roadside and gazed | thought likely old Bill would start a vaguely about him. Presently he be search party of the vicinity and we'd came conscious of a peculiar object on be collared, but he never even glanced which his hand rested. He looked bur way. Had his eyes glued on her down; a roastel chicken, plump, brown even in his most anxious moments ed to a turn, met his astonished eyes, about your safety. And your face-Dazed and aggrieved, he got to his feet wasn't it a pleture for Puck? I've and then he sat down again, suddenly, laughed myself sore. I say, Julia, in A big red car stood in the otherwise despite of this mean opinion of me, old serted road. Red! Billy's a brick!"

Poor Billy pressed his hands over his Miss Julia looked down, thoughtfully, traitor eyes. Rod! The Meteor was at the tangled blackberry vines. yellow-he could swear to it. Yellow "Billy is-Billy," she said slowly. was Julia's color. Julia? Whenreally began to worry about him. Godwhere----

frey. It must have taken fully ten min-He got up quickly, anxiously. That nees for us to get the Meteor through reckless girl! Ab, there she wasn't !. | these bars and hidden securely, and A young woman in a torn coat of there he lay unconscious all that time, legs. pongee sat calmly on the wall behind and none of us doing a thing for him. him, arranging her sunny hair in the It wasn't fair."

indescribable fashion peculiar to all The grav-eved young man took the pretty women. She met his scared eyes troubled face gently between his palms. "But all's fair in love and war, dear," anably.

"Come around, haven't you?" she he protested, "and this is love, isn't it? said, with a nod of her charming head. We just couldn't let such a blessed "I thought you would. You began to thance go by. Julia, I'm not going to men from the harsh, cold winds and of a fair growth, though none has yet groan when I poured the champagne | lnish my course. The pater has been | storms. over you, but really there wasn't any- very generous to me. I can go into the thing else I could do for you. On the jusiness directly I say the word, and I whole. I think we've come off rather say the word to-day if you will just walk up this road with me to a little luckEv. don't vou?"

Billy's head whirled. Who-who was this non-halant young person who said me now. What is the use in waiting to "we" so calmly to an utter stranger, win over your father and then making and who seemed oblivious to the exist- | a holy show of ourselves at a big wedence of Julia?

"Would-would you mind telling me what has become of Julia?" he faltered, holding his aching head. "Something- ago, because I knew, darling, I should something has happened, I think. Is she badly hurt?"

"Julia? What do you mean? I don't remember a thing after I screamed. when I saw that big yellow streak bearing down on us, until I found myself in these bushes and you unconecious on the grass. Who is Julia?"

Billy Brooks staggered to a seat on the wall. The girl was frowning at the rents in her long coat. "Look at 'em." she mourned. "Even

if our car isn't past patching up, I'm to argue with father. He says I'm too a wreck! I can't possibly face Mrs. Ellott and the rest in this state. You to get me there quickly, but, really, the Billy will never believe that was really train would have been less hard on my gown."

Mr. Brooks murmuted an apology, absently staring straight before him. Mrs. Elliott! An addition to his circleof acquaintances. Perhaps Julia-our mar! Our car!

"How onlet you are!" remarked the rirl, suddenly turning. "Does your poor head ache? Mine's going round like----

a black one, popped cautiously up from and rumbled over the icy roads, fairly behind the stone wall across the road. making Joe's head swim and his teeth Iwo pairs of eyes, brown and gray, rattle, and once he bit his tongue so stared thankfully at a deserted, dusty hard when they jumped a "thank-youroadway; then the owner of the brown ma'am" in the road that it brought

eyes spoké: " tears into his eves. "I don't think we've ever properly | But what of that! He was going up ppreciated Hildegarde," she said, to the lake, five miles off in the woods,

houghtfully. "She carried off this sitation-and Billy-in a manner truly apoleonic. The stage has suffered a reat loss in being unaware of her

The grave-eyed young man grinned. "Good old girl-Hildegarde!" he said, warmly. "Didn't she get him away in

tell you she's an artist in fabrication-

HITCHED THE HORSE TO HIS HOUSE.

where all the men in the township went to fish.

It was a cold morning. The old | grower, about twenty years to arrive "lumber-box" fairly hummed over the hard logging road; and almost before Joe knew it he was there, crawling out from under the buffalo, walf blinded the road a continuous supply about 450 and trying to straighten his cramped

Then what an oldd sight! Away out on the lake was a little village of a dozen houses, with funnels sticking out of their roofs, and all smoking like steam engines. They were built of groves some years ago and there are

boards, and were to shelter the fisher-They were no larger than a little bed-

room, but inside each was a tiny stove to keep it warm, and to warm or cook ties a year, continues, they will all be the dinners and suppers and break- needed .- New York Times. fasts of the men; for some of them

old parsonage I know of, and marry stayed a week or two at a time. The houses were light, and when the fisherman found that he had settled in a poor place he could move his shanty ding? I don't want it; I know you deto a different one.

test the thought of it-and Julia, I-I dared to get the license over a month take the very first chance I got to beg queer enough to little Joe's eyes. On arriving Uncle John hitched the you to marry me without any fuss and horse to his house, which stood on the feathers-and I have! Look at me,

shore, and away it scooted out to join its mates. Joe riding inside. The girl glanced nervously at the bat-" Then Uncle John cut a hole through tered Meteor, half-hidden behind the the ice and pulled his house over it so trees! then she turned and slipped her that the hole was right beneath a hole be a "nice" observer or to show "nice"

in the floor. "I've always said things about girls Then he went to fishing through it in who ran away and got married," she murmured, half sadly, "and here I am good earnest. He baited a hook for Joe, too. At first Joe was afraid of the doing the same thing! But it's no use hole, with the black water gurgling heyoung; that he'll never give his consent neath; but after he had caught a pickto anyone until I'm 25. Twenty-fivel erel he did not mind it, and so one day in his excitement he fell in-only one Why, that's a quarter of a century, Godes. It was awfully good of you to offer frey. And I belong with you. Poor old leg, though. But didn't he yell! And accidental, and if Hildegarde ever tella strangled him.

him all that happened while he was unconscious......' Young Stewart pulled her gently from the wall and marched triumphant ly into the dusty road. A-long, hot walk lay before them, but----' "She won't!" he declared; joyously.

dear. You-you are not-angry---"

hand into his.

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acres will be planted each year and atthe end of twenty years, when the first plantation is ready for the ax. the

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le Joe thought there never were such | tragedy which quenched the lives of the delightful days. But one thing troubled | household, says the Chautauquan. and frightened him sorely-the old lake When the eruption began a woman. groaned at night. "Just as if it had | perhaps the owner of the villa at the the stomach-ache," he afterward confid- | time, had an elegant bed brought an1 placed in the pressroom, whose strong Uncle John said it was the air run- roof seemed to afford protection against body. I used three cakes of Cuticura

ning along under the ice to find a hole the pumice ball; near it were put a

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States, territories and Canadian prov- the eighteenth century in English peo- Fertuine Telling Chart, De. tive, mental inces. It was the consensus of opinion nie's letters from abroad. "Iced that the jall system was the weak spot creams," however, were known as early in the whole scheme of penal adminis as the year when William of Orange tration. The buildings and the feeding of the prisoners have shown much im- eighteenth century "ice cream" figured

been no advance in fifty years. The conference agreed upon the need of a uniform system of prison discipline and jall administration. At the next meeting of the association a report is to be

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"At times I would have no appements, classification and education of enous, never satisfied when I did eat all growths of the temperate some

that the steam plough has increased the efficiency of labor fivefold in this one character of farm work. These outfits cost about \$1,900, but

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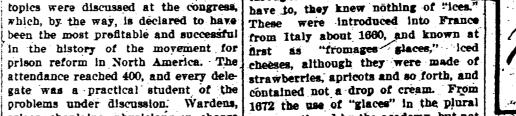
can save enough in a few years to pay for a steam plow. Kansas City dealers say that about half the steam plows in the west are owned by large farmers and the remainder belong to thrashing machine men who run the plows in the spring and the late fall when they are not

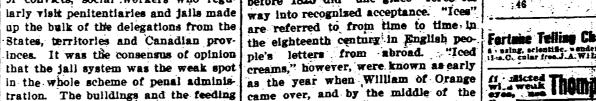
busy thrashing grain. The rush to get the fall plowing finshed while the ground is in good condition has prompted some farmers to run their steam plows at night, with a great glaring headlight gleaming across the fields, as well as in the daytime. The only objection to the steam plow is that it enables farmers to plant more wheat than they can harvest. In portions of central and western Kansas, where the farms are large

and the population is comparatively sparse, a favorable fall for plowing and planting and a steam plowing out~ fit at hand result in such large areas of wheat that when the harvest season comes the task of gathering the

crop must wait on the incoming of hunknown writer on social questions, con- dreds of strangers to labor for a few tributes to Charities, the weekly jour- weeks in the harvest fields.--Kansas Origin of Ice Cream.

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butter with mest and gravy were the ally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in an object lesson in the utility and good the morning than any other time. 1

stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head."

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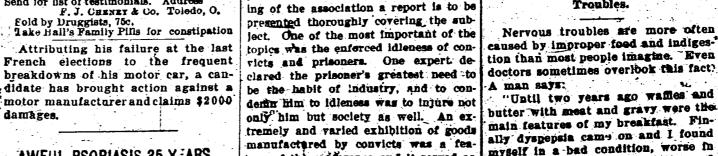


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effects of prison labor judiciously regulated. The parole system, tuberculosis in prisons, the attitude of wardens to

· .	Why, Mr. Stewart! I thought your	Tulla dimulad		toilet case with articles of jewelry, a	ties of Resolvent. In thirty days I was	Acte of the bioRtain or the conterence	at the top of my voice. I tobe mose	blindness as to make the mak
	eyes were gray. They are brown, aren't	Julia dimpled.	Then the little house was dragging	candelabrum, a small bronze table and	completely cured, and I think permanent-	as subjects of study and debabe. In	badly and hardly knew which way to	attention and and and be in failleling the
	they? But they looked gray through	"Arrant little flirt," she murmured,	anhone. Too man amale inchast under the	vessels of bronze, probably with food		as subjects of study and dedate. In several directions advance was record-	turn until one day I bought a box of	
	your goggles."	induigently. "I must really warp			boliness mar mane the appearance in yes			
		Billy."	buffalo, with a great box of fish right		apots, generally forming a circle, leaving		1	
	The girl turned squarely; she was	"When you are Mrs. Godfrey Stew-	under his nose, and away they bumped	Here the woman and two men, one	in the centre a spot about the size of a	TOULS LOT THE LOOS HELPLAY CHICAGE AND	doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel	celvable uses for cotton
	pale and beginning to tremble. Billy	art! I say, Julia, doesn't it sound pret-	and rattled for home New York News.	young, the other older, took peruge, and	silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short	association is stimulating thought and	GOCLOF, and liked it had, made hat way	Slaves would have done any the
	Brooks suddenly discovered that she	III: 1. Bay, Julia, ubean i it bound piet		with them a dog; the casts, made by	time the affected sircle would form a	doing good work along rational and sci-	as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that	better then they have done
		ty? Dear, I know it's warm and the		pouring soft plaster of paris into the	heavy dry scale of white silvery appear-	entific lines.	satisfying and still I didn t have that	
	••••	fust is awful, but-could you walk a		hollows left in the hardened volcanic	ance, and would gradually drop off. 10		heaviness that I had felt after eating	
	"Your eyes aren't gray-and your	little faster? The quicker we go the	Town Amid Mountains Called the	dust as the bodies, wasted away, give	remove the chure scales by Dathing or		any other food.	waste and not a mere decay in-
	hair is curly-why I-I don't know you.	sooner we shall get there. Let's hold	Paradise of the Pyrenees.	(USL AS-LUC DURICS, HOBBEL AWAY, SIVE	using oil to soften them the flesh would			relopment, but a blight. For a
	I don't!" she said, pitifully. "I never	hands like the children, Julia, and hus-	A correspondent multar, HUcomet colle	a horrible picture of the death strug-	be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of	"I heard, Jorkins, that the girl you	and thent on with the Grape-	The second se
	uaw you in my life before. What-		A correspondent writes; vernet cans	gles. The casts are now, with other	bloody substance would core out. That	ste engaged to leads you alound by	Nute and is a trouth and & dail ! Ban	A MARINE YOU HAVE A MARINE AND A
	what has happened to us? You talk of	Julia shot him a mischlevous glance	itseif on its note paper the paradise of	things from the vills, in a special mu-	"Wealy crust would lorm again in twenty.	The need !	1	
	Julia andand"	Julia Blot unin a mischierous glance	the Pyrences and it has certainly some	seum in Pompell, which is shown to	four hours. It was worse on my arms and	without shorty " returned Jorkins, eva-	Alde a stand dide 's fast had it	
	Mr. Brooks took firm hold of the gray	wer her shoulder. She ignored his out	justification for this piece of concelt,	visitors on application ; the table with	limbs, although it was in spots all over	Bel-		
		stretched hand and caught up her skirts	for a more beautiful little place I have	the three last ending in think alare	my body, also od my scalp. If I let the	Streth In minter	after caring, and my dervousses	
•	stone on which he sat.	soquettiably.	seldom come somme. Right survey up on		scales remain los long without removing	timore American	All gone It's a pleasure to be well	
•• • -	"My cousin Julia and I were driving	"Whoever would have dreamed I'd be	the wild wellow of the selfine Brie		for path or otherwise, the shin would	"That story," returned Jorkins, eva- sively, "Is entirely missileading."-Bat- timore American.		
	half an hour ago in a yellow car, the						Name after by Postan Lo.	
	Meteor. Julia and the car seem to have							
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	Mowart. I am here, and you are here,	Hodfney, Shall we see it I nave offer						
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