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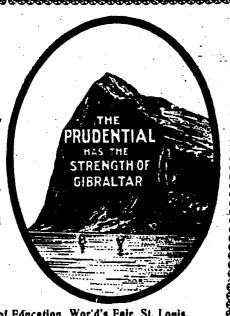
the point were choppy and covered

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FRUIT IS PACKED IN PEAT. French Company in Mexico Solves a Most Difficult Problem.

What is considered a highly important discovery has just been made in the matter of the shipment of fruits. It is believed that a solution has finally been found of the problem of transporting delicate tropical fruits long

The experiments have been made by a French company, under the auspices and "flunk," gets about \$40. The hay pring a record," is, neither of interest able to pass the child without patting of the French government. The ship- may be purchased of the most reputa- sor of value. There is no genuine ments have been made from Guiana ble firm in the world, but if Mr. Coach- intertainment in the sight of a man and the island of Guadeloupe, in the man does not get his "divy," he reports living from a high mast into a narrow, Lesser Antilles, to France, and the to his employer that the horses are not shallow tank of water. There is nothoutcome is declared most satisfac doing well—the hay is not of good qualing really edifying in the spectacle of chuckle the harder, mutter odd en-

plaze a way for a new branch of in- horses have botts, or something equal- formance of the lion tamer who enters be partners." dustry that must be a source of great by as impossible—the oats are unsound. the cage of his pets and puts them

velopment of the fruit in a particur kind of peat or turf, that, namely ince, and, after several weeks spent ind sound condition.

Peat, as is known, is vegetable mater more or less decomposed, which property. , This is ascribed to the presnce of gallic acid and tannin. It is the extra \$600. nanifested not only in the perfect reservation of ancient trees and of eaves, frults and the like, but some imes even of animal bodies. Thus in ome instances human bodies have

been found perfectly preserved in peat, after the lapse of centuries. For the new method of shipping fruits light brown and consequently only imperfectly decomposed, peat is nd the fruit is hermetically inclosed therein. A certain degree of humidity maintained until the fruit is ready

It is said that no offensive odor is bles of the millionaire are expected to are and clerks. To-day a more restrict. stage—these they held in common; and The wind was then fluttering the har. better than a stone. In an emergency, communicated to the fruit, but it must more than double their annual salaries. ed employment line is being drawn, they went to the grounds together, bor water and screaming on the hill- both agreen, Jacky's new accomplishe remembered that the full details of And these importations, duty free, and workingmen are the sufferers. The where they fished the long days tops; and he could hear the sea break ment would be sure to serve him well. the process have not been made never fall short of expectations.

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THEY INSIST ON THEIR DIVVY Servants Who Systematically Rob Their Rich Employers.

The champion toll-takers are the nachmen. Most of them are importaons, and the government permits them o enter free of duty-an insult to our here with a purpose to "do" our Anglo the new system Exchange does not put something in by his toes to the bar of a trapeze. neans much for Mexico, as it would the privy purse of Mr. Coachman the There is nothing amusing in the per-

provender. as and other delicate fruits have been very poor oats which they had sold him and all the kindred exhibitions where taken when in perfectly ripe condi- at an exorbitant price. They proved the slightest accident means death are ion, enveloped in the fibrous sub- that they had given him the lot at the rertain to draw an audience not bewitnesses to show that the oats were mg in themselves but because people the finest ever sold in this market. But the firm refused to tip the coachman! that is certain to occur cooner or later. millionaires are robbed to "beat the passes by insensible degrees into lig-the British harness dealers in New band." There is an alliance between nite. The less perfectly decomposed York and all the coachmen in the city. peat is generally of a brown color. Nothing can be bought for a horse to And if the man plays once too often wear unless through this dealer, who is with the grim destroyer the audience. often black. Now, moist peat, it has liberal in his "divy." I could name a though it may be loud in its expres-

> season, just to keep people buying and wild beasts and gladiators, we take swapping. The coachman stands in our horrors in a different form, but shoulder. Then Jacky took his fists with the more prominent carriage. the appetite for blood is there just the out of his eyes and looked up into Ell's makers of this city-deny it who dares! same. -and if his employer, feeling a trifle behind the fashion, wants to exchange he must pay nearly the original price, plaints were heard throughout this Cove as the foster son of Elli Zitt. His imported British coachman makes country from men who were over 45 They lived together in Ell's cottage by

oils, silver and gold polish, uniforms, have none but young men. The loudest for himself. The salmon net, the her- bucket was in its place, that the run

possible that there may be some keeping there is profit for the serving plants that in certain departments no and, as always, the Cove was right: lterior treatment of the turf that man and the serving women, and woe men over 35 would be employed. The One night Eli came ashore from a of the coast, north and south. prevents the fruit from being robbed to the dealer—the butcher, the baker, Pennsylvania railroad has gone fur trading schooner that had put in in the! The ice was drifting toward the the candlestick-maker-who refuses to ther than that by discharging a num- morning, smiling broadly as he entered Break-heart Point. It would destroy one day in the fall of the year, "do A successful outcome in this mat- see the extended palm of Major-Domo per of road and shop men and station the kitchen. He laid his hand on the the salmon net within the hour, he you take my new dory to the grounds ter would be of exceeding moment, and Abigail. The milkman pays his employes because they were hired af-The gourmets of Europe and of the way before he deposits a bottle of water ter they had reached that age. Labor United States who have never left solution. The butter man agrees to eaders see in this action a blow at the paw, lad!" he said. their home country are unaware of a divide before he scents the pantry inlong. They are apprehensive lest the true flavor of the finest tropical with a pound of oleomargarine. The other great employers of labor will fruits. No way had hitherto been baker has no need of reast in his busi- proclaim the same policy. Then what found for shipping these fruits with ness until he has "fixed" the people be will become of the middle-aged men their full richness of taste. In order low stairs. The iceman—Great Scott! who usually have families dependent that they may not arrive in a state of The glamt monopolist? Why, he freezes on them? They are the conservative show me!" putrefaction after a journey they have to the better and the cook as quick as men whom an employer should wish liquefied air and can give short weight to keep. If a large employer were to before the pulp has reached its full until eternity. Coal and wood? Every innounce when he began business that light. development, and when the fruit is ton delivered in the millionaire's basele would hire none but young men, bement costs 50 per cent. more than the sause he wished to train them up to do

Unhappy is the man to whom his were quite worn out, there would be

It may be only by a stretch of meaning that the various proposed international languages are called "tongues," but if the use of that word is permissible, certainly the confusion of tongues that is being brought upon us by the talented language inventors of the present day bids fair to be worse than the confusion that resulted from the unfortunate incident at the tower of Babel. Volapuk was one of the leaders in the race for fame in this field, and Esperanto is more actively asserting its claims just at the present time than any other such language. Without mentioning other attempts, there is ilso "Tutonish," which was recently introduced to the world by a Tacoma genius and was exploited in a lengthy paper at the American-Germanic Congress at St. Louis. Is it not necessary now to suggest to the language inventors that the first step in bringing the world to a common denominator of speech is for them to get together and decide upon a common denominator among themselves? It would be easier. one may suspect, for Esperanto, for example, to drive Tutonish out of existence than for either or both of them to reduce English and German and French to the status of barbarous dialects. It would also be easier for the world to have the struggle begin that "universal" languages than ordinary every-day national languages it is time for the common man to take energetic measures in self-defense.

The Ohicago cyclist who was killed at Paris by a motorcycle pacing machine, was sacrificed to the twentieth century rage for sport involving peril to human life. The old-fashioned recreations and amusements have besome too tame. We want something with the flavor of the Roman amphiown drivers! Bah! But they come heater in it. There is nothing inspiring in the spectacle of a man on a bimaniaes. The head coachman receives | cycle following a gasoline motor round from \$140 to \$75, and his assistant, the and round a short, circular track. The light to observe his attachment to the fellow who is sometimes called "tiger performance, even if it results in "lowity. If the out man on the Produce a man going up in a balloon, hanging dearments, and stride off on his way.

It is the same with feed, corn and other through their tricks. In every case the duce Exchange received from a mill-that a man may be killed or badly ionaire in Fifth avenue last week an hurt. All the "looping the loops" and market price, and introduced a dozen rause these performances are interest-Humanity is not necessarily cruel, but it hungers for new sensations. It

wants to feel a vicarious thrill as it watches its fellow man toy with death. millionaire who paid \$1,200 for a set sions of horror and sympathy, knows of harness that I could buy anywhere lown in its collective heart that it was for half that price. His coachman got just the horror that it was expecting jus' you an' me." and hoping for. Since we are, these The style in carriages changes every lays, debarred from the combats of

his cabriolet a year old for a new one Two or three years ago bitter com- and Jacky Bunger was known in the

known whereby a fruit plucked in common people pay and every cord 100 his work as he wanted it done, and sesired them to remain in his employ, if they pleased to do so, until they own mother has not made all other no ground for fault-finding. That is

the policy of banks and mercantile houses. They select young people who grow up in the establishment. The Carnegie Steel Company and the Pennsylvania road do not say that that is their policy. For all that is known to the contrary it may be that they believe more work can be got out of the average man of 25 or 35 than can be spring. The ice was still lingering got for the same wages out of the off shore. The west wind carried it He saw the punt draw near the first average man of 40 or 45. Generally out; the east wind swept it in; vari- moorings; saw Jacky loose the sheet speaking, that is not the case. The able winds kept pans and bergs drift- and let the brown sail flutter like a sical vigor, and have had more expe- go. Now the sea was clear, from the hand, while the boat tossed in the lop, and self-possession. Elf was waiting gave him an idea; he would tow the The proscription of workers for no day after, and the pack was grinding mad, snatch up the oars, pull to the other reason that that they are over 35 against the coast rocks. Men had to second moorings and cut the last net about to throw. He swam close, but would be as heartless as it would be keep watch to save the nets from rope; saw him leap from seat to seat hung off for a moment until, indeed, short-sighted. It would provoke a spirit of flerce resentment among all who The partners' net was moored of the sheet, and stand off to the open of himself regain his self-posses have crossed that "dead line," as well is among those who are nearing it and see near at hand the day when they will be thrown contemptuously

sside like squeezed lemons. Almost!

the whole community would rebel

igninst such an infamous edict.

"A LASS AM I."

A lass am I, and I wait my day; To some 't will be nay, but to one 't will be yea; When the time comes, I shall know what to say, The winter goes, and the warm wind blows, And who shall keep the color from the red, red rose?

A lass am I, neither high nor low: My heart is mine now, but I'd have the world know. When the wind's right, away it will go. The brook sings below, and the birds sing above. And sweeter in between sings the lover to his love. -John Vance Cheney, in the Century.

THE PARTNERS

UDDY COVE called Ell Zitt a "hard" man. In Newfoundland that means "hardy"—not "bad." the point were choppy and covered "Aye" said Ell, with a shake of the head. "I bought un' for a good one." And that was all. Eli was gruff-voiced, lowering-eyed, unkempt, big; he could swim with the 228. dogs, out-dare all the reckless spirits way. Certainly if we are to have more of the Cove with the punt in a gale, bare his broad breast to the winter wilds, travel the ice, wet or dry, shoulfearless giant, was Eli Zitt of Ruddy

a sack o' flour. An' you'll be a good b'y 'til I gets back?" der a barrel of flour, he was a sturdy, "Oh, aye, Ar." sald Jack Bunger Cove. And for uls the Cove proper ly called him a "hard" man. When Josiah Bunger, his partner, put out to sea and never came backan off-short gale had the guilt of that

deed-Eli scowled more than ever and said a deal less. "He'll be feelin' bad about Josiah,"

said the Cove. . Which may have been true. However, Eli took care of Josiah's widow and son. The Cove laughed with delad. The big fellow seemed to be unhim on the back; and sometimes, so exuberant was his affection, the pats were of such a character that Jacky lost his breath. Whereupon, Eli would "He'll be likin' that lad pretty well," said the Cove. "Nar a doubt, they'll

And it came to pass, as the Cove surmised, but much sooner than the Cove element of human-or, rather, inhu. expected. Josiah Bunger's widow died one of the leading firms on the Pro- nan-interest lies in the possibility when Jacky was 11 years old. When the little gathering at the graveyard in the shelter of Great Hill dispersed, indignant letter calling attention to the shooting the chutes" by bicycle riders Eli took the lad out in the punt-far out to the quiet fishing grounds, where they could be alone. It was a glowing evening-red and gold in the western sky-the sea was heaving aently, and the face of the waters was unfirued.

"Jacky, b'y!" Eli whispered. "Jacky, lad! Does you hear me? Don't cry no "Aye, Elil" sobbed Jacky. "T'll cry

But he kept on crying, just the same; for he could not stop; and Eli looked away quickly to the glowing sunset

"Jacky," he said, turning at last to the sobbing child, "us'll be partners-Jacky sobbed harder than ever.

"Won't us, lad?" Eli laid his great hand on Jacky's

compassionate face. "Aye, Eli," he said, "us'll be partners—you an' me.' From then on they were partners:

place of age. They said it was impost the tickle core, where will had gone on the power when the place of his power when the place of his power when the place of helped Jacky aboard. On horseshoeing, axle grease, harness work. The employers said they would mother had left him to face the world were tight and strong, that the bail the long swim to sea. Eli said that he etc., the men connected with the sta- complaints were heard from bookkeep. ring seine, the punt, the flake, the ning gear was fit for heavy strain, often said that he could swim a deal Carnegie Steel Company gave notice through, good friends, good partners, ing on the tickle rocks. He rowed Down to the minutest detail of house recently on reopening some of its The Cove said that they were happy; down the harbor to the mouth of the

"They's a gift for you under that its moorings, bruise it against the likes it."

"For me, Eli?" cried Jacky. "Aye, lad-for my partner."

Jacky stared curiously at the big hand. He wondered what it covered. "What is it, Eli?" he asked. "Come, punt. If he was a true man and good but somewhat timid; and he wanted Eli lifted the hand, and gazed at

Jacky, grinning the while, with de-

It was a jack-knife—a stout knife. three-bladed, horn handled, big, serv- from Sou'west harbor, came to the the dory on the Farthest Grounds far iceable; just the knife for a fisher-ind. Knob o' Heart-break, he saw his own out beyond the Wolf's Teeth Reef. It Jacky picked it up, but never said a punt staggering through the gray came from the shore so suddenly that word; for his delight overcame him. ' | waves toward the net off the point- Eli could not escape it. So it was a "You're wonderful good t' me, Ell." Rossing with the sea and reeling un- beat to harbor, with the wind and sea

Eli put his arm around the boy, space of open water was fast narrow- strong and swift. It heeled the dory "You're a good partner, lad," he said, ing; but a few minutes more and the over-still over-down-down until "You're a wonderful good partner!" . Jacky was proud of that.

t' me!"

They put the salmon net out in the son; next day, the him destruction.

Break-heart Point. It was a good wa.

Nothing in That,

Miss Plans He thinks me pretty,

is Passing Away. The Indian rhinocerus is nearly

"Clever Jacky!" he screemed, wildly excited. "Clever lad! My partner,

But the wind carried the cry away. happily and went home.

Knob. 'Twas well done, lad! You're a true partner." "The knife come in handy," sald

Jacky, brailing. "'Tis a good knife." "Aye" said Eli, with a shake of the

with sheets of foam from the break "'Tis too rough t' haul the salmor pet," said Eli, one day. "I'll be goin over the hills t' Sou-west Harbor for "marks" for the fishing grounds, the It was a rough day; the wind was whereabouts of shallows and reefs and blowing from the north, a freshening currents; he took him to church and gusty breeze, cold and misty; off it sent him to Sunday School. And he sea the sky was laden, threatening taught him to swim.

and overhead the dark clouds were driving low and swift with the wind. the water was choppy-rippling black the man and the lad went together under the squalls. The ice was drift to the Wash-tub-a deep, little cove ing alongshore, well out from the of the sea, clear, quiet, bottomed with coast; there were a berg and the wreck smooth rock and sheltered from the of a berg of Arctic ice, and many a pan wind by high cliffs; but cold-almost from the bays and harbors of the as cold as ice-water. Here Jacky de-With the wind continuing in the the cliff, float on his back, swim far orth, the ice would drift harmlessly out to sea; here he gazed with "adpast. But the wind changed. In the miration not unmixed with awe" on afternoon it freshened and veered to the man's rugged body-broad shoulthe east. At four o'clock it was half ders, bulging muscles, great arms and

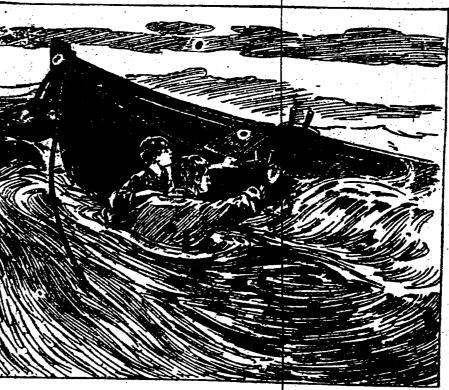
my little partner!" Jacky did not hear-did not know, even, that his partner had been a spectator of his brave faithfulness. He was beating out, to make sea-room for the run with the wind to the harbor; and the boat was dipping her gunwale is a way that kept every faculty alert to keep her affoat. Eli watched him uptil he rounded and stood in for the tickle. Then the man sighed

grapple for that net the morrow." he said, when Jacky came in. Jacky opened his eyes. "Aye" he 'Tis safe on the bottom. I thought I'd best cut it adrift t' save

Eli set about rearing young Jacky in a fashion as wise as he knew. He exjudiciously as he could, to make him hardy; he took him to sea in high winds to fix his courage and teach him to sail; he taught him the weather signs, the fish lore of the coast, the at the surface for breath,

On the fine days of that summer, when there were no fish to be caught, lighted to watch Eli dive, leap from legs. And here, too, he learned to

"'Tis like it'll come ashore." were gone, Jack could paddle about He looked over the punt carefully the Wash-tub in promising fashion. before setting out. It was wise, by He was confident when Ell was at thought to prepare to take her or hand—sure then that he could keep



swim.

"FOR THE THIRD TIME, THE LITTLE PARTNER WAS HELPED ABOARD.

tickle, whence he commanded a view t' swim 'til you righted her."

rocks. Jacky knew in a moment that his duty was to put out from the shelpartner he would save the net.

"He've been good t' me," he thought. "Aye, Eli 've been wonderful good t' Eli. "But me an' my partner'll try So when Eli, returning over the hills. That afternoon a full gale caught he said at last, looking up with gils. Her the gusty wind-with his little rising fast. Off the Valley, which is tening eyes. "You're wonderful good partner in the stern. The boat was half a mile from the narrows, a gust between the ice and the breakers. The came out between the hills came

prayed God to save the lad. "Or Lard, save my lad!" he cried, and thus ease the boat. But the line turning the boat again; for he knew "O, Lard, save my lad!" he cried. dory-still down. And of a sudden it older men, if they have taken any care ing hither and thither, and no man flag in the wind; saw him leap to the began frantically to splash the water, ashere? His hand touched the painter of themselves, are not deficient in phy. colud tell where next the ice would bow, and lean over with a knife in his momentarily losing strength, breath -the long rope by which the boat was tence than their juniors. Experience shore to the jagged, glistening, white shipping water every moment; saw fee him, with head and shoulders out

asually from \$200 to \$400 by an ex- rears of age. They said it was impos- the tickle cove, where Eli had lived into the gale, whether or not he must affoat. But he was not yet sure enough had done wall; and Jacky himself. "Sure, if the punt turned over," Jacky innocently boasted, "I'd be able That was to be proved.

> "Eli, b'yi" said old James Blunt perceived—sweep over it, tear it from t'day. Sure, I'd like t' know how you

> Old James had built his boat after a south-coast model. She was a dory, tered open where the spume was fly- a flat-bottomed craft, as distinguished ing and the heave and fret of the sea from a punt, which has a round botthreatened destruction to the little tom and keel. He was proud of her: Ei.'s opinion on her quality. "'Tis a queer lookin' thing," said

she, James, just for luck." lice would strike the rocks. Eli dropped the water poured in over the gunwale. on his knees, then and there, and Eli let go the main sheet, expecting the sail to fall away from the wind

When Jacky came to the surface he waits for tile stick his master is to the stern; grasp the tiller, haul faut he perceived that Jacky would never for he did not want the boy to be teo

loon beholden to him for aid. Then he supped his hand under Jacky's breast and buoyed him up. "Partner!" he said quietly. "Prat-

Jacky's panic-stricken struggles at once ceased; for he had been used to giving instant obedience to Eli's commands. He looked in Eli's dripping "Easy partner," said Eli, still quiet-

ly. "Strike out, now." Jacky smiled, and struck out as directed. In a moment he was swimming at Eli's side. "Take it easy, lad," Eli continued.

"Just take it easy while I rights the boat. It's all right. I'll have you aboard in a jiffy. Is, you—is you—ail right; Jacky?" "Aye," Jacky gasped. Ell waited for a moment longer. He

was loath to leave the boy to take care of himself. Until then he had not known how large a place in his heart his little partner filled, how much he had come to depend upon him for all those things which make life worth while. He had not known, indeed, how far away from the old, lonely life the lad had led him. So he waited for a moment longer, watching Jacky. Then posed the lad to wet and weather, as he swam to the overturned dory, where after an anxious glance toward the lad, he dived to cut the gear and dived again; watching, and yet again; watching Jacky all the time he was

> The gear cut away, the mast pulled from its socket, Ell righted the boat It takes a strong man and clever swimmer to do that; but Eli was clever in the water, and strong anywhere. Moreover, it was a trick he

> bad learned. "Come, Jacky, b'y!" he called. Jacky swam toward the boat. Eli swam to meet him, and helped him over the last few yards of choppy sea for the lad was almost exhausted. Jacky laid a hand on the bow of the dory. Then Eli pulled off one of his long boots and swam to the stefn, where he began cautiously to bail the boat. When she was light enough in the water he helped Jacky aboard and Jacky bailed her dry.

"Ha; lad!" Eli ejaculated, with a grin that made his face shine. "You

"Tired. Elt." Jacky answered. "You bide quiet, where you is," said EH. 'T'll find the paddles, an' l'il soon have you home."

Eli's great concern had been to zet the boy out of the water. He had cared for little else than that-to get him out of reach of the sea. And now he was confronted with the problem of making harbor. The boat was slowly variety of paints; in printing calico. drifting out with the wind; the dusk was approaching; and every moment it was growing more difficult to swim in the choppy sea. It took him a long "Steady the boat, Jacky," he said.

time to find the paddles. when the boy had taken the paddles into the dory; "I'm comin' aboard." Eli attempted to board the dory over the bow. She was tossing about in a choppy sea; and he was not used to her ways. Had she been a punt-his the arsenic ore was discovered in Virpunt he would have been aboard in a ginia; then the mountain top round the trice. But she was not his punt-not punt at all; she was a new boat a almost unbroken wilderness. The dory, a flat-bottomed craft; he was not used to her ways. Jacky tried industrial community is a good illusdesperately to steady her while Eli tration of the pluck and indomitablelifted himself out of the water.

"She'll be over!" no more than that. A wave tipped The physical difficulties that had to the boat; she lurched; she capsised be overcome were enormous. And again Eli waited for Jacky to The ore body averages twenty-five

come to the surface of the water; to thirty per cent pure arsenic. It is again buoyed him up; again gave him found in dissure veins, cropping out courage; again helped him to the boat; at the surface and extending into the again bailed the boat—this time with earth for an unknown distance. one of Jacky's boots—and again Twenty distinct veins have been dis.

over the second time. "I'm fair' done demands for an indefinite period. "Twill be over soon, lad. I'll have the crushers until the finished prod-

an hour. Come, now, partner! Steady by human hands. It is carried along the boat. I'll try again." Even more cautiously Eli attempted rangements through each process of to clamber aboard. Inch by inch he manufacture. The impalpable dust raised himself out of the water. When and poisonous gases generated are so the greater waves ran under the boat dangerous that the atmosphere of the he paused; when she rode on an even plant has to be kept pure by artificial

was on the gunwale, the dory cap-For the third time the little partner was helped aboard and given a boot with which to ball. His strength was these figures contain some startling then near gone. He threw the water possibilities. The output for four days lift his arms.

Bill put his hand on the bow as though about to attempt to clamber aboard again. But he withdrew it. "Jacky, b'y," he said, "could you not manage t' pull a bit with the paddles? I'll swim alongside," Jacky stared stupidly at him.

"Eii." he gasped. "I can do no

Again Bli put his hand on the bow He was in terror of losing Jacky's life. Never before had he known such dread and fear. He did not dare risk over caught in the block. Dewn went the that Jacky would not survive for the fourth time. What could be do? He could not get aboard, and Jacky could hot row. How was he to get the boy

> host ashora! struck out for the tickle in the harber "Twas a close call, by," said liti when he and Jacky sat by the kitches "An' 'twas too bad," said Jacky, "

the gear." "What you

A MATTER OF HEALTH Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

MINING ARSENIC

A Virginia farmer, up among the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, cleared a new field and pastured his cows there. Before long the ani mals sickened and one died. Thinking that perhaps the spring which bubbled from the rocks in apparent purity might be the cause, the farmer caused its waters to be analyzed. It was found that they contained arsenic in such quantities as to render them dangerous to man and beast. This discovery, says the Boston Herald, led to an industry, unique, not only in the United States, but in the western hemisphere; that is, the mining of arsenic ores and the manufacture of white arsenic, for the supply of which America has hitherto depended en-

tirely upon foreign markets. Arsensic is mined in Japan, Italy, Portugal Spain, Germany and England. Its uses are many. As a polson it has been known from very eartria consume large quantities of it, having faith in its virtues as a beautiffer, and the men of the same region are addicted to its use in the mistaken belief that it increases their hodily

strength and endurance. Arsenic is a useful mineral. It is used in the manufacture of glass. white metal, Paris green and a great in making toilet soap, cosmetics and complexion powders; in the manufacture of fireworks and as a constituent of many alloys. For these and similar purposes between five and air thousand tons are imported United States every year. The state age value of white arsenic may placed at about eighty-five dollars

ton. It was only about a year ago that present mining town of Brinton was story of its transformation into a busy will to which America owes its indus-"Take care, Ell," he screamed trial supremacy. The mine is located at the summit of a mountain, three Ell got his knee on the gunwale thousand feet above the sea-level

covered, outcropping for a distance of "I'm wonderful tired. Ell." said seven miles; so that the deposits are-Jacky when the paddles were handed extensive enough to supply the world's From the time when the ore enters

you home by the kitchen fire in half uct reaches the casks it is untouched from point to point by automatic arkeel, he came faster. Inch by inch means. As a further precaution the humoring the cranky boat all the time, works are provided with hot and cold he lifted his right leg. But he could baths, of which the men are required not get aboard. Again, when his knee to make use as soon as their daily task is completed.

At the present time the output is three tons of white arsenic a day. When one stops to think of them. over the side until he could no longer would furnish a fatal dose for every man, woman and child in the United States. In a few weeks the plant could turn out enough arsenic to wipe out the entire population of the globe.



Break MV accounts

Diplomacy. Noozey-It's strange how Dumley

used to hate you, but now he thinks

has changed his mind about you. He doesn't he? Miss Chellus-I'm sure I don't know. A school is to be opened in Paris, hint to a friend of Dumley's that I pretty will be taught think pretty well of him Patison.

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., NOVEMBER 10, 1904. RESOURCES:

Loans and Investments, Due by Banks, Cash and Reserve,

\$867,763.62 10,349.7 265,290.62 \$1,143,403.96

LIABILITIES:

Capital, Surplus and Net Profits, Circulation, Dividends Unpaid, Deposits,

\$100,000.00 161,338,58 99,400.00 5.00 872,660.38 \$1,143,403.96

We furnish letters of Credit, Travelers' Checks and Foreign Drafts payable in all parts of the World. We invite your account.

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Ceorge F. Currie, Levi C. Albertson, Joseph Thompson,

Louis Kuehnle, Enoch B. Scull, Israel G. Adams, Samuel K. Marshall, Lewis Evans, Warren Somers, Absalom Cordery, E. V. Corson.

James H. Mason,

NORTHEAST CORNER ATLANTIC AND NEW YORK AVENUES, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. November 10, 1904.

Resources:

Loans and Investments, Cash and Reserve,

\$1,402,363.94 197,676.48 \$1,600,040.42

Liabilities:

Capital, Surplus and Net Profits, Dividends Unpaid, Accrued Interest, Deposits,

CHERIFF'S SALE. \$127,500.00 163,545.10 SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF DECRM-.8,000.00 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of At-lantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. All the following tract of land and premises, situate lying and being in the city of Atlan-tic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: 1,301,213.32 \$1,600,040.42

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siven as a part of the deed.
Seized as the property of Elizabeth Garrison ct. als. and taken in execution at the suit of varoline Pleibel and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.
Sherif.

Dated October 29, 1904.
THAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$9.80.

Solicitor for Complainant, May's Landing,

Dated October 18, 1904.

JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

This Company is fully equipped to act as your Administrator, Executor, Guardian, situate brink and services in the City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the North line of Atlantic Avenue one hundred feet East-Atlantic Avenue one hundred feet East-Atlantic Avenue one hundred said North-line of thence (1) Eastwardly along said North-line of Atlantic Avenue fifty leet; thence (2) North-Atlantic Avenue fifty line and therty-seven feet; thence (3) West-dired and therty-seven feet; thence (4) Southwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue fifty warfily parallel with Atlantic Avenue feet to the North line of Atlantic Avenue feet to the North line of Atlantic Avenue and place of beginning, being the ame and place of beginning, being the same date the sixth day of April, A. D., nineteen date the sixth day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and three, said mortgage being hundred and three, said mortgage being hiven as a part of the consideration of said deed. Trustee, and executes Trusts of every description. Becomes surety on bonds; manages Real Estate; rents Sases in Fire and Burglar proof vaults. Special vault for storage of trunks, packages, etc., at moderate rates. Ladies Waiting Room adjoining. Pays Interest on savings accounts at 3 per cent, per annum. Furnishes Travelers' letters of credit payable in all parts of the world and toreign drafts.

Oficers:

George F. Currie, Joseph Thompson. Robert B. MacMullin, -Thompson & Cole,

President; Vice-President and Trust Officer; Secretary and Treasurer;

Solicitors.

LEGAL.

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

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF

DECEMBER NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND FOUR

Directors:

GEORGE F. CURRIE. M. D. YOUNGMAN, ENOCH B. SCULL, JAMES T. BEW, BAMUEL K. MARSHALL, LEVI C. ALBERTSON, A. C. MCCLELLAN,

WARREN SOMERS, WILLIAM B. LOUDENSLAGER, JOSEPH THOMPSON, ISRAEL G. ADAMS, C. L. COLE. JAMES H. MASON. LEWIS EVANS, CHARLES E. SCHROEDER.

WILLIAM A. BELL, E. V. CURSON, WARREN M. CALE, J. L. BAIER, JR. DANIEL W. MYERS, ISAAC BACHARACH JOHN J. WHITE,

LEGAL SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New ersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

Pursuant to the order of Atlantic, made on Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-second day of October, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the preditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, scriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims against the exact of the said decedent, within nine months from said decedent, within nine months from prosecuting or recovering the same from prosecuting or recovering the same gainst the subscriber.

Guarastee Trust Co.,
Administrator.

ATLANTIC BAYE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.
Administrator.

Dated Onlober 8, 1904. THOMPOOR & COLM, Proctors.

DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN.

DEED AND FOUR,

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point five hundred and ninety-wo feet South of Pacific Avenue and ninety-wo feet South of Pacific Avenue and one bundred and eight feet; thence (2) Southwardly two bundred and eight feet; thence (3) Northwardly two bundred and eight feet; thence (3) Northwardly two bundred and eight feet; thence (4) Westwardly thirty feet to the place of beginning. Brady, Sciedas interroperty of Thomas S. Brady.

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Dated November 12, 1904. GODFREY & GODFREY, Bolicitors. Prayee, \$10.85. ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

of the said decodent, to exhibit to the debta serier, under oath or affirmation, their debta demands and claims against the easte of the county of the said decodent, or they will be forever barred from proceduling or recovering the same from proceduling or recovering the same on the subscriber.

Dated October 22, 1904.

Dated October 22, 1904.

Baxuel E. Perry, Proctor.

Notice to corder of Emanuel C. Baxuel to the order of the said deceased, for the said deceased, of the said deceased, the said decease By the Court.

EMANUSE C. SHANES, Surrogate.

Dated Outober 1, 1804

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court σ chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETLEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

That tract of Isnd, situate in the Township of Rga Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northwesterly line of Newark and Ventnor Avenues and runs thence (1) Northwardly and parallel with Newark 'Avenue five hundred feet to the Southerly line of Winchester Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with Winchester Avenue one hundred and fifty-two feet to the Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet to the Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet to the Rosborough Avenue of Ventnor Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet to the Northwardly line of Ventnor Avenue; thence (4) Rastwardly and parallel with said Ventnor Avenue one hundred and fifty-two feet to the Avenue one hundred and fifty-two feet to the Issue of beginning, being lotal to 26 inclusive in block No. 6 plan of McLaughlan and Grove land. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. or the said bill will be taken avainst you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by one Isaac Asron to the May's Landing Building and Loan issociation, dated the twenty-ninth day of January, nineteen the twenty-ninth day of January, nineteen thundred, on lands in May's Landing, Atlantio hundred, on lands in May's Landing, Atlantio to the county. New Jersey, and you, Rebecca W. County, New Jersey, and you interest in said on said lands and that your interest in said on said lands and that your interest in said on said lands and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid.

ALBERT C. ABBOTT.

place of Degritalian of McLauguina and In block No. 6 plan of McLauguina and tract.

Excepting thereout and therefrom lot 4 in block 6 on said plan at Northeast corner of block 6 on said plan at Northeast corner of Ventnor and Rosborough Avenue being the traction of Ventnor Avenue by eighty-two feet on Rosborough Avenue. Seized as the property of Cemmonwealth Real Estate and Improvement Company et. at. and taken in execution at the suit of William H. Carroll and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Estate of Mark Booye, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the twelfth day of November,
nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the raid
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their Dated November 18, 1904.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$10.45. MOTION TO CREDITORS.

tors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LAPHET BOOVE, EXECUTOR.

Dated November 12, 1901. Restate of Peter L. Mullin, decessed.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner?
Burrogare of the County of Augntie, made on the twenty-second day of October, nineteen bundred and four, on the application of the said undersigned, administratrix of the said undersigned, administratrix of the said decedent, or the said decedent to excreditors of the said decedent to exploit to the subscriber, under oath or hibit to the subscriber, under oath or their debts, demands and simmation, their debts, demands and claims against the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred grom prosecuting or will be forever barred grom prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Release Outober 22, 1904. count of the personal deceased, whereby it within nine months from said date, or they within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred grom prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Administratify.

Dated October 28, 1904.

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Executors's Sale

OF CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING

GOODS, HATS AND CAPS.

The Stock of the late Moses Mendel, 1625 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., will be disposed of at less than cost. This will be one of the greatest sales that the town has ever witnessed. Every article will be sold as advertised, and will demand your attention. Watch this sale. It is the only legitimate one of this kind ever held in Alantic City.

Men's Suits from \$2.50 to \$8.00. Just half their original price. Men's Overcoats from \$2,50 up. The bargain of a life time. Men's Trousers from 75c. up. This is just half of what they are actually worth. Young Men's Suits from \$2.00 up. Nobby and the latest style. Boys' Nobby Overcoats \$1.00 up. Boys' Suits from 75c. up.

Boys' Knee Pants from 15c up. Sweaters from 15c. up. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Correct Patterns and Styles now on Sale.

Negligee Shirts that were 75c. to \$1.00; Executor's Sale 35c. Negligee Shirts that were \$1.00 and \$1.50; Executor's Sale 75c. Negligee Shirts that were \$2.00; Executor's Sale \$1.00. Suspenders that were 25c.; Executor's Sale 13c. Suspenders that were 50c.; Executor's Sale 25c, Half Hose that were 10c.; Executor's Sale 5c. or 6 pairs for 25c. Half Hose, Wool, were 15c.; Executor's Sale 10c. Half Hose that were 25c.; Executor's Sale 15c. Half Hose that were 50c.; Executor's Sale 25c. Good Working Socks 5c. Handkerchiess, were 5c.; Executor's Sale 9 for 25c. Red Handkerchiefs that were 5c.; Executor's Sale 9 for 25c. Underwear that were 50c.; Executor's Sale 37c. Underwear that were 75c.; Executor's Sale 50c. Underwear that were \$1.00; Executor's Sale 75c. Underwear that were \$1,50; Executor's Sale \$1.00. Your chance of the pick of fine up-to-date Hats, which the Executor will almost give

away. Hats that were 75c.; Executor's Sale 47c. Hats that were \$1.50; Executor's Sale 75c. Hats that were \$2.00; Executor's Sale \$1.00,

This Stock must positively be sold regardless of cost within a specified time. Cood Will and Fixtures for sale. SALE NOW GOING ON AT 1625 ATLANTIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

JOSEPH MENDAL,

EXECUTOR.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Get the Habit and go to Harry May's Old Reliable Up-to-Date Store.

Grand Fall Opening of Clothing. New Styles are now ready. We are the Sole Agents for Egg Harbor City for the Renowned Liveright Clothing. We

guarantee price and quality with every suit we sell. The Manufacturers stand back of every guarantee. We also carry a full line of Dry Goods. Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps. Ladies Shirt Waists, Skirts and Dress Goods. | Children's Dresses, No-

tions, etc. Blankets, Quilts, Knitting Yarn. We guarantee satisfaction or return money. See our goods, Get our prices. Goods delivered Free to May's

Landing and vicinity. HARRY MAYA HARBOR CITY, NEW JERSEY.

To John E. Tysert and Frank F. Thompson:

By virtue of an order of the Court of ChanBy virtue of an order of the Court of Chanery of New Jersey, made on the day of the
date hereof, in a cause wherein Maria Katharine Mueller is complainant and William
Hand and wife and you are defendants, you
are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or bemore the iwenty-second day of December,
fore the iwenty-second day of December,
next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage
given by John E. Tygert, and wife to Albert
C. Stepbany, substituted administrator, c. t.
a. of the estate of Jacob Mueller, deceased,
a. of the estate of Jacob Mueller, deceased,
dated the sixth day of August, nineteen hundred and two, on lands in the city of Atlantic
City, in the county of Atlantic and State of
New Jersey, which said mortgage was as
s gned by the said Albert C. Stephany unto
s the complainant, and you, the said John E.
Tygert, are made a defendant because you
hold an incumbrance, to wit: A second mortbecause you claim to have some right to purbase the said land, and you, the said
gave, on the said land, and you, the said
Frank F. Thompson, are made a defendant
because you claim to have some right to purchase the said land; by virtue of an agreemuch the said John E. Tygert, dated
more with the said John E. Tygert, dated
July seventeenth nineteen bundred and two.

W. M. Clevenger, Solicitor,
Rooms 615, 5th and 617 Bartlett, Building,
Atlintic City, N. J.

Dated October 21, 1924.

Pr's fee, \$6.70. account with this bank. It will bear three per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, and to which you may add from and beautifully finished, now \$25.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, \$5.00 Up. Capital and Profits, \$258,000.00. THE ATLANTIC SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO., N. E. Cor. Atlantic and New York Aves., Atlantic City, N. J.



cost. Centrally located, a few doors from Market street. One block from Reading Terminal Station.

We recommend classes only when resided Bolid Gold Speciacles, as low as.....\$2.25 Steel Speciacles, as low as.....\$2.25 Artificial Eyes Inserted as low as 4.00 Artificial Eyes Inserted as low as 4.00 W. ZINEMAN & BRO. OFTICIANS 21 Herih 18th St., Philadelphia Nothing has ever equalled it.

Nothing can ever surpass it. Dr. King's New Discovery For Consultation mills A Perfect For All Throat and

Cure: Lung Troubles. Money back if it falls. Trial Bettles free.

HARLES A. BAKE,
Attorney-at-Law,
Master and Solicitor in Chancery; Converancer and Insurance Agent,
Rhoms Union Sational Bank Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Branch Office in Bag Harbor City.

Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indiges-It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only trabeable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, putting it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that lelicate but vital organ becomes diseased

By. D. Keshle, of Nevide, O., says: I had stomach trubble and was in a bad state as I had heart truble with it. I took Kodol Dyspessis Cure for about four months and it cured me.

Kodol Digests What You Est d relieves the stomach of all pervous strain and the heart of all pressure. Betties only. \$1.00 Size holding 21/4 times the trial size, which sells for 50c.
Propered by E. C. DeWITT & OC., OHIOAGO. For sale by Morse & Co., May's Landing, N. J.

Chas. Englehardt's Hotel. MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS. Pool, Billiards and Bowling Alley. Oysters in every style.

Meals served at al bours. Chas, HagleHardt, Prop'r. Cor. Philadelphia Ave. and Arago St., Bag arost City, M. J.

W. MOULAIN'S

\$5,000 Worth of Nobby

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Have been purchased from a bankrupt in Baltimore, and will be sold at ridiculously low prices, while they last. Below look at the astonishing prices:

Truly a Sale That is a Wonder. A Dollar Will Buy More Than \$3 Worth of Goods.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$8 00 at \$4.95. Men's Suits and Overcoats, wort's \$12.00, at \$6.98. Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$12.00, at \$8.49. Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$ 5.00, at \$9,95. Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$13.00, at \$12.50.

BOY'S SUITS, LESS THAN HALF PRICE! Worth \$2.50 at \$1.50.

Worth \$1.50 at 95c. Worth \$3.00 at \$2.09.

MEN'S PANTS.

At \$1 25, worth \$2,00. At 95c, worth \$1,50. At \$1,98, worth \$3.00. At \$1.50, worth \$2.50. At \$2.50, worth \$3.50.

Great Specials in Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Grey White, Black and Blue, \$1.50 kind for 98c. The best line the city. Worth double.

Special in Men's Underwear, -- Men's Fleeced-Lined U derwear, regularly sold at 75c. Now on sale at 39c. Nor better made for the price

CUT PRICE IN SHOES.

The finest Men's Business Shoes, were \$2.00, for the sale, \$1.49.

The best Dress Shoe in the market. Patent Colt, Vic and Box Cali \$2.98.

A crackerjack Working Shoe at 98c. Men's patent Colt Skin, Box Calf and Vici Kid Shock all sizes, regular at \$3.00; for this sale only \$1.98. Sole Agent for the Ralston Health Shoe for Me

The Best \$4.00 Shoe Made.

A. HIRSCH.

1603-5 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic Cit New Jersey.

YOUR MONEY SHOULD WORK.

At the close of the Summer season many business ple lay aside the money necessary to pay interest on mortgage, taxes on the property, or to meet other demand upon them during the Winter. Would it not be a wise mor to deposit such funds in the Time Account of this Compan where the money will earn for you Three Per Cent. Interes \$600,000.

Capital paid in -- \$200,000. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, Surplus

BARTLETT BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

SAVES YOU MONEY.

We pride ourselves on showing this season one of finest Summer stocks of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing ever brought to this city. Not only have we a larger asso. ment, but we are sale in saying our prices are lower than ev quoted on such high-class goods. An investigation is eat estly solicited.

absolutely sale and fruitful—then set doubt at rest. Have an Special Bargains in Furniture, Carpets & Matting

Japanese and China Mattings 19c. yard. Straw Matting 81/2 c. yard. Specials in Ingrain, Rag and Velvet Carpets.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes. All goods sold for the lowest possible prices at cash

JOSEPH LIPMAN. Egg Harbor City, N. J.

CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA.

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your does This is How: You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to o

store; buy your Clothes your boy's, your girl's, your wife Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a cert amount. How much? Can't tell-depends upon your

Wanamaker & Brown, Sixth and Market

OUTFITTERS TO Philadelphia

ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC Rates for Lighting From Oc. 1st to Est. 1.

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Thanksgiving Proclamation. Governor Franklin Murphy Tuesday issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, appointing Thursday, Navember 24, as a day of Thanksgiving for the people of New Jersey in con-

formation to the proclamation of President Roosevelt. The Governor says: WHEREAS. The President of these United States has appointed Thursday, November the twenty-fourth, as a day of festival and Thanksgiving by all the people of the United States at home and abroad for all the mercles vouchsafed to us during the past year. Now, therefore, I, Franklin Murphy, Governor of the State of New Jersey, in accordance with a custom that has come down to us

from our forefathers, do join with the President in requesting the people of this state to observe the day named as a day of Thanksgiving to the Giver of all Good for all His nercles to us as a people and as individuals I do also request that the day be observed as a day of prayer, that the blessings of an Overruling Providence may be continued to us, and, that we in all humility, asking forriveness for our sins, and for light to see the right and strength to do it, may as far in us lies continue to deserve the Divine favor.

Witness my hand and the great seal of the State of New Jersey bereunto affixed. Done at the City of Trenton this year of our Lord one thousand nine | Adv. hundred and four, and of the Indeendence of the United States, and one hunred and twenty-ninth. FRANKLIN MURPHY.

By the Governor, D. DICKINSON, Secretary of State.

REALLY, the proper thing to do now pears to be for what's left of the Soliuth to rise and move to make it unani nons, just to show there's no hard feel-

JUDGE PARKER'S calculation that epublican Senate would atand in the way of any harmful tariff tinkering appears to have been amply verified by the turns, even though he will never have chance to put the tinkering to the test.

THE costly experience of the young oman who while shopping in a New ork store laid a bag containing all her loney on the counter and turned to a foriror to admire herself, decked in Ler new finery, ought to be worth more than many lectures on the evil effects o vanity, In fact, the lesson cost her \$3,000 in greenbecks, and part of the expense may be charged to the folly of carrying her entire fortune around in a handbag.

Good Roads Over Mainlands. In his forthcoming annual report State Road Commissioner Henry I. Budd will apeak of the building of good roads over South Jersey meadows. One of the most exwill give much satisfaction for the money exnanded, is the one across the meadows be-

ween Pleasantville on the mainland and Atlantic City on the coasiline. This road is a little over four miles long. It will cost \$100,000 The method of construction was to build two parallel walls or banks of sod, thi proper distance apart, and as these settled sand was pumped into the enclosed space from the bottom of the adjacent waterways Repeated pumpings and settlings will insursolid foundation, and then gravel to the depth of twelve inches is to be spread on top

roof against storms and tides. not against storms and tiess.

I connect Occasi City with the mainland a

different construction has been built. Double rows of piling, four feet between each row, were driven each side of the roadway. The space between them was filled with earth and the roadbed was finished with gravel. This made a very satisfactory road. and was less expensive than the sod and sand

of the sand, the whole making an excellent

ondway, smooth and hard and apparently

construction. Probably the most expensive road across the meadows was built from Mauricetown Cumberland County, to the West Jersey Bailroad station. It is only a little more than a mile in length and cost \$45,000. However, it saves those who wish to drive to the | and Thanksgiving." station a detour of nine miles, which was formerly necessary,

proved roads, which, with those built by credited throughout the Union with occupying first place in the matter of good roads.

A Continual Strain.

Many men and women are constantly sub ected to what they commonly term "a coninual strain" because of some financial or amily trouble. It wears and distresses them oth mentally and physically, affecting their ierves bedly and bringing on liver and kidey ailments, with the attendant evils of conpation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but hey can remedy its health-destroying effects by taking frequent deses of Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures bealthy bodily functions gives vim and spirit to one's whole being ind eventually dispels the physical or mental listress caused by that "continual strain," 'rial bottle of August Flower, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unlaimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office

November 19, 1904: J. Fields, F. Granet, John Heiz, Harry Intchet (1), John E. Herring (2), William Hopkins, James Kinsler, Arthur Lewis, Duke Miller, Miss Magie Reves, Ralph Schelinger, Mara Stibbs, J. Stone. Persons calling for any of the above letters nust may "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. this list. Dated November 19, 1904.

Open for Challenge. The May's Landing foot ball team mants! arrange with Atlantic City or County teams or match games. The May's Landing eleven averages 100 pounds. Half expense terms are offered. Managers of teams may address Burton A. Gaskili, Manager, May's Lunding,

Not a Sick Day Since. "I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and seen thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cared of Rhen. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheu-mattern, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney trou-bles and General Debitity." This is what is, F. Bass, of Freemont, N. C., writes, Only 50c.

Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv. Desirable Home sites The Building Lots of J. Frank Davisoffered t Public Sale Saturday, November 19th at 2.30 M. are about the only lots left on Main treet and the most desirable in May's Landng, having the advantages of being available Poses, besides baying those other advan

to much appreciated-privacy and the c timity to water that can be utilized for both pleasure and the extinguishment of fire in time of beed, and being near train service, charobes and places of business, should make a bome site most desirable.—Adv. seat liniment on the m rket," write Post & Biles, of Georgia, Vt. No other liniment will

seal a cut or bruise so promprly. No other affords such quick relief from rheumatic pains. No other is so valuable for deep scated pains like know onck and pains in the chest. Give this liniment a trial and you will never wish to be without it. Sold by Morse & Co.

Thousands Cured. Thousands Cured.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured thousands of cause of Piles. "I bought a box of liewitt's Witch Hand Salve on the recommendation of our druggist," so, writes U. ... LaCroix, of Eavails, Tex., "and used it for a strategier case of Piles. It extred me permanents." LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

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

Miss Kate McClure is visiting relatives and friends at Clayton, N. J. Mrs. D. F. Vaughn is at home after spend ing several days at Atlantic City. Mrs. Paniel McClure, who had been visiting

relatives and friends at Philadelphia for a Hamilto week returned home Tuesday. Mrs. H. Marshalee who had been absent two weeks visiting relatives and friends at Vineland, returned home last evening.

Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, fact ball next Thursday afternoon Thanks-

giving at Pastime Park at 3.15. May's Landing vs. Keystone, of Atlantic City. Mr. George Ripley, Jr. is spending a vacation of a week here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley. Mr. Abel D. Makene ice who had been here for several weeks looking after his extensive crapberry interests, returned to his home at

Chamberlain's Stomach, and Liver Tablett are becoming a favorite for stomach troubles fourteenth day of November, in the and constipation. For sale by Morse & Co.-

Wareham, Mass., Wednesday.

Township Councilman Daniel McClure, represented Atlantic Lodge No. 50, 1. O. O. F at the sixty-second annual session of the Grand Lodge held at Trenton Thursday. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, has chartered a cargo of coal from Philadelphia for Cardenas, Cuba. Will load umber at Fernandina, Fia., for Philadelphia. If troubled with a weak digestion try hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will do you good. For sale by Morse &

Co.—Adv. Sportsmen Joe and Bill Leach bagge venty-one rabbits and two pheasants on Tuesday in the woods between May's Landng and Mizpab. This is the largest kill

bur far this season. Mr. Thomas Wigglesworth and daughter Miss Yensle, of Hammonton, are here visit ing relatives and old friends. Mr. Wiggles; worth is in the emply of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

In an interesting and highly exciting game of foot ball at Pastime Park last Saturda; ifternoon before a large crowd the local eleven succeeding in tieing with Egg Harbon City's heavy weights, each side scoring five

Milk dealer Harry Jenkins announces that ents per pint straight.-Adv.

John B. Ra cliffe, assistant superintendent I the bleach and dye works of the Millville Janufacturing Company, committed sulcide ate Thursday night by drinking laudanum n front of the home of James Stone. Deeased was known to a number of people aged 26 years.

The brig C. C. Sweeney, which foundered during the storm of Sunday last off Cape Hatteras, was a sister ship of the Barkentine Jennie Sweeney and one of five vessels built pensive of these roads, but withal one which by the Sweeney family. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, is the only one of the five afloat. Miss Cassie L. Smith, a National Women's

Christian Temperance Union Evangelia: began last evening an eight days service in the M. E. Church. The meetings begin at 7.45 p, m, and will continue until the 25th inst. Rev. George W. Ridout, Pastor, is assisting Miss Smith in the work. In accordance with annual custom, alternaing, the congregations of the Presbyterian

and Methodist Episcopal Churches will unite in a Union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Presbyterian Church next Thursday with inst. at 7.45 p. m. The general public is cordially invited to attend this service. When the wind blows, the house will rock when the tornado comes the house will drop. See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado In surance 'Company. Our rates will satisfy

you .- Adv. To-morow, Sunday, the Epworth League of the M. E. Church will hold their Thanksgiving Services in the lecture room of the church at 5.45. The choir has prepared special music entitled "Autumn Giory." The meeting will be in charge of Miss Bertha Cramer. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to join in this meeting of "Praise

The Court of Errors and Appeals, by a vote of eight to one, Monday sustained the Su-Up to the present time there have been preme Court opinion in the case of the built by State aid a total of 1136 miles of im- soldiers' tax exemption. Under the decision, soldiers, firemen and members of the National municipalities, make an aggregate of 2201 Guard will no longer be entitled to exmiles in the Commonwealth. The State is emption from taxation on property to the here are affected by the decision.

To be cool as possible when your house is on fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or bouse.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rile celebrated the 14th anniversary of their wedding Sunday last at their residence corner of Second Street and Maple Avenue. A number of relatives from Philadelphia were present on the oreasion including Mrs. Amanda Albert-

The light of the world," In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Crist will conduct the annual control of the yellow and the baby." This remedy is for granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple the preparation give it a flavor similar to maple spring.

A Good Cemplexica.

"Sparkling eyes and row cheeks restored by using DeWitt's Little Barry Bisera," so writes thanks to God." The installation of the Coristian Endeavor Society officers will take place at this meeting,

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DECEMBER PETIT JURORS.

ORDER.

Who Will Sit in Judgment at the Fall Session of the County Courts Which Open December 18th.

The personnel of the Petit Jury for the December term of the County Courts drawn Tuesday by Sheriff Kirby in the presence of Law Judge E. A. Highes and County Clerk body, made up of business men and artisans prominent in County affairs, follows: Absecon Cily-Charles Hammill, Thomas

Atlantic City-Charles H. Messick, Harry Bellia, James N. Deaver, Francis Parker, Charles G. Heckler, G. Bolion Parsons, Valentine C. Bruckman, William Cogill, Carl Voelker, Jr., Charles L. Rutter, Henry H. Souder, Samuel Rothbolz, Lucius I. Wright, Aaron Champion, Samuel E, Crowley,

Hubert Somers. Antonio Cella. Brigantine City-Constant Bowen, Jr. Buena Vista Township-Douglass Reed, Harry Fox. Egg Harbor City-George Mueller, Lorenz

Krein, Charles Kopf, Jacob Oberst, John Schuster, Jr. Reg Harbor Township-Robert Hurt, Israel Galloway Township-Adolphus Johnson,

Smith, Alfred Bowen Hamilton Township-Harry Jenkins, Andrew G. Stewart, Lucien B. Corson, Joshua damus compelling the city to appropriate Graves, Barrison Wilson. Hammonton-Rdward W. McGovern, R. R. Ruby, Charles D. Jacobs, Charles W. Austin,

Howard F. Monfort. Longport-Matthew Gill. Mullica Township-John Peirca. John Wolf. Piessantville-William Z. Adams. Arthur Ryon, William Moore, Burris Collins.

Somers' Point City-Richard Anderson. Ventnor City-Albert C. McCiellan. Weymouth Township-Henry Whiteside.

In the Vale of Shadows. Captain Moses Shemelia, a well known and highly respected citizen, died at his riside noe | antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. on Cape May Avenue Tuesday evening last after an lingering illness of heart trouble. ared 81 years. Deceased was well-known throughout South Jersey and was held in Avenue are taken down. Lack of available high esteem by all within the circle of his ac-

quaintance. During his early life the deceased followed the sea for a livibood and besides being to the walk over private property by the prosailing master of the schooners Jerusha M. and William Moore, trading between May's disappointed over Council's decision not to funding and New York in the coal trade, he widen the walk this year, and aver that they was a sailor with Capt. S. S. Hudson aboard are justified in asking for the removal of the the Schooner R. G. Porter.

The luneral occurred yesterday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Services were conducted by Rev. n and after October 3, 1904, the prices of George W. Ridout, of the M. E. Church and nilk will be seven cents per quart and four interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery. A widow survives.

> Mr. Charles Oleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. after an lingering illness of consumption,

Deceased was a model young man and was and was highly esteemed. The funeral will occur this morning at ten o'clock from his tate residence. Bervices will be conducted by the Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church, Interment will be made in Union

Congressman Gardner's Plurality 1s 12.568.

Official returns at Trenton give Congressplurality of two years ago. Piuralities by is possible Miss Mills will be given a fair hear counties follow: 1904.

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Card of Thanks. Mr. P. Oleson and family desire to publicly express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extended them by neighbors and friends during the illness and following the death of their beloved son, Charles Oleson

The sixty-second annual session of the Atlantic County Bible Society was held in the | South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. First Presbyterian Church at Atlantic City Wednesday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President J. C. Clark: Vice-Presidents, Rev. J. Morgan Read, Rev. John MacMillan, Rev. J. R. Paterson, H. C. Thomas: Secretary, Bey, M. S. Morgan; Treasurer, Daniel R. Issard; Assistant Managera, Mrs. J. C. Clark, C. S. Newvalue of \$5,00, A dozen or more veterans combe, Mrs. C. K. Flemming, Mrs. William Edge, J. H. Brown, R. D. Riley, Mrs. Annie R.

Bourgeois, John W. Johnson. Notice to Gunners. The tract of ground known as Walkers'

Forge is posted. Trespassing strictly pro hibited under penalty of the law.--Adv. THOM SOUTH AFRICA.

New Way of Using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The creasion including Mrs. Amanda Albertson and sons Elwell and George and Mrs. Thomas Albertson and family and Mrs. Harriet Gedel. Mr. and Mrs. Bile received numerous and handsome presents to commemorate the occasion.

Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10,300 a. m. and preach from the subject, "Ye are the light of the world," In the evening at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10,300 a. m. and preach from the subject, "Ye are the light of the world," In the evening at This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby." This remedy is for

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

PERSONNEL OF THE HIGHEST MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

The Fifty-Four Good Men and True Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-Lewis P. Scott is of the highest order. The by the directors of the Gas and Water Com-

rand, Samuel S. Phoebus. Through a decision of the Supreme Court that a provision in the city charter empowering the City Council to appropriate for library purposes such sums as it deems expedient takes precedence over the State John K. Johnson, George Sines, Gilbert library law, the city saves \$9,000. Council granted the Library Board \$6,000, and that body asked the Supreme Court for a man-\$15,000 on the percentage basis prescribed by the State law. The mandamus was refused. Ventnor is to have a \$15,000 city hall or

Rosenbaum, Alfred J. Royer, Albert C. Far-

none at all. New bids were received by the Council, but all were in excess of the money available, and accordingly were rejected. With the spirit of business-like economy that has pertained to the management of the new resort from the day of its inception, it is proposed to incorporate in the one building a Council chamber and Mayor's office, a school house and a fire station, with a sufficient number of rentable offices to pay the cost of

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At-Beach-front owners will urge upon City Council the removal of all wires along the meanwalk at the same time those on Atlantic funds it has been represented to the Boardwalk Committee, is not a serious matter, the city having found a way to erect approaches cess of issuing bends. The beach owners are

life menacing wires. There is pronounced opposition among hotel and amusement men to the proposition to abolish Engine Company No. 8, stationed in rented quarters in the basement of Young's Hotel, on Tennessee Avenue, Bouth, and assign the apparatus to other stations. Representations have been made to the Fire Oleson, died at the residence of his parents on Pennington Point Tuesday afternoon that if need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the property of Edward Geschke, etc. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the tift need arise the firemen could run lines the tift need arise the fire Board that the company's present location is to several of the largest places of amusement without going fifty feet from its quarters, and be in service before any other companies

could get on the ground. Clubwomen of this city, are taking sides on the subject of suffrage. A call has been issued to meet Miss Harriet May Mills, of Syracuse, N. Y., at the residence of Mrs. John P. Hall. President of the Women's Research Cinh on Pacific Avenue next Monday afternoon, to hear her in relation to voting for women and to discuss the formation of a woman's suffrage club here. Whether in accordance with the advice of heads of families man John J. Gardner a total plurality of or not does not appear, but quite a number 2,568 votes in the Second Congressional Distof the clubwomen have promptly declined to rict, exceeding by nearly one-half his total take any part in the movement, although it

ing. Atlantic City healty Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 18th inst.: Nicholas W. Young et. ux. to Reuben Goldmith, 20x30 ft. West alde Illinois Ave. 60 ft South of Mediterranean Ave. \$1,800. Ira F. Wood et, al. to Atlantic City, 30x100 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 160 ft. West from Florida Ave. \$1.

Walter R. Townsend to Wallace H. Shermer 53x80 ft, South side Arctic Ave. 73 ft, East of Jackson Ave. \$1, Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Howard M. Bennett, (irreg.) West side Vermont Ave. 100 ft-

WORLD'S TAIR EXCURSIONS.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Last Month of the World's Greatest Show. The low-rate ten-day coach excursions of the Pennsylvania Railroad afford a fine opthis country, Wednesdays, November 16 and 23, are the dates during the last month the Fair is open. Rate, \$19.45 from May's

Arnica Salve cured, It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 20. at Water Power Co.'s store. - Adv.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar

LEGAL.

JHBRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-POURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETERN HUN-

Pro Se, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Cheriff's sale.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-POURTH DAY OF DECRMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR.

of New Jersey. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. of New Jersey.

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Baltic and Monipeller Avenues and running thence (1) Northwardly in and along the Rasterly line of Montpeller Avenue five hundred test to the Southerly line of Sunset Avenue; thence

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated November 19, 1904 ODPREY & GODPREY, Solic

OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN RUN-DRED AND FOUR

Arlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

Property situate in Picasantville, Atlantic ounty, New Jersey. Beginning at a stone in the public road lead ing from Pleasantville to Christ Church; thence (1) South fifteen degrees West in John Bisley's, deceased, line four chains seventy-seven links; (2) North seventy-four degrees

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Disastrous Wrecks. human wrecks of sufferers from Throat an chester, Mass., is one of many whose life wa to visit the greatest exposition ever held in great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and

A Heavy Loud. Landing. Train leaves at 7.48 a. m.; connect ing with special train from New York airly; ing St. Louis 4,15 p. m. next day.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arrier. Selve guyed It's dual as good for and subsequent cure for this distressing ail and subsequent cure for this distressing ail and subsequent cure for this distressing ail and gratify my customers by recommending and gratify my customers by recommending it to them. I write this to show how well the remedy is spoken of here." Kodol Dyspepsia Core was discovered after years of scientific experiments and will positively cure all stomach troubles. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

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at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.—
Adv.

Gas at \$1.10 a thousand feet, a reduction of the central that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Reg Harbor, in the sounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning in the middle of the Fire Boad at a point distant nine hundred ninety and is a point distant nine hundred ninety and i one hundredths acres, more or less, it being a part of the same premises conveyed by the following (1) deed James Risiey et. al. to Peter B. Risiey dated (1st) December, A. D., 1 1866, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 29 of deeds, page 341, &c.; (3) deed Richard Doughty et. al. io Peter B. Risley dated 5th Septembor, A. D., 1894, recorded as aforesaid in book No. 192 of deeds, page 33, &c.; (3) deed Lewis H. Lake et. al 1 o Peter B. Risley dated (29th) August, A. D., 1894, recorded as aforesaid in book No. — of deeds, page —, &c.; (4) deed Peter B. Risley dated —. Selzed as the property of Mary C. South Andrews and Charles E. Andrews and taken in execution at the suit of John C. Reed Pro Se, and to be sold by

Dated November 19.1904.

JOHN C. REED, Pro St. Bolistor.

Pra fee \$18.10.

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

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

the Southerly line of Sunset Avenue; thence (2) Eastwardly in and along the said cutherly line of Sunset Avenue two hundred and firy feet to the Westerly line of Chelses Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly in and along the said Westerly line of Chelses Avenue five hundred feet to the Northerly line of Baltio Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly in and along the said Northerly line of Baltio Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly in and along the said Northerly line of Baltio Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly in and slong the said Northerly line of Baltio Avenue two hundred and fly feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by the Chelses Land and improvement Company, of Atlantic City, N. J., to the said Edward Geschke by deed bearing date the first day of November, A.D., unleteen hundred and two, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. — of deeds, folio —, &c.
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West fifty feet to a point for a corner; (8) North fifteen degrees East parallel to the first line four thains twenty-six links more or less to the centre of the above mentioned road; (4) sions the middle of said road in an East wardly course fifty feet to the place of NOVEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED beginning.
Seized as the property of Amanda Ireland
and larsel G. Ireland and taken in execution
at the suit of John E. Blake & Co. and to be

Pr's fee, \$8,40.

Bated November 19, 1904. WM. I. GARRISON, Solicitor.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. Ring's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary, Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorsaved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This Lung diseases by Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1,00. Trial bottles free,-Adv.

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Q HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour; of Chancery, will be said at public vendue, on Baturday, the third day of decem-BER, NINETERN HUNDEED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis [Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Longport, in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Atlantic and Fourteenth Avenues and running thence (1) South wardly along the Easterly line of Fourteenth Avenue four hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less to the Northerly line of a sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (3) Eastwardly along the Northerly line of asid sixteen feet wide street one hundred and ten feet, more or less, to the Westerly line of another sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (3) Northwardly along the Westerly line of said sixteen feet wide allej and parallel, with Fourteeath Avenue four hundred and thisteen feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the Southerly

the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardiy along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardiy along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue feet to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at the Northeast corner of Beach and Fourteenth Avenues and runnin, thence (1) Eastwardly along the Northerl line of asid Beach Avenue one hundred and forty-three feet thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Functeenth Avenue one hundred and iwenty five feet to the Southerline of a sixteen feet wide aliey; thence (2) Westwardly along the Southerly line of sair street or alley and parallel with Beach Avenue one hundred and forty-three feet to the Easterly line of Fourteenth Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Fourteenth Avenue; thence (5) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Fourteenth Avenue one hundred and twenty (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Fourteenth Avenue one bundred and twenty five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth R Chatam by deed of Esther Gamble dated August 12th, A. D. 187, and recorded in the Atlantic County Clerk's Office in book 216 of deeds, folio 28, &c.

Seized as the plannerty of Banjamin Wiesen.

Seized as the property of Benjamin Wiesen-thal et. al, and taken in execution at the sui-of Charles B. Pehrose and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated October 23, 1803. Pris fee, \$18.30. THERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me'd

ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE NINETRENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

AND FOUR,

it two o'clock is the afternoon of said day, as he hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city o' Visantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All the following described lot or parcel of and then situate in the Township of Egy, arbor, in the county of Atlantic and State 1 New Jersey, how the city of Ventnor, particularly described as follows:

Beginning is the North edge of Inside Thoroughfare at a point distant twenty-five feet Eastwardly from the East line of Sacramento Avenue if extended inence (1) Northwardly parallel with said Easterly line of incremento Avenue if extended and along he East line of a one hundred feet with a new line of the Southeast lines thereof to the Southeast lines thereof to the Southeast line of the Southeast line of the Southeast line of the Southeast line of the Southeast lines thereof to the Southeast lines thereof to the Southeast line of the Southeast lines thereof to the Southeast line of the lines lines to the Northeastwardly along said livision lines thereof the several courses and filting lines to the Northeastwardly along said livision lines to the Northeastwardly along said lines to the Northeastward ic.; thence 3) Southeastwardly along saidly slon line seventy-four chains and fluinks to the North edge of Inside Thorough are; thence (4) Southwestwardly, North vestwardly and Wushwardly along Inside horoughfare the several courses and di-ances thereof to the place of beginning, co-aining two hundred eighty-six and twenty wining two hundred eighty-six and twenty even hundredths acres and comprising all o or No. 3 and a part each of lot No. 2 and to No. 4 in the division of Juside and Sand Hill-deaches made by Joel Adams, Thompso; Lake and David B. Somers, Commissioners, in

Land and Development Company and taken execution at the suit of Ventoor Investment and Realty Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated October 15, 1904.

3. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor.

Profee, \$12.70.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF

Seized as the property of Ventnor Height

AND FOUR. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a se hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan o and South Carolina Avenues in Atlanti-ity, in the County of Atlantic and State of tow Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, liuate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic ity, county of Atlantic and State of New

Being lor numbered three in block bounde y Adriatio, New Hampshire, Lewis and Maine Avenues on the map and plan of lot of the Dock and Land Improvement Com any filed in the office of the Clerk of the ounty of Atlantic.
Selzed as the property of Rose Carey et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Irsael J. Adams and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated October 15, 1904.
HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr'a fee, \$7.40. A TLANTIC COUNTY OBPHAN'S COURT.

A TLANTIC COUNTY OBPHAN'S COURT.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Cora B. Lonover, administratrix of the eeiate of Harry L. Conover, having exhibited
to this Court, under oath, a just and true
scoount of the personal estate and debts of
said deceased, whereby it appears that the
personal estate of said Harry L. Conover is
nsufficient to pay his debts, and requested
he aid of the Court in the premises; it is orlered that all persons interested in the lands,
enements and real estate of said deceden,
appear before the Court, at the Court House
on May's Landing, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of January, next, at 10 a m., 10
how cause why so much of the said lands,
enements, hereditaments and real estate of
he said decedent should not be sold as will be
sufficient to pay his debts or the residue there-

7 as the case may require.

By the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated November 12, 1904. Dated November 12, 1904.

A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor:

ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT ATLANTIC COUNTY URPHANS COURT
In the matter of the estate of William
loimes, deceased.
By virue of an order of the O: phans'
Court of the County of Atlantic, made on the
second day of November, A. D., one thousand
nine hundred and four, the subscriber, administrator with the will annexed of the
estate of William Holmes, deceased, will un

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTRENTH DAY OF DECEMBER. t 3 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue upon the premises, No. 25 North Beorgis Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey. All that tract of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic Lity, County of Atlantic Lity, County of Atlantic City, County of City, County of City, County of City, County of City, City, County of City, Cit tic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line
of Georgia Avenue two hundred feet Southwardly of the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly and
parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred parallel with Arctic Avenue one nundred and seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue firy feet; thence (3) Bastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly edge of Georgia Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

of beginning.

Terms of sale twenty per cent. of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of the sale and balance upon the delivery of the GUARANTER TRUST COMPANY, Administrator c. t. s.
Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 19, 1904.
GODFEEY & GODFEEY, Proctors.
Pr's fee, \$3,10,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Retate of Anton Seidl, deceased.

Purpuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the nineteenth day of November, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, Sub. Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the application of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proceduting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ANA BARBARA SKIDL. Sub. Administratriz C. L. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Proctor. NOTIUE.

The sale of the lands of Annie Farrett attached at the suit of Amariah Lake and Aivia P. Risley, trading as Lake & Risley, etasds adjourned until the twenty-sixth day of Nevember, nineteen hundred and four, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, Atlantic City, N. J., at two o'clock in the afternoon.

I, MOBTON ADAME, Auditor.

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State On all the following tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter naviousless. land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Gallo-Beginning in the division line between. Ezra Somera', deceased, and Joseph Bonsera', deceased being the Northeast corner of Ezra

deceased being the Northeast corner of Erra Somers' and the Northwest corner of Harris Somers' field and runs (1st) in the division line between Erra Somers', deceased, and loseph Somers', deceased, North tifty-eight and a baif degrees West nine chains and ninety links to a peg for a corner in said division line and corner to Alfred Somers' lot of farm land No. 1; thence (2nd) South thirly-five and a baif degrees. West and parallel to the division line between Pres narallel to the division line between Ezra Romers', deceased, and Harris Somers' six chains and forty links to the division line between Daniel Reed's and Ezra Somers' deceased; thence (3rd) South fifty-eight degrees East binding in the Reed and Somers' line nine chains and ninety-two links, more or less, to a corner being corner of Harris comers' land; thence (4th) in the division inc between the lands late Ezra Somers' and larris Somers' North thirty-five and a half degrees East six chains and eighty-five links to beginning, containing six and thirty-three parallel to the division line between Ezra beginning, containing six and thirty-three he hundredths acres, more or less.

Lot No. 2 in woodland, situate in the Townollows: Beginning at a per for a corner in the

Beginning at a per for a corner in the middle of the Shore Road where the same crosses Daniel Reed's and Ezra Somers' line and runs (lst) North sixteen and a half degrees East in the middle of the Shore Road inve chains and thirty-five links to a corner in the middle of the Shore Road where Ezra Somers' North line intersects the same; thence (3nd) in the division line between Ezra Somers' and Joseph Higbee's land South lifty-eight and a quarter degrees East live thains and fifty-three links to a corner, corer to Mark Somers' woodland; thence (3rd) south thirty-five and a half degrees West five chains and thirty-two links to Daniel Reed's line to a corner; thence (4rb) North fifty-seven degrees West binding in Reed's line three chains and seventy links to beginning, containing two and a half acres.

Lot 10. 3 is meadow land lying on the South side of a line to be run in a Southeastwardly side of a line to be run in a Southeastwardly lirection and parallel with the North line of a tract conveyed by the heirs of Eara Somers to Mary N. Green and Tobias A. Green by seed dated January 5, 1898, beginning at the neadow edge; and running in a straight line o Somers' Bay; thence (2nd) in a Southwest-wardly direction along the edge of said bay wardly direction along the edge of said bay o the North line of Mary N. and Tobias A. freen; thence (3rd) in the North line of the aid Green's land in a Northwestwardly di-

hn F. Hendricks and to be sold by BAMURL KIRBY, Dated October 22, 1904.
CAMERON HINELE, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$19.40.

ection to the upland; thence (4th) in a ortheast wardly direction binding the

eadow edge to place of beginning. Seized as the property of Frederick W. Bers and taken in execution at the suit of

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me discred, issued out of the Atlantic County Ciruit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and All that certain tract or piece of land, situue in the Borough of Pleasantville, county
bearing even date therewith and intended to
be forthwith recorded.

Seized as the property of The Fidelity Land nore Road and extending thence along said oad North forty-four degrees and thirty ninutes East sixty-six feet, more or less to he Southwesterly line of the Pleasautville and Atlantic City Turnpike Company Hoad; hence by said line of said road South sixty-pree degrees and forty-five minutes East one undred and ninety-seven feet, more or less, othe corner of what is known as lot of the hip in the corner of what is known as lot of the hip in the corner of what is known as lot of the hip in the corner of the same Southwesterly eighty set, more or less, to the Northeasterly line of and Philadelphia and Atlantic City Relivays ompany land or right of way; thence along ompany land or right of way; thence along numpany ianu or right of way; thence along ne same Northwestwardly two hundred eet, more or less, to the place of beginning, eing the same lands and premises which feorge Weisbrod, et. ux. et. als. by deed into July 18, 1902, and recorded in the tlerk's

Frank Middleton, Executor of Riss Wright, eceased.
John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank
J. Bolton, deceased.
Charles A. Baake, Executor of Louis be forthwith recorded. Kumpf, deceased Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer sarah R. Knight, Executrix of Sabrina

Smith, deceased.

Frank F. Corson and Smith E. Frances, Skecusors of Hannah R. Corson, deceased.

Andrew Zane, Administrator of Rev. Wilaim 8. Zane, deceased.
The above-named Executors and Administrat: rs must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before November 23, 1901, in By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me disorder to have their accounts settled at the coming Term of said Orphans' Court. By SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE-EMANUEL C. SHANER, Burrogate.
Dated November 12, 1904.

Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 12, 1904. ODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. 91. Pr's fee, \$17.83. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.
NOVEMBER TREE, 1904.
On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Charles H. Schmidt, administrator of the
estate of Anna Ita Michel, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true ac-count of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the per-sonal estate of said Anna its, Michel is insuf-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LEGAL.

Cheripp's sale. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at rublic vendue on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED. AND FOUR

All the right, title and interest of Hannah E. Kelley, the motigator, held by her on the first day of December, A. D., eighteen hundred and pinety-nine; the date of said mortgage. and mentioned, and described in add morigage, of, in and to that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter par-ticularly described, situate in the city of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the intersection of the North side of Atlantic Avenue with the last side of Lot No. 20 (in report David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, Commissioners appointed by the Orphans' Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, Commissioners appointed by the Orphans' Court of the said country of Attantic, on or about the thirteenth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and fifty-three) and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the East side of Lot No. 20 five hundred feet to the South side of Arctic Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue three hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Lot No. 22; thence (3) Southwardly along the East side of Lot No. 22 five hundred feet to the North side of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along the North side of Atlantic Avenue; there to the East side of Lot No. 20 and place of beginning, between the contract of the North side of Lot No. 20 and place of beginning, Avenue inree hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Lot No. 20 and place of beginning, being the same right; title and interest conveyed by the said James Howard Barton unto the said Hannah E. Keliey by Indenture bearing even date therewith and intended to be forthwith recorded.

Beleed as the property of The Kidellay Land.

Belized as the property of The Fidelity Land Company et. als. and taken in execution at the sult of James Howard Barton and to be SAMUEL KIRBY Dated November 5, 1904. ROBERT H. INCERSOLL, Solicitor. 5t. Pra fee, \$12.70.

Chrripp's Bale By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE-

CEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic and South Caroling Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the right; title and interest of Hannah E. Kelley, the mortgagor, held by her on the first day of December, A. D., tighteen kundred and nanety-nine, the date of said mortgage, and mentioned and described in said. gage, and mentioned and described in said mortgage, of, in and to that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stake at low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean and at the East corner of Lot No. 20 (in the report of David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, Commissioners appointed by the Orphans' Court of said county of Atlantic, on or about the thirsiners appointed by the Orphans Count of said county of Atlantic, on or about the thirteenth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and fifty-three) and runs (1) by low water mark South fifty-four degrees West three hundred and thirty feet to the East corner of Lot No. 22; thence (3) in the line of Lot No. 22; North thirty-two degrees West about three hundred and fifty-five feet to the South line of Pacific Avenue; thence (3) East wardly along said South line of Pacific Avenue three hundred and thirty feet to the East line of Lot No. 20; thence (4) Southwardly along the East line of Lot No. 20 about three hundred and fifty-five feet to the low water mark of the atlantic Ocean the place of beginning, being the same right, title and interest conveyed by the said John Howard Barton unto the said Hannah E. Kelley by Indeuture bearing even date there with and intended to

asseriy line of lands of right of way of the bladelphia and Atlantic Clip Hallwas Comson with the Southeasterly side of the Main hore Road and extending thence along said

Sheriff. Dated November 5, 1904. ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. CHERIFF'S SALE

> By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on, SATURDAY: THE TENTE DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

being the same right, title and interest conveyed by the said James Haward Barton unto the said Hannab E Kelley by Indenture bearing even date therewith and intended to

Seized as the property of The Fidelity Land company et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of James Howard Barton and to be SAMURL KIRBY, Dated November 5, 1904 ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. Prafee, \$12.70. CHERIFF'S SALE

CRMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED. Dated November 12, 1904.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Alloe Fitton, secessed.

On petition for fulfilment of contract of decedent for sale of lands.

Note is hereby given that on the eighteenth day of 'anuary, one thousand nine hundred and five, at 10s. m. at the Court of the county of Atlantic for the fulfilment of a certain contract made and entered into by Altonic Fitton, late of Atlantic City, decessed, in her all their for the sale to Harry H. Emith, Br. and Harry H. Emith, Br. and premises hereinafter parallel firms, for the sale to Harry H. Emith, Br. and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, performant recorded.

Sensed as the property of The Fidelity Land
Company et. als, and taken in execution atthe suit of James Howard Barton and to be

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated November 5, 1904. ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

A Special Term, January, 1905.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Guarantee Trust Company, administrator

Hornical Report Trust deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Anna ita all lockel is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landlog, on Tuesday, the fitteenth day of November, next, at 9 a.m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent abouid not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By order of the Court.

Change A. Bourgsons, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic TOREDITORS.

Company require.

By the Court.

Examun. C. Shaner, Surregula.

Dated November 19, 1904.

Groding & Godyney, Proctors.

Detect November 12, 1904.

Priafee, \$1.95.

Priafee, \$1.95.

Detect Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maiadies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsis, Jamelies, Revie, Conscipation all yield to this portes Pill. So, at Water Power Co.'s Dated October 8, 1904.

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MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

To catch the wine of the summer's The grass creeps in c'er the mossy threshold The dust lies deep on the rotting floor, And the wind, at its will, is coming, Through, broken window and open

Oh, poor old house, do you grieve as For the vanished things that were yours of yore?

Like a heart in which love was one time Do you dream of the dead as the days

pass over Of the pang of parting and joy of birth In hearts turned dust? Ah, that dust is scattered By winds of a lifetime to ends of

See! Here by the path is a little blos-It lifts to the sunshine a fragile face It springs from a root that some dead hand planted A century back in the dear home

Little thought they whom the old house sheltered That life would fade as the leaves that fall. They had their day and are all forgot-

The little flower has outlived them all ······

ALCOLM was walting at the float, holding the slender green canoe, which rose and fell on the little ripples like a dark green leaf Molly was coming down the steps with Ford Thompson. He held out a hand to her as he stooped over the green canoe to hold it steady. "Come, Molly," he said. "Step light-

"Oh, but I am not going with you," cried Molly, tossing back her curling, wind-blown hair. "I am going with Ford, you know. I thought you un-

derstood." "No. I thought you were going with me," he said gravely. "Who, pray, am I to take to the picule?"

"O, take Anne-take anyone. 'I am sure it makes no difference to me,"



A BLUE GOWN ON A RUSTIC SEAT.

cried Molly stepping lightly into Ford's

float and went slowly up the steps. All of the house party had gone to the picnic, except Anne, who was sitting in a low wicker chair under a wide spreading oak. She looked cool and peaceful as she read, all unconscious of Malcolm's presence.

Anne might be plain, she might be 85, but she was considered by all her: younger sister Molly's swains "the Public Game Preserves Established by best fellow on earth." At this moment, when Malcolm felt sore and

the picnie?

turns me down, the more I care." He stretched out on the grass at her feet, face down, and pulled viciously at

the moss under the tree. Anne thought quietly for a moment. Then she said in her low, soothing voice: "Malcolm, do you want some

advice?" "Yes, Anne, fire away," came from the prostrate figure at her feet. "Molly takes you too much, for granted. She knows that on Tues Thursdays and Sundays flowers, and in between times all the latest books.

You ought to keep her guessing. Ford, Just now, is a new and unexplored re gion. She thinks she knows you by heart and can tell just what you will do at any given time. "O, I understand Molly better than

anyone else in the world. You know she is everything to me, Malcolm, and I want her happiness more than anything. I am sure that you can bring it to her, if you take my advice. She is young and a bit spoiled now, but she is going to make a sweet lovely wom will be as true and sweet as any wom-"This sounds like a cruel remedy

but I'll try. You cannot imagine, be at Molly's beck and call. I can't efft of the citizens of his State.

must go now and dress for dinner." at twilight Molly expected to see Mal. that land cannot be had

colm's tall, broad-shouldered figure on the float, Ford Thompson had proved to be a bore after all, and in her desire to tease Malcolm by not going with him soon be in order? in the green canoe she had made her-

self rather unhappy. But when they came up to the shore in the dusk there was no one in sight. She caught her breath quickly. Where

could Malcolm be? She hurried up the steps to the laws | He—I hope you don't make a fool, and looked about enviously. Then, on your husband? the moonlit and of the plasse she rec. She No, I don't have to .- Youkers ognized him, sitting with his back to Statesman.

her, talking in a devoted sort of way

Molly felt a bit faint, and walked rapidly into the house and up to her room. There was to be a dance at a neighboring house, and she dressed hurriedly, feeling tired and a wee bit heartsick. When she came down she found a little group at the foot of the stairs.

"The others have all gone," said

Mrs. Spencer. "Malcolm and Florence

drove over early and another carriage load has just gone. We will go now in the wagonette if you don't mind crowding a bit." Malcolm gone! Molly could not be lieve her ears. Then he was really an-

gry with her. When she entered the ball room the first couple she saw waltsing together were Florence and Malcolm. When, at last he found time to ask for a dance she refused rather curtly. But her refusal did not apparently

spoil his good time. He was devoted to Anne as well as Florence, and Molly found herself a wee bit jealous of her own sister. It was a most miserable evening and she eagerly joined the party that was

going home early, and went to bed feeling wretchedly abused. The next day there were no flowers, and during that week no bombons came from town, nor a single new book or magazine. Molly tried to solace herself with Ford Thompson, but he proved to

be an insufferable bore, and she longed for the house party to be over. "It's working splendidly," said Anne to Malcolm one day. "I am sure Molly cares. She is positively thin." "How long has it got to last?"

moaned Malcolm. "I can't keep it up much longer. I want to tell her it's all a farce. I can hardly refrain from taking her in my arms and telling her I'll be her slave forever after-a door-mat anything."

'That is just what you must not do,' warned Anne. "No woman wants a door-mat for a husband. The shrew is inserted from the back two of the finnot tamed quite enough yet, Malcolm." | gers of the operator. To the tips as the days went by, which pleased saby shoes. The rest is easy. The Anne, but made Malcolm more miser- fingers seem as ambs for the doll, and able than ever, for he felt that she was | the operator may make the toy walk hurt. He decided at last that he would or run at his pleasure. not keep up the farce any longer.

So one sunny morning, when most of the others were playing golf or canoeing, he started to look for Molly, who he knew had not joined any of the pleasure seekers.

She was not at the boat house, ahe was not on the plazzas or the lawn. Finally he strolled down the woodland path beside the lake, stepping softly on the moss and pine needles. Suddenly he caught a glimpse of a blue gown on a rustic seat that hung over the

Molly had her back turned and her ace was buried on her arms, crossed on the seat back. She was shaking | name, Jape." with sobs and Malcolm forgetting all "But you think of all the prettlest Anne's advice leaned over and gath names, Mary. Won't it be lovely to have everything they wish for?" "Dear little Molly," he cried. *Don't

ry. It will break my heart." For a moment Molly rebelled, but when she looked up into Malcolm's sorrowful, tear-filled eyes and read there all the love that she used to see in them, she buried her face on his shoulders, like a tired child.

"O, Molly, I love you so," he whispered to her sunny hair. "I can't get on without you any longer. You must let me take care of you and love you always---"Will you promise not to make me

jealous?" "Yes, yes, sweetheart." he cried, holding her close. "If you will promise always to go with me in the green -canoe."

PLACES FOR ALL TO HUNT

State and Private Capital It is many years since complaints hurt, she seemed to him the incarna- first began to be made about the private game preserves. Americans had "What's the matter, Malcolm?" she always been free to hunt where they asked as he strolled across the lawn pleased, to fish in any waters that they toward her. "Why, aren't you going to could reach, and when far-sighted people saw that the game and fish must "I'd rather stay here with you," he go and began to buy fishing rights or said. "It's lots more comfortable than to lease shooting lands for their own paddling a cance in the sun. But the private uses and to keep the public off,

principal reason is that Molly turned there was much bitter grumbling. me down. I'm sick and tired of it all, There is complaint still, and we have Anne. Molly treats me like a dog, and lately heard much of it about the huge the worst of it is that the more she preserves of the Adirondacks, yet this ulars."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. (stablishment of private preserves is confined to no section of the land. Rivers, lakes and square miles of

territory by the hundred are leased in Canada, while in the South the marshes of the sea coast are taken up from Maryland to Florida; farther inland bile. quail grounds are leased in blocks of 20,000 or 30,000 acres by single associations. What, then, is the American citizen to do, provided circumstances do not admit of his belonging to some club which owns a preserve? Obviously he must turn to free land for his game supply, and this free land must be controlled by State or Federal

This precise point was made by the President of the United States a year or two since, when he declared that in this democracy it was the part of the Government to set aside tracts where the game should be absolutely protectd, in order that it might overflow into unprotected territory, and so might furnish hunting and shooting to the people, who otherwise could have

Some States have offered fine examples of what might be done in setting an could be, and if you take my advice aside these refuges, but there are many where the drive and rush of business have been too great for them but if I were you. Malcolm, I'd made as yet to give attention to this matter. I changed treatment entirely and starther jealous. Take Jean Canoeing and An interesting example of how the el in on Grape-Nuts and cream for go to walk with Alice. Dance more importance of such reservations is nourishment. I used absolutely nothoften with Florence than you do with coming to be understood has been reling but this for about three months, I her this evening. It seems like herow cently given by Joseph Battell, of Mid- slowly improved until I got out of bed treatment, but I've thought about this dlebury, Vt. Mr. Battell has lately and began to move about. bought Ellen Mountain, which rises 4,000 feet above the town of Warren, and now in the past two years have Vt., with the purpose of converting been working about fifteen hours a though, how difficult it will be not to this mountain into a park for the ben- day in the store and never felt better

keep my eyes off of her if she is in The act is an interesting one and "During these two years. I have nevshows not only originality, but fore er missed a breakfast of Grape-Nuts "But you must be indifferent if you sight. It means far more to the State and cream, and often have it two want to bring Molly around. I am a than any gift that could be made. Library or public building is not to be is always made of Grape-Nuts and low, none are exempt from like to suggest for serious than any sight. It means far more to the State and cream, and often have it two means and I know, but you, being brary or public building is not to be is always made of Grape-Nuts and low, none are exempt from like to suggest for serious than any sight that could be made. It would be made of Grape-Nuts and low, none are exempt from like to suggest for serious than any sight that could be made. It would be made of Grape-Nuts and low, none are exempt from like to suggest for serious than any sight that could be made. only a man, are stepld about these compared with it, for libraries can be cream alone. things.' She laughed and rose. "I had from many men and in the far future, but the time is coming when Nuts I have never used anything to affection of the nerves and may would be if the genus fools were elim-When the picule party paddled back wild land and wild creatures to stock stimulate the action of the bowels, a be prevented entirely by toning insted." Financier, New York.

> Congratulat one Aiready Earned. Tess-Mr. Kadley is very attentive to you. I suppose congratulations will Jess-They're in order now.

Tess_Indeed? Jess-Yes, I rejected him last night -Philadelphia Press.

Quite Unnecessary.

'What We have had dolls that would talk, Sprague.

Entertain Young

.Readers.

sing and cry and do a number of other cute tricks, but the walking doll has hitherto not been successful. Next however, we are to have a doll hat really walks. The picture shows the toy and the method employed in operating it. The doll really consists only of a head, body and arms.

A Novel Toy.



THE WALKING DOLL.

A new seriousness settled over Molly of the fingers are attached tiny doll

Mary and lane. "Evelyn Mabel," said little Mary Ford, thoughtfully. "Evelyn Mabel," repeated her little sister Jane, who was sitting close be-

side her on the front doorstep, "Edith Lillian," sald Mary, this time with a little questioning note in her are they?" voice; and again Jane repeated her sister's words.

"Why don't you say a name?" asked Mary, anxiously. "You haven't said a single name yet. And every name say you just repeat it after me. You'll have to make up your own

ever names we selected could be our own names. I think I shall be Daisy "Dalay May!" repeated Mary, scorn-

about decided that my name shall be lars." Victoria Ardell." "My!" exclaimed Jane, admiringly. "That is lovely! Now you think of

one for me, Mary." Mary brushed tack her dark curls and turned her black eyes toward the flowering rines i on the latticework porch. "Jessamine Florence," she said, sud-

denly. "There, Jane, isn't that love | ed Bessle. "Yes, indeed!" answered Jane, hap pily. "Now let's go and tell mother. guess she'll be real pleased." The two little girls ran down into the garden, where their mother was

picking currants. "Well: Imogene Clare," said Mrs. Sprague, as Mary ran toward her, "have you and Agnes Louise come to help me pick the currants?" . The two little girls stopped and looked at their mother in astonish-

Showing Marked Improvement, "Willie Tomkins failed in his freshman year, did he not?"

"Yes." "Has he improved this year?" "I should say so. They've transferred him from the scrubs to the reg-

Real Sufferers. Rodrick-They say automobiles are terrible on the nervous system. Van Albert-I believe it. Rodrick-But you have no automo

Van Albert-No, but I cross the street occasionally.

TILL NOON: The Simple Dish That Keeps One Vigorous and Well Fed. When the doctor takes his own med-

icine and the grocer eats the food he recommends some confidence comes to the observer. A grocer, of Ossian, Ind., had a practical experience with food worth any

one's attention. He says: "Six years ago I became so weak from stomach and bowel trouble that I was finally compelled to give up all work in my store, and, in fact, all sorts of work for about four years. The last year I was confined to the bed nearly all of the time, and much of the time unable to retain food of any sort on my stomach. My bowels were badly constipated continually, and I lost in weight from 165

"When at the bottom of the ladder "I have been improving regularly

pounds down to 88 pounds.

lin my life.

"Since commencing the use of Grapething I had to do for years, but this up the nervous system with food keeps me regular and in fine shape, and I am growing stronger and beavier every day.

"My customers, naturally, have been interested and I am compelled to an Anti-Pain Pills "My customers, naturally, have been swer a great many questions about (Irape-Nuts. "Some people would think that a

LITTLE STORIES A Little Lesson AND INCIDENTS Will Interest and ***********

it?" questioned Mrs. "Why, you called us Imogene Clare and Agnes Louise," said Jane, reproachfully. "But you told me this morning that you had decided those were the prettiest names, and that you had chosen

them for your own," said Mrs. Spragué. "O, mother, but that was this mornng, and now we've thought of much nicer names!" exclaimed Mary, eagerly. "Mine is Victoria Ardell and Jane's is Jessamine Florence."

"Oh!" said Mrs. Sprague, "We'l t's rather hard to remember, you see, because yesterday Victoria Ardel's name was Elinor Erminle. I will try and remember now that it is settled." "Don't you think Victoria Ardell is nicer than any name?" questioned

"Why, if I say that what will Jessamine Florence think?" said Mrs. Sprague. The two little girls walked soberly back to the front door-step.

"I don't want mother to call me

Jessamine Florence," said Jane, with a little quiver in her voice. "It's a lovely name!" insisted Mary. "I don't care. When she says Jessamine Florence, or Elinor Erminie, or any of those made-up names I feel just as I did when we went over to grandmother's to stay all night." "Homesick," sald Mary.

Jane nodded her head. "Let's tell mother." said Jane. The two little girls ran down the ath again. "O wother!" said Jane, with a little skip. "We've got the nicest names now."

"O dear!" sald Mrs. Sprague, "How can I remember so many names?" "You can remember these just as easy," sald Mary, "and they are to be our truly names always." "Yes, always," said Jane. "Why, then I must remember

them!" said Mrs. Sprague. "Now what "Mary and Jane," sald the little girls, together.—Youth's Companion. Are Chickens So Fortunate.

"Mamma," sald little Edith at din-

chickens?" "No, dear." was the reply.

Looking for Burglars.

Tommy's mamma found him rum

maging in the pantry. "Oh, it's you, you naughty boy!" fuly. "That's worse than Jane, I have | she exclaimed. "I thought it was burg-"So.dld I," answered Tommy, "and I was lookin' for them."

> There Was a Difference. "Come here, Bessie," said a visitor to the daughter of her hostess, "and tell me how old you are." "Do you mean when I'm at home or

Caller-What's your name, little Little Girl-Dorothy. Caller-But what's your last name! Little Girl-I don't know what it will be. I'm not married yet.

Didn't Know Her Last Name.

Didn't Want Loaf Sugar. Kitty was dining at a neighbor's. and when she was offered the sugar cubes for her coffee she said shyly: "No, thank you; I don't care for sugar unless it's congratulated."

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irrigating canals. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump tion has anequal for coughs and colds .- Jour P. Boyen, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. The largest colladium known is in Bea

-Yarmouth, England, manages its own races. This year it made \$15,500 by the races, reducing taxation to that

Bulling the Market. Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister at Washington, says the New York Tribune, was riding recently near the Capitol, and asked a small boy to hold his horse while he tele phoned to a suburban friend. When he returned he found

smaller but keener-looking youngster holding the animal. "Hello!" said he. "You are not the boy I hired." "No, sir," said the boy, "but I spek

ilated. I gave the other boy ten cents for his chance." "What could I do after that?" asked the baron of a friend later. "It was builing the market, but I had to give

him a quarter."

Still Has some Hope. Chumpley (gloomily)-What makes you think there is hope for me? Miss Kidder-She told me she wouldn't marry the best man living.

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***** In Patriotism

Perhaps every school boy who has studied American history best remembers Israel Putnam, 'Old Put," by the story of his adventure with the wolf. Near his farm in Pomfret, Conn., wolf had preyed upon the neighborhood until the farmers prayed for de liverance from his terror. Putnam, finding her den, entered it alone by told me it would finally turn to Bright's creeping into the narrow opening at its entrance and shot and killed the.

But this is not the only adventure which illustrates the personal courage of the man who fought at Bunker Hill. He by his own bravery saved Fort Edward from being destroyed by fire. Again when his company in the colonial service was attacked by a party of French and Indians he guided



them to safety through the rapids of

he Hudson It was this reputation for personal bravery that induced the British to approach him at the outbreak of the rev- door life, often riding out with her olution with promises of money and husband on the prairies around Fort command in the British army if he Gibson, engaging in the hunt, and would enter their service. Indignantly sometimes on expeditions against the rejecting them, he organized a regi- Indians, thus making life to her an ment of his own and marched to Cam- almost continual round of romance

It was in a great measure due to general dissatisfaction in the camp. "He dared to lead where any dared to follow," is the inscription upon his hard and bloody fight. patriotic, unswerving in his ideals of scout, continued her warfare of reright and justice, "Old Put" was in- venge for about eight years, underdeed a Cincinnatus of the Connecticut going many hardships and dangers country, where he left his plow to take, and becoming noted for reckless bravhis sword.—Chicago Journal.

RECKLESS. INVESTMENTS.

Fooland His Money Soon Parted by H. P. Wright, the senior member of the old established Kansas City firm of H. P. Wright & Co., bankers, in speaking of the many traps open to the

nnwary moneyed man, says: "The reason that a fool and his money are soon parted is that cents and sense have a close affinity, and the former does not long abide where the

"The profession of handling funds and investments, which, unfortunately, has never been sudiciently defined to even give it a comprehensive name belongs to the very learned arts and demands the very highest order of intelligence, the clearest heads and the best judgment of the many professions practiced. The surgeon examining his patient to decide whether an operation is necessary to prolong the life of the sufferer requires no better judgment than the banker who is called upon to diagnose and analyze the financialmad creatures who are continually being brought to him. A physician or an attorney after a certain period of study in buses—especially buildogs?" he or three years later a master's degree. hat" answered the elderly gentleman, In that length of time the prospective handler of investments is still licking all his colleagues, grew purple with the books. No profession calls for so many years of hard and constant work in preparation as the investment bankso poorly recognized.

er, and in no profession is proficiency "If the ordinary person required the services of a physician he inquires as to the probable ability of a certain doctor and immediately places himself in proceedings. "I shall call the police," communication with the master of the conductor went on." "If you like." medicine. Not for one moment would that individual interrogate the reputable physician as to what enters into the composition of the little pills which he prescribes. They are taken without a question, even when, as a matter of

fact, they may contain the most deadly of poisons in suitable quantities. "The same person, having financial matters which need the consideration and judgment of an expert, instead of finding a capable and honest practitioner in these lines, will more than are defying the law. You will be sumlikely be caught by a flashy sign or moved for bringing a buildog into an some get rich-quick advertisement, and maibua" "I fancy not . Why did after allowing some unprincipled or incompetent promoter or trader to tell my bulldog, and I have not the least him all about it, will act as he sees idea why it sits beside me," said the fit guided by his greed for high interest or any other motive except intelli- tury of conductor and policeman grew gence of the matter involved, which almost inarticulate. While they were

he has not. "Perhaps, after all, it is a good another man in the omnibus got up thing for society at large that human medienly, whintled, jumped out and nature is this way, for otherwise the the buildog followed him. The rest wealth of the world might go out of of the passengers, delayed half an circulation too easily and the develop- hour, hardly appreciated the joke. ment of civilization stop. We pity the its baneful influence. It is an question of what this business world

> The Distinction. Isaac N. Seligman, whose son has just entered Yale, spent some time recently looking into the his universities of the East. He was especially interested in the various methods of selecting courses in vogue in the different colleges. He tells of a neat summing

MOTHER LIFE SAVED

W. Fooks, of Salisbury, Md., Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note wife of G. W. Fooks, Sheriff of Wicomico County, says: "L suf-

fered with kidney complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually, . I felt tired and weak, was short of breath and was troubled with bloating after eating, and my

limbs ere badly swollen. One doctor disease. I was laid up at one time for litself. three weeks. I had not taken Doan's wolf as she was advancing to attack Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared, and I was soon ontirely cured."

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. HER LIFE FOR HER REVENGE.

Army Officer's Wife Fought Indiana for Years to Avenge His Death. In the officers' circle around the fingstaff, in the United States National Cemetery at Fort Gibson, is a plain white marble slab with this inscrip-

> Bacred to the Memory of MARY DLIZABETH MIX. . Wife of Captain Charles Mix, 💌 Died May 28, 1844, Aged 51 Years.

Captain Mix was one of the earliest commanders at the old frontier military post of Fort Gibson, I. T., when this whole vast region, now under the influence of civilization, was a wilderness, occupied only by wild beasts and roving bands of wild Indians.

Captain Mix had plenty of work to do in affording protection to the scat- smoke, but in several countries legistered whites and in resisting the wild tribes of the plains, with whom he was in almost constant turmoil. The captain had come from the East, and was acompanied by his wife. She was a fine horseback rider and enjoyed out-

and adventure. In one of the military expeditions his wish that a general engagement against the flerce Sioux, in which sevbe brought on while the spirit of the eral companies of United States troops troops was high and hopeful that the were engaged, Captain Mix was amdetermination was taken to fortify bushed and killed with a number of Bunker Hill. In the battle that fol- his command. The sad news seemed creasing. Ten years ago 3,500,000 cigalowed he took a consplcuous part, be | to have changed the whole tenor of the | rettes were manufactured in the course ner, "do people have wishbones like | ing the ranking officer on the field. | life of Mrs. Mix, who was inconsolau-e When Washington arrived at the camp for the loss of her husband and com- nual output is probably not more than In July to take command of the army, panion. She brooded over the matter, 2,500,000,000. In comparison with "Well, mamma," continued the small he brought with him four commissions and came to the conclusion to avenge these figures a few concerning the inquisitor, "do you s'pose chickens for major-generals, one of which was the tragic death-of her husband. She British consumption may be given, and for Putnam. But to Putnam alone assumed male garb and never missed notice must be taken of the fact that holding the others on account of the against the Sioux to fight them, being at the last census was 76,000,000 and daring and reckless almost to madness, distinguishing herself in many a monument. Upright, stanch, rigidly Mrs. Mix, in her male disguise as a

ery and good fortune, so that she attracted attention of head officers of the army and others, and thereby became noted. In one of the expeditions against

the exemy the whites were ambushed. some killed and others captured, among the lafter being Mrs. Mix. She managed to escape from her captors, and after a long journey through the wilderness in winter weather reached the fort in a famished and almost dying condition, when her sex became known. Although possessing a strong constitution, she never recovered from her journey through the wilderness, becoming a physical wreck, and died at the fort about a year later .-

IT WAS NOT HIS DOG.

Amusing Incident That Happened in a Paris Omnibus. Placid but stern, a brindled bulldog sat in a 'bus. In the seat by his side was an elderly gentleman, says the Paris correspondence of the London Telegraph. The conductor came up aghast. "Do you mean to tell me," ne said to the passenger, "that you are unacquainted with the police regulations forbidding the presence of dogs receives a diploma, and perhaps two added, eyeing the animal. "What of The conductor, naturally choleric, like postage stamps, or at best working on rage "Remove that dog instantly!" he shouted to the passenger, who, perfectly undisturbed, said: "Certainly "Then get out and take the dog not.

with you." "By no meana." "I shall

throw the dog out, myself." "Do so." But the conductor did not, having anght the eye of the bulldog, who was beginning to show interest in the The policeman came. "Monsieur is urely aware," he began, amiably, that dogs ore not allowed in omniyuade?" "I dare say they are not," the placed electly gentleman replied. "I request you to remove that dog." 'Most certainly not." "I shall then ake out a summons against you. Kindly give me your name and address." With pleasure, if you wish it. But m what ground will you summon me, may I ask?" "This is too much. You you not explain before? That is not siderly gentleman sweetly. At this the struggling to express their feelings.

is administration. Many a young men asks for a girl's her father's pocket book.

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TRUMPET CALLS.

to the Unredeemed. HE grumbler denies gratitude. Perplexities provoke progress. Wisdom is to be won by works. When God has given greatness He deserves gratitude.

The name of the Lord is a splendld

The devil's guns cannot be trained

on those who stand on the mount with

It takes a very little of the world to

ness are those into which we put our

The character of the world without

lepends on the work of character

Many a man who knows enough to

nail up the windows forgets to shut

The devil is always willing you

should hold the lines if he may choose

It is while we are winking at one

sin that the devil shovels in a peck

CIGARETTES LESS POPULAR.

Falling Off in Sales Show Efforts to

Bave Boys Not in Vain.

It may be true enough that a boy

who is determined to smoke will

lation against juvenile smoking has

been at least partialy successful. A

very strong campaign has been waged

against the "cigarette flends," as the

boys who smoke are called, and in the

majority of the States laws of a pro-

hibitive character have been passed.

Nearly fifteen years ago three-fourths

of the States had such a law, but in

The proof of the pudding is in the

eating, and the proof of the efficacy

of the measures designed to prevent

boys from smoking is to be found in

the fact that the sale of cigarettes in

the United States is, despite the rapid

increase of the population, steadily de-

of the twelvemonth, but now the an-

the population of the United States

that of the United Kingdom 42,000,0.0.

Acording to an estimate made in

1898, the number of cigarettes smoked

smokes is breaking the laws of the

Dominion. Similar prohibition will be

put into force in Australia before long,

and in two or three other English

colonies the word will go forth that

In Europe Norway has led the way.

Any tobacconist in that country who

sells "the weed" in the form of ciga-

rettes, or any other shape, to a boy

under 16, is liable to a fine unless

he can show that the boy was purchas-

ing on behalf of a relative or em-

ployer and had a signed order to that

effect. Sixteen seems to be the age at

which-according to legislators-boys

may begin to smoke without fear of

French is Popular.

According to the report of the Na-

tional Union of Teachers, French is

the most popular language among

students. In other subjects bookkeep-

ing comes/first in favor, followed by

shorthand, arithmetic and typewrit-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the

ountry than all other diseases put together,

be incurable. For a great many years doctors

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Junior Partner-How would "How.

Senior Partner-Don't believe that

would make a hit with most women.

Junior Partner-Then we'll call it

Senior Partner-Ah, that's the stuff!

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o lying in any form that he refused

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A man is not liberal-minded because he is free to give his opin-Unlimited freedom always restricts

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vital part of the national life of a people, but such is the case in Italy. This is true to such an extent that the government is now considering a plan by which the people may be relieved from the excessive rates of interest they are

around as a viscount and with a pen- ciency, the total number being 533 for 8,262 communes. The majority charge a rate which with the government tax amounts to fully 15 per cent, many of the shope working on borrowed capital being compelled to charge this rate to make a profit. In 1896 there were 6,513,458 the purpose of making loans on pre be possible to pawn an article in any Happy is the wife, who finds the portion of the kingdom and these







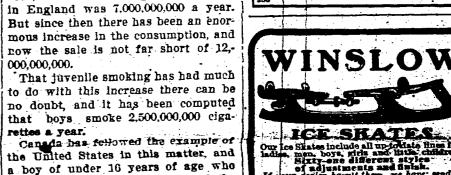
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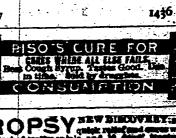
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Weak exes, use Thompson's Eye Water It is rare that the pawnshop is a

compelled to pay to private brokers. According to the Tribuna, the great curse of the Italian poorer classes is their vanlty, the savings which they might put in the banks being devoted to the purchase of ornaments of gold entieth year, will probably retire from or silver. When the time of need comes these articles go to the pawnshops, of which there is a great defi-

> articles pawned, on which were raised 108,830,785, lire. Of this number of pledges 411,607 were abandoned. The government now proposes to utilize the money some 900,000,000 lire which has been accumulated by the poorer classes in the postal savings funds for clons metals. The loans will be made at a low rate of interest, and the entity postal system will be adapted to the use of the department. It will thus