A PAIR OF OLD SOOKS.

There are holes in the heels that are gaping and wide, And the toes have departed long since, it is true, While the knees are a curious mixture of darns Of every conceivable texture and hue. As best they are only a pair of old socks, Bearing the tatters of days that are fled,

Just a pair of yarn stockings my grandmother knit, Striped gaily with ribbands of white and of red.

With her little white cap tied under her chin, And the snowy apron smoothed over her lap, She would sit all day by the chimney fire And gossip and knit, and knit and nap, And always her knitting would prove to be A pair of stockings, white and red, For no other color was quite as good, And that's what grandmother always said.

Years have passed and the wooden chair Is vacant now by the chimney place; The shining needles are dull with rust, Where time's rude finger has left its trace. And even I myself am changed, All that remains from childhood's flight Are these little tattered woolen socks, With candy-stripes of red and white,

and no rich gift that the years may yield Ever will prove as dear to me, Linking to-day with the youthful past, When life was careless and gay and free-When life was a mystery fair and new, Ere darkness came, and hope lay dead As this pair of boyish worn-out socks, With candy-stripes of white and red.

-Chicago Interior.

LIKE AN OPEN BOOK

The history of The Prudential in New Jersey has been read and re-read by hundreds of thousands. The progress of The Prudential in this State has been due to

Careful, Conservative Management, A. Progressive Policy, Liberal Treatment of Policyholders, Perfect Fulfilment of Obligations.



Lake Erle produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of

water in the world. Spiders are met with in the forests

of Java whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut through them. Matrimonial tickets are supplied by the Canadian Pacific Railway to settlers in the Northwest Territory who wish to make a journey in order to secoupon and the marriage certificate the

Lady Laurier, the wife of the prelivered a speech in the Canadian House. Born, Mary Baker, 1821, at Bow, N. of Parliament. She was discovered at IH., of prominent New England famnily. a reception at the foot of the throne, and at once a demand was made for a the MacNeil coat of arms. speech. She was at first abashed, butascended the steps and made what was described as "a pretty oration." Some women interested 'n charities

recently visited a home for discharged contribution of the wire shown matters to magazines. ing. "Dear me." one of the visitors held advanced religious ideas. whispered, "what vicious looking creatures! Pray, who are they?" "This is the sitting room," blandly answered the superintendent, "and these are my Science church in 1879. The "Mother wife and my daughter."

A special postage stamp was issued by the Japanese government to commemorate the return of the troops from the war. Two of these stamps, of the face value of one half and three sens, respectively, were issued, and they were available for postage for letters only on the day of the recent great review. Not more than one of eachkind was sold to every applicant at the general post-

versity of Wisconsin, according to Har- shoes on-tramp, tramp, tramp all the with three draft horses, half a dozen per's Weekly, tells of some clever re time. Over our heads it was always oxen, twenty cows and 200 sheep, leavplies made by a student under examthundering, and sometimes it used to ing a balance of \$2 toward the payination in English. The candidate had drive us pretty nearly distracted. They ment of the rent about \$5 a year. been instructed to write out examples were nice, well meaning people, all As for labor, 8 cents a day was of the indicative, the subjunctive, the right, but they just didn't think, and deemed good wages for an ordinary potential and the exclamatory moods, we had to suffer for it. endeavoring to pass an English exam- walking around like that over us disination. If I answer twenty questions turbed us so, what must our walking House rent was so absurdly small I shall pass. If I answer twelve ques-

value of more than \$2,000. These bore the hall without. the name of the holder, at St. Pierre Some of my folks laughed at me,

Five steamboats are being built for frequently I find myself, as you found a Kiel shipping company which are said me just now, walking around here on to be wholly unsinkable. A recent trial my toes. of one of the boats was carried out in room division, into which the water was pumped, had filled, while a hole all; was made in the exterior to admit

"No: no They are very rare," said the physidan. "I think it is safe to say that he average person passes through life without ever meeting a stuttering

"There are two reasons for this. First, woman naturally-I don't know why—is less liable to the disease of stammering than man. Second, if she develops this disease, she sets out with ination to cure herself, and

MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY.



mier, is the only woman who has de CAREER OF MARY BAKER EDDY. Is of Scotch-English descent and uses The G, in her name stands for Glover, the name of her first husband. Asa G. Eddy was her second husband. She has

> Well schooled in her youth and was Was a Congregationalist, but always Made her "discovery" of Christian

had one son.

science in 1866. Began to teach it in Church" now has over 30,000 members. Estimated total membership of the

HIS TIPTOE HABIT.

"One habit I don't get over yet,"

around be to the people under us? army officer in a second-hand bookshop going on tiptoe on the bare places 1 of \$192, seemed poorer than many a town, taking it rather easily, because 1 town, taking it rather easily, because 1

at Mont de Marsan contained long lost came to walking on tiptoe all around cook of our own time. When a father book in his quarters, was astonished as well, and so at last I came to walk taries ago, 4 cents a day was considto find in it coupons and scrip to the instinctively along the tiled floor of ered a comfortable allowance, with a

the lost papers had not been disturbed. on the floors we wanted to and never pounds of veal and a shoulder of mut-Great was the surprise when the officer disturb anybody. But the tiptoe habit ton, 56 cents; cheese, 4 cents a post 4; formed in the nat still clings to me and wheat, \$3.84 a quarter ton.

"You wondered at it. I wonder at the presence of representatives of the myself when I find myself walking Imperial navy and many shipping firms, around that way, when it comes to me The vessel was fully laden to represent that I am tiptoeing, and my folks say two hundred passengers, and it was as I make myself ridiculous and scandal sumed that, in consequence of a leak lize the whole family. And still I don't caused by a collision, the entire engine seem quite to get over going around so. It's the force of hapit, you know; that's

time. It's an ingrained sort of habit, sank, but when it was full of water it but even now, and we've only been here had still about a foot of freeboard about six months, I find the greatest bove the surface, thus satisfying the sort of luxury in walking around the house freely and naturally as I would anywhere, without fear of disturbing anybody, and I'm doing that more and more all the time and it won't be long before I'll be able to atop tiptoeing al together."-New York Sun.

> Mitigating Circumstances Mrs. Homer-1 see you have been granted a divorce. I'm so sorry your marriage did not turn out well. Mrs. Gaylord—But it did. Mrs. Homer-I beg pardon, but-Mrs. Gaylord—I set \$8,000 a year alimony. Isn't that well enough?

During the first three months of the eral. Then be charged me \$5."-Min-Abortive Strikes In Germany. resent year there were 536 strikes in neapolis News. the German empire. Last year there were 2,406 strikes, only 528 of which were a complete success for the strike

OLD-TIME LIVING EXPENSES.

What a Dollar Would Purchase Se eral Hundred Years Ago. It makes the ordinary-hard-working householder envious to see the luxurious display of fortune's favorites. He finds it hard enough to struggle to get the necessities of life without any of its delicacies, and to keep the cost within his income. Nor can he look back into the days of long ago for consolation. It only increases his discomfiture to compare his expense account with those of his ancestors, If a man had a quarter in his pocket

stance, he could keep his family well story: or money he could sinke at the butcher, bow openly to the grocer, and look the rest of the world as squarely in the face as did the village blacksmith.

If he lived in England 700 years ago. and wished to regale his family on Kansas. The superintendent wired met that was coming, and no mistake, for mutton, he could buy the finest of fat to fetch my engine a distance of about sheep for 24 cents, which would almost seventy miles to a place called Peters and a gigantic peg-top, was distinctly

best be could find in the market, while accident to a side track and track and track and property of the company might have followed and track and track and the company might have followed and track property to In the fourteenth century & cents the business had to be attended to in a would buy a pair of chickens, and a hurry. There were only seven locomonickel for a goose fit to grace any tives on the road, barring two or three Christmas dinner table, and a penny that were disabled.

would purchase a dozen new-laid eggs. Wheat sometimes fell as low as 40 cents a quarter, though after a great storm, or in time of "grievous famine," it would rise as high as \$4 and \$5 a quarter. Still, at these prices a good many pounds of bread could be bought for a penny.

Pasture and arable lands, were ridicu said a one time flat dweller who has lously cheap-2 cents an acre for the now attained to the dignity of a house, former and 12 cents an acre for the "is that of walking around on my toes. latter being considered a fair annual "We lived in a flat house under a rental. Draft horses were a drug on family whose floors were uncarpeted the market at 72 cents each, and oxen and who used to walk around on those at \$1.20. In the days of the second A professor of English in the Uni- bare floors flatfooted with their heavy Henry \$50 would have equipped a farm

> laborer, and even at harvest time 4 ... But it made me think that if their cents a day was the highest sum exthat the Lord Mayor of London paid "That led to my forming this tip-toe only \$4.80 a year to his landlord; and

margin for luxuries. In the reign of Queen Elisasbeth du Mont, and the address of a notary but I taught them at least all to walk prices were still exceedingly modest, of the same place. On communicating softly in the flat, while with me the and, it is only fair to add, wages low with the notary the officer learned that tiptoe habit became confirmed.

The officer learned that tiptoe habit became confirmed.

The fortune smiled on us rather of the scrip, a small peas.

The fortune smiled on us rather of the take the following typical and owner, had died some years ago, broadly and here we are, as you see prices: Beef, 21/2 cents a pound; a and that the property represented by us, in a trace, where we could jump neck of mutton, 12 cents; twenty-eight



Tourist-How long will it take reach the ferry, me good man?" Policeman-I ain't no mind reader.

"There's one thing about that phrenologist that I admire. He has some confidence in his ability." "Did be show it?"

"He did. He felt a couple of bumps and said I was kind-hearted and lib- lew in so many men on the

Enal Character C

O-A WILD RIDE-

Handen British British

S EVERAL railroad men were gaths ered in the round house of one di ly, waiting for "time." As usual where said, "and we are right in the track of men get together they were 'telling it!" stories of thrilling adventures and final ly one old timer was asked for a story guess," says I, pulling the throttle wide He thought a moment and then said open. The boy said nothing—only that he thought about the most thrill watched the clouds in the distance. ing adventure he ever had was a race. By this time the pointed cloud had

allow him to give a banquet on a pen-nyworth of mutton. A cow was more expensive, but \$1.50 would buy the expensive, but \$1.50 would buy the

I got fuel and water aboard as quick-

"Why, certainly," I replied. "What of that?" "They always travel northeast," he

rapidly larger and larger and seemed If he lived in England 700 years ago ing on a one-horse railroad in southers made out clearly. It was a tornado allow him to give a banquet on a pen-

great peg-top with starting white lips. Finally I said: "Do you think we are going to es-

"We are right in its track," he said, without looking at me.



"WE ARE RIGHT IN ITS TRACK," HE SAID.

fast running well. I was about an hour and pursuing the path in which the noticed some queer-looking clouds on carried us out of the way.

the western horizon. scape. There was sometime unnat than about thirty-eight miles an hour said that it looked like a tornado com- the boy, white as a sheet. judge of the symptoms, because the be here to tell the story. I have since whole of his family, together with all their property and live stock, had been supposed to be the best a tornado can wiped out by such a "twister," as they do. My belief is that this one was call 'em, when he was hardly old

enough to toddle. eight or nine miles farther, a dense bank of clouds had spread around toward the southwest. It was black as lak, but beneath it was a blank streak of white. I had never seen anything that looked quite like it before. As I looked at it the bank rose higher, and presently. I saw something like a sharp point of cloud project itself downward from the black mass. All this time there was no thunder or lightning, but only a look about the sky that was dreadful to see, it was so unnatural. It was the bey who called my attention to the pointed cloud, and he said it was a torharining.

as a ghost. Says be: "Don't you see that it is directly southwest of us?"

Long-Range Coler. The Muck Raker-Why do they call t yellow fever? The Panama Engineer Because talk of it brings out the streak that never saw a

To say a man lacks tact is a man was of saying he is impolite.

The boy shoveled on more coal. The day was sultry, and there was it was no use. The engine was doing carlous sort of glare over the land its best, and she wasn't capable of more ural about the appearance of every "It's gaining on us," I said. "Hour thing. My fireman was a boy who had fast does such a thing as that travel?' been brought up in that region, and he "About 100 miles an hour," replied

It that had been true I would not going at about sixty miles. Anyway, it wasn't more than isix or seven miles it, I am coming; see me, for I am comdistant by this time and gaining on us ing.' rapidly, If my reckoning was correct, would catch us in a little more than twenty minutes. The way I calculated

ined. To me it seemed to be a monstrous glant, pursuing us with an intenmense balloon illuminated from within. medical colleges for dissection. It appeared to which round with inconthat if it was a "twister" it would not celvable rapidity, and from it came a be likely to hit us. But he was as pale sound across the prairie as of bellowrumbling of the locomotive was lost in it. Of the destruction it was accum-

> "Can you tell me who was the greatest pitcher that ever lived?" asked the baseball fan. The greatest pitcher that ever lived a woman," replied the old hiswith a smile. woman! Absurd!"
> "flot at all."

blishing I could get no notion from my point of view. Fortunately, there were few settlements in that part of the country, but as we passed two or three small hamlets, at full speed, I could see the people running about trying to find some place of safety. Less than ten miles ahead of us was

a bridge over a river, after crossing which the road turned abruptly southward. It was a freak railway, anypass through as many supposed centers Out of the clover and the blue-eyed grass to the others and all three bridges had of future population as possible. The only long stretch of it in a straight line was just where we got caught by the tornado. If we could get to the bend ahead of the monster we might run out

It was a wild race for life. With the great funnel cloud rushing on behind; us and steadily approaching, we tore over the rais at a frantic rate of speed. We on the engine were almost crazed by the excitement, so that i almost overcame my sense of fear. remember distinctly that I pulled the whistle cord and let the locomotive scream with all her might, though it could hardly be heard in the roaring Over his shoulder be slung his gun of the pursuing tornado.

Six miles passed as well as I could estimate and the monster was only about four miles behind. Three miles more and it had lessened the distance by a mile at least. But we were near the river. A minute later we were running across the bridge. No time then to heed the warning that "trains must Thrice since then had the lanes been run slowly over this stream," in obe-

gience to the sign post. We flew around the curve and dashed southward, just in time to see the mighty air balloon pass by us with s whirl and a roar, as if all the demons in the infernal regions were lef loose We could not make out anything distinctly, the sky being darkened and the air filled with dost, but we knew that we were safe A few minutes later the clouds rolled away and everything was as quiet and peaceful as before the storm. We ran back to the bridge but it wasn't there and such remains of it as were left were scattered all over the country. The road was so badly torn up, the track for consider able distances being twisted and broker ornado, and told the following got much bigger, the lower end of it to pieces, that the expense of repairing

Remarkable Scene of Gruesome

thirty-nine Indiana were hanged at one time, and the medical colleges of the Northwest got the largest number of

bodies that they ever received. erts was living in Minneapolis, and was Peculiar Manner in Which Prope one of the arst to volunteer in that State for service and it was not until August, 1868, that the was ordered out among the Tyrolese regarding propos

he was a member, arrived on the scens sents it to the object of his desires. to hang them all, when word came from take refuge in excuses so as not President Lincoln, according to Mr. Irink the wine and yet not refuse any such wholesale massacre. After pross insult, proving that she has been some parley, the President consented nerely trifling with the affections of that some forty of the most desperate ler lover.

about noon," he said, "and when the nakes use of any subterfuge that protime drew near we were ordered to take sents itself at that moment. our places near the gailews, which was The purport of these excuses is made of timbers in the form of a the has not come to a decision and that pills like a hypochrondriae. square, suspended by ropes from the he wine offering is premature. four corners to a large pole in the cen. This strange custom, dating very far which was raised from the ground eight mown as early as the ninth century

tle the ends of the ropes to. Indians were marched in single file from the prison. They walked with a heir case beforehand, find it a very firm, unfaltering afeg up to the plate sappy institution. Not a word need be diffuse through the metal, giving the form, which they meanted with no ap spoken, and the girl is spared the painparent dread. They stood ten on a side 'ul "No" of civilization. and formed a squares except there was . If any of the wine is spilled or the

"While the hangman was adjusting narriage, "They have spilled the wine night in the jail. the ropes, the Indians began to sing setween them." their death songs, which an interpreter said consisted in shouting, Great Spir-

"There was great rivalry among the men for the privilege of cutting the ropes which let the whole suspended he city is divided into three parts. It pluatform down at once. When the sig. a really three towns sitting "catacornal was given, which was the firing of hered" to each other, with the waters being removed, filled several carts, and a cannon, a man, whose wife and chilletween them. One river is the murdren had been butchered by the Indians, nuring Muskingum, hurrying along bestepped forward with an ax and cut the rope which hanged thirty-nine Indians." is the lazy Licking, flowing quietly Although the soldiers that night made between green garden banks and osler thirty-nine graves on the shore of in blackness would be transformed into a island near by, and buried the Indians, hem have mills to turn. The blue dark green, and it was constantly light in a day or two there was not a grave Muskingum spreads out in the sun and ed up by flashes, as if it were an im left, the bodies having been stolen for

> At the Opera. Miss Lightly-What makes the swells think the chorus girls are so attrac-Mr. Sprightly—Oh, they look fly

> > Ales

Miss Miderleigh Smokeless powd a wonderful invention, lan't it? Mr Hammersleigh-Yes, indeed! reveals the horrors of war, but el Miss Biderieigh-But what? Mr. Hammersieigh-It doesn't seem to be effective in concealing the

the wings.-Cleveland Leader.

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He turned them into the river lane. One after another he let them pass, Then fastened the meadow bars again.

Under the willows and over the hill He patiently followed their sober pace; The merry whistle for once was still, And something shadowed the sunny

Only a boy, and his father had said He never could let his youngest go; Two already were lying dead Under the feet of the trampling foe. But after the evening work was done,

And the frogs were loud in the meadow And stealthily followed the footpath

Though cold was the dew on his hurrying And the blind bat's flitting startled him.

And the orchards sweet with apple

The feeble father drove them home. For news had come to the lonely farm That three were lying where two had And the old man's tremolous, palsied arm

Could never lean on a son's again. The summer day brew cool and late, He went for the cows when the work was done; But down the lane, as he opened the gate, He saw them coming, one by one

Brindle, Ebony, Speckle and Bess, Shaking their horns in the evening Cropping the

Looked out a face that the father knew. For gloomy prisons will sometimes yaw

Together they followed the cattle home Kate Putnam Osgood. TYROLESE CUSTOMS.

sals of Marriage Are Made. There is an old custom prevailing not to fight South ners, but the . In. als of marriage. The first time a young dians, who had broken loose in the nan pays a visit as avowed lover he prings with him a bottle of wine, of When he with the regiment of which which he pours out a glass and preof the trouble, 400 red men had been If she accepts it the whole affair is captured and were at Fort Bidgeley, settled. Very often the girl has not ye Minn. The authorities were preparing nade up her mind, and then she will Roberts, that he would not countenance soint blank, for that is considered

She will, for instance, maintain that In describing this event which was the wine "looks sour" or that wine a gala one in the town, Mr. Roberts re lisagrees with her or that she is afraid called nearly every incident of the day, of getting tipsy or that the priest has "The Indians were to be executed corbidden her to take any—in fact, she was growing in a small pot.

Over the suspended platform, sack-according to one account, it was synonymous with the act of propos-Shy lovers, loath to make sure of

one vacant place where one of the con class or bottle broken it is considered by plants, which they help wonderfully." demned ones had died the preceding a most unhappy omen—in fact, there s a peasant's saying for an unhappy

> BRIDGE WITH THREE ENDS. Daly One in United States Connects Parts of an Ohio Town.

Right in the middle of a city in Ohio me river empties into another, and so ween its big echoing hills, and the othlelds and overhanging trees. Both of und then it tambles down with a roar is it turns the mill and hurrles away wer the rocks as if it were angry at peing caught and put at such a t but the Licking spills itself smoothly nto the Muskingum and sings happily it its work. So you see even the lagy Licking does not get past here without doing some work, for the inhabitants are very industrious. Then the rivers unite their waters and make a stream deep enough to float barges full of

crockery and steamboats laden with all the things they make here, down to the Ohlo and thence to the Mississippi and away to the Gulf of Mexico. Now, when it came to building bridge to join that city together

wise men of the place saw that it would have to be a bridge with three ends. A queer bridge that would be, indeed, for who ever heard of a bridge with more than two ends to it? There was not such a thing in the United States. But they had to have it and so they made it. And it was the only bridge of the kind in the world except one in Switzerland that is somewhat like it. To look at it one would think that each town had started to build a bridge out

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Each part of the bridge had four hallways, two big ones for horses and two little ones for people walking. It had a shingled roof over all the length of it and windows in the sides, so that it was a sort of house bridge. When it rained you could go out on the rivec and be out of the wet. Where the bridges came together there was a big room out in the middle of the river, with the twelve hallways opening into it. Can you imagine what a roomful of horses and wagons and people that was, with the people of three towns all crossing from hall to hall as they came and went in different directions? Everybody in the three parts of the city had to come out here whenever they went to any of the others. And so they all ross the clover and through the wheat, met in the room out in the middle of With resolute heart and purpose grim, the river, no matter where they were coming from or where they were going

to-St. Nicholas. A Faroe Reformer.

The people of the Farce Islands cling to their old customs and see little good change, says the author of "The Faroes and Iceland," but now and then one of them becomes a conservative reformer. Such was an old man of Stromo who, in his youth, Lad learned cabinetmaking in Copenhagen, then had been a blacksmith in New South Wales, and later a marine in the Danish navy during the Schleswig-Holstein

Having thus traveled far beyond the wildest dreams of his countrymen, in eturned while still a comparatively young man to Stromo, and invested his savings in a home.

Conservative though he appeared to outlanders, to the islanders he was a reckless innovator. He roofed his house with slate instead of with the tradi-tional turf, but could find none to folle. They shook their

heads in doubt. He argued vainly with them against the habit of throwing fish-cleanings inte the brook and getting drinking water lower down. The only advice ther would accept from him and that after oil outdoors instead of in the

on Aug. 20, 1879, was the first story published in England with illustrations. The illustrations consisted of a map of the world, in which the different voyages of the hero of the tale were delineated. The first volume of "Robinson Crusoe' was published in April, 1719, and became popular at once. A second edition was printed seventeen days after the first, twentyfive days later another followed, and a fourth was published on Aug. 8 of the same year. On Aug. 20 the second volume was issued under the title of "The Further Adventures of Robinson Crusoe; being the second and last part of his life and of the strange, surprising account of his travels round three parts of the globe. Written by himself. To which is added a map of the world, in which is delineated the voy-

age of Robinson Crusoe." Plants that Take Pills. A very large and sturdy orange tres "If that tree," said the florist, "didn't take pills it would require a pot as big as a bathtub to grow n. But it takes

"Chemists, agricultural experts now make plant phis, pills no bigger than chestnuts, that contain sustenance for six months, a kind of tabloid food: or ten feet, was another framework to s called "bringing the wine" and is These chemists analyze a plant's ash, and make pills of the constituent salts The pills, inclosed in a metal cover, are buried in the earth at the plant's roots, and the saits gradually dissolve and

"Pills are also applied to weak, sick-

The largest birds' nests are to be found in Australia. The Australian jungle fowl build for nests great mounds, fifteen feet in height and 125 or 150 feet in circumference. Grass, leaves and other vegetable matter are used in the construction of the nes which easily weigh a ton. The Australian brush turkeys, working in colonies, build pyramidal pests even lerger. One of these nests, on its total weight was five tons.

"No, I never did like him. Why. when he used to write me glowing love:

couldn't make out his abo scrawl I would giance over the

"Indeed! And was that all."
"Except sometimes at night " and "And that was the end?"

"Yes, only on rainy days look over them again Just to allly a man can be when ing love letters. But over then, deer. I may

CHERIPP'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di recred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE PIFTEENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State 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:

Beginning at a point on the South side of Arctic Avenue fifty-five feet Rastwardly from the Easterly line of Missouri Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue forty-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly along a line parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) West wardly along a line parallel with Arctic Avenue ten feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (5) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue and the said Charles A. Baske and his wife conveyed to said William H. Wienes and the said indenture of mortgage is given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money for said premises.

Seized as the property of Lizzie A. Postoli et, els and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Myers and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated November 10, 1906. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor. Pris fee, \$10.46. CHERIFFS SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue. SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

All the following described premises, situ-ate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey: ate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:
Beginning at a peg two hundred and fifty feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and one hundred and seventy-five feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Georgia Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Kate V. Driscoll by deed from Arthur O. Yearian, dated October 14, 1904, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in book 309 of deeds page 309.

Seized as the property of Joseph L. Driscoll and taken in execution at the suit of George W. Crawford and Robert B. Lehman and to be sold by.

BMITH E. JOHNSON.

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Pr's fee, \$9.40.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

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 FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETKEN HUNDEED AND SIX.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Southerly line
of Oriental Avenue distant sixty feet Westwardly of the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly along feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (3)

Rastwardly parallel with-Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet to with Vermont Avenue aventy-ive iter to the place of beginning.

Selzed as the property of Edward Geachke et. afa. and taken in execution at the suit of Canstitutional Building Association and to

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated October 27, 1905, ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$8.80.

TN CHANCEBY OF NEW JERSEY. To Irvin N. Wells and Ampa. Wells:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereowed A came whereit the February Surety Company in company of the company in company of the company of

-before the ninth day of January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against The said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Irvin N. Wells and Anna Wella, his wife, to one Elias B. Koopman, dated the eighth day of February, A. D., 1905, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, which said mortgage was duly assigned to the said People's Surety Company; and you, Irvin N. Wella, are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid; and you, Anna Wella, are made defendant because it is alleged that you claim an inchoate right of dower in the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said

WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX: Emily G. Beicher, Guardian of Florence G. Betcher, a minor.
Thomas J. L. Orme, Guardisn of Harry A. Kearn, a lunatic.

Bugene A. Hewe, Guardian of Eliza M. Walter Parrell, Administrator of Catharine Walter Farren, Auministrator
McKenna, deceased,
Herman Dietz, Substituted Administrator
c. t. a. of Robert Belmann, deceased.
John L. Purzner, Administrator of Mary aiser, deceased. Emma Dillon, Executrix of Sarab Hagan, deceased.
The above-named Executors, Administra-

accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of E. C. SHANER, Surrogate, Dated November 17, 1906.

Estate of Eliza Andrews, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaper, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic.

Theo. W. Schimpf, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$18.50

Pr's fee, \$18.50 undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LEWIS HOWELL, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., October 2, 1906.

BOLTE & ALBERTSON, Proctors. NOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Betate of Jane W. Price, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Substituted Administrator c. t. a. of the Said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this datd, or they will be forever barred from proscouting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Millros L. Mussos,

Schettiuted Administrator c. t. a.

May's Landing, E. J., Hovember 3, 1904,

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OUR SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S, YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING. Every Man and Young Man in Town should see our Special showing of Suits and Overcoats.

Our Men's \$7.00 and \$8.00 Suits, to go at

Our Men's \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits, to go at

All our Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits, to go

A large lot of Men's \$8.00 and \$9 00 Suits to go at \$5.50.

Overcoats for Men and Young Men, regular \$8.00 and \$10.00 value, to go at \$5 50. Youths' and Young Men's Suits, regular

\$6.00 and \$8.00 value, to go at \$3.50. Boys' Suits from 3 to 14 years, regular price \$2.50 to \$3.50, to go at \$1.48.

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 pants, to go at 75c. A big lot of Ladies' Long Coats, regular price \$5.00, during this sale \$2.98. Misses and Childrens' Coats, regular price

from \$4.00 to \$6.00, to go at \$2.98. A big lot of Childrens' sample dresses, sizes 4 to 14 years, real value \$3.98, to go at \$1.48.

100 doz. Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs; regular 121/2c. to 25c. quality, they are slightly mended, 5c. each.

We Carry a Full Line of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Childrens' Boots, Rubbers and Shoes at the Lowest Prices.

SAVE OUR PREMIUM CHECKS THEY ARE VALUABLE.

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 EIGHTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDERD

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

All those city lots, tracts or parcels of land

Bitate of New Jersey.

All those city lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinarier particularly described, situate in the Township of Rew Harbor. In the county of Atlantic and wists of New Jersey, and which are numerically, designated as shown and set forth on a certain map or plan of lots now on file in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, and marked "Atlantic City Park Association, Main Office 1424 Atlantic City Park Association, Main City, New Jersey":

Block No. 1—Lots Nos. 43, 45.

Block No. 4—Lot Nos. 10, 12, 17, 19, 08

Block No. 10—Lots Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16.

Block No. 10—Lots Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16.

Block No. 11—\$cots Nos. 21, 23, 25.

Block No. 13—Lots Nos. 21, 23, 25.

Block No. 15—Lot No. 4.

Block No. 19—Lots Nos. 29, 31, 33.

Block No. 20—Lots Nos. 29, 31, 33.

Block No. 20—Lots Nos. 27, 29, 31, 33.

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GODYBRY & GODYRRY,
Solicitors of Complainant, RODMAN CORBON, of Counsel, P. O. Box 666, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated November 8, 1906.

TERCUTORS', ADMINISTRATORS' AND GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a surrogate and reported for Burrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SMITH E. JOHNSON, SMITH E. JOHNSON, Charles of the Suit of Smith County of Smith Co

Dated November & 1906. HEHIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of BATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER. NINETEEN HUNDERD

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

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To rrederick Fredericks, Charles Fredericks and Mrs. Charles Fredericks:
By virtue of and order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Dorothea Dey is complainant, and you and ethers are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the ninth day of January, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a morigage given by Charles Schuett and wife to Henry Thics, dated August seventeenth, eighteen hundred and ninety-three, on lands in the city of Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you, Frederick Fredericks, are made a party thereto, because you are tenant by the courtesy in the said lands; and you, Charles Fredericks, are made a party thereto, because you claim some interest in the fee to the said lands; and you, Mrs. Charles Fredericks, are made a party thereto, because you have an inchoate right of dower in the interest of Charles Fredericks therein.

P. O. Box 75. Atlantic City, N. J. Dated Movember 8th, 1906.

Pris fee, \$5.50.

Dated Gotober 25, 1905, RDWARD DUPLEY, Solicitor of Complainant, 25 North Second Street, Camden, N. J. Pr's fee, Si.46. Sore Nipples and Chapped Hands
Are quickly cured by applying Chapbethia's
Salya Try it; it to a square resist to math

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. CHERIFF'S BALE. To James Naukivell, Jane Rankivell and irginia Miller:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Change cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public sendue on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER NINETERN HUN-DRED AND SIX.

OF DRUB BER NINTTERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two O'nlock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of the the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of combina Avenues in the city of all and the theory of the theory

Point aforesaid in the Township, County at State aforesaid:

Heginning at a stake thirty-six (36) feet six.

(6) Inches from the 'orth side of Lending. Creek and shout one hundred (109) feet below an island in said creek; thence North fifty-six degrees thirty-five minutes West four hundred and fifty (450) feet, more or issa for the division line between the lands of one John H. Anderson and wife and the Leds estate, containing thirty-four hundredths (34-100) of 'sit scre, be the same more or less, being the same premises which John H. Anderson and wife by deed de ed the 21rd day of March, A. D., 1853, and of record in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., In book No. 91 of deeds page 632, &c., conveyed to the said Sea Haven Improvement Company. 632, &a., conveyed to the second of the provement Company.
Acized as the property of Sea Haven Improvement Company and taken in execution at the suit of The Fidelity Trust Company, dministrator, &a., and to be sold by SMITH E. JUHNSON, Sheriff.

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

All those two certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and described separately as follows:

Lot No. 1—Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic to the highest bidder, in the presence and under the direction of the surecriber, one of the Special Maxiers of this Court, on SATURDAY, DESEMBER 8th, 1996.

of said Orphanic Court. By order of Date November 17, 1905.

Dated November 17, 1905.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To John C. Perkina:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the twenty seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nice that the said shill will be taken as concineed the twenty to the bill of said compisionant on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, next, or the said bill will be taken as concineed and bill will be taken as concineed and bill will be taken as concineed the twenty line of Georgia Arenue and one-third feet; the order of the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said bill will be taken as concineed the court of the said of the court of t in fee.
Including the incheste right of dower of the complainant, Jennie A. [vins wife of the the complainant, Jennie A. [vins wife of the complainant, Jennie A. [vins in the safe] complainant, Walter 5. It ins. In the said premises and also the inchosis right of dower of the defendant, Matlida U. Ivina, wife, of the defendant, Clifford E. Ivina, is the said premises, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said. remises belonging or in anywise appertain-

ing.

The said property will be sold subject to the taxes for the year nineteen bundred and six and also subject to a lease of the premises in question, made the second day of June, nineteen bundred and two between Walter B. Ivins, acting as attorney for the heirs of Charles G. Ivins and the John Lunkenheimer Boat Club, for the term of five years from June first, nineteen bundred and two, whole lease may be seen upon application to the ease may be seen upon application to the

CHARLES V. D. JOLINE, Special Master, 110 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

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W, MOULAIN'S

LES, or MONEY BACK

Solien or Computitions, PAS May's Landing, Naj. Dated November 15, 1916.

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Surest and Quickest Out for MINTEROAT and LUNG TROOP

ONSUMPTION Price OUGHS and SO. 2 \$1.50

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For sale by Morse & Co.

HIGH-GRADE

Our Prices Have Always Been the Lowest and Will Remain So. Our Quality, Styles and Fits are Correct. All The Latest Style Cuts in Overcoats.

We defy you to find the equal of our Men's \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Suits. The quality, workmanship, fit and finish have no equal.

If you want a strictly nobby cut suit, buy our \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 grades. They have no comparison at that

Our new models at \$15,00 for nobby Young Men can't be beat; Coat 33 inches long. Look them over. Boys' School Suits; you can't beat 'em at \$1.49, \$1.98

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

Men's nobby peg top trousers, the Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimeres, ranging in price, \$1,50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

School Boys' Knee Pants, from 25c. to \$1.00. School Boy's Corduroy Pants, from 50c. to \$1.00; Diagonals, Cassimeres, \$15.00. worth double.

A Full Line of Gents' Furnishing Goods at Low Prices.

OUR NEW FALL SHOES

styles. Every heel height and toe shape made by famous Lavender, Alice Blues, are simply irrisistible. manufacturers. This is to be a notable season in our Shoe Department, and for styles we have never had the assort- at 25c. Finer Grades at 5oc. Silk Handkerchiefs-The new ment now ready to show you. The truth is, we have what cropes and plain silk at 25c., 50c., 75c.

Our prices have always been the lowest, Call and con-

608-05 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City. New Jersey.

A DUTY TO YOUR CHEADREN

A good education is of great value in attaining success in any business or profession-you, therefore, owe it to your children to secure to them an education when they are old enough to take advantage of it.

Three Per Cent. Interest allowed on all sums deposited n'our Time Accounts.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY.

BARTLETT BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Camden, N. J. 224 Federal Street, Statement July 1st, 1906. Assets \$7,560,794.54 Not including Trust Funds, which Deposits . . . 6,731,639.23 are kept entirely separate. Interest Pays without notice, on average balances of \$500 and over. Safe Deposit 3 per cent on deposits, 14 days' notice to Banking by Mail can be done safelyand satisfactorily. Trust Depart-Boxes in fire and. burglar-proof vaults ecutor, Administrator, Trastee, for valuables and important papers, \$2 and upward. Guardian, etc. Wills kept with-ALEXANDER C. WOOD, out charge. BESJAMIN C. REEVE, Vice Pres. & Trust Offic JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, · Established 1873

TO THE MAN WHO SPENDS \$18 TO \$20 ELSEWHERE FOR A SUIT.

This advertisement is to show how you may save \$3.00 to \$5.00 on your Winter Suit this season. With the underlying motive of doing the thing better than it ever had been done, we planned some months ago to so improve the already fine character and quality of our \$15.00 Suits as to make them this season absolutely the greatest value for the money. We have not only gained this important distinction, but can say after careful investigation that these \$15.00 Suits are equal in every respect to the \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits as sold elsewhere. We admit the broadness of this assertion, yet are ready with proofs, the best kind, the Suits themselves. Boy's Knee-Pants Suits of durable Fancy Cassimers in

new patterns, Double-breasted styles. mality and Fashion.

Also our Famous Swedesboro and other High-Grade make of Shoes for Ladies', Gents', Misses and Children, in of 50 cents per month. Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Velour and Box Calf, in Button and Lace, Bluchers, Bals. and Congress,

Particular attention is called to our fine Jewelry. Ladies and Gents' Watches, Chains, Charms, Rings, Brooches, Earrings, Necklaces and Links.

STABLES BARTHA My Julia K.J.

Mendel's Fall Clothes,

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

The inside make of a suit is either the making or the ruination of it—all depends on the amount of tailoring put upon these parts. The secret of long wear and shape-holding, lies beneath the surface. That's why you can't buy by. looks alone. MENDEL'S Clothes, whilst as stylish and correct. in cut as any garments made, are better built in the wear telling parts than most clothes—that's why we guarantee them with our name—that's why we say one of these \$10.00 suits will give more wear and satisfaction than any garment, at a like price about town.

CLOTHING FOR BOYS.

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

Blouse Suits at \$1.50; Fine Blouse Suits at \$2.50; Buster Brown, extra fine at \$5 00; Double-Breasted Suits in every grade: Cassimere and Worsted. Prices from \$1,50 upwards.

HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS'.

The Latest and Nobbiest Styles in Black, Brown, Neiter, Mouse Derby's and Soft in every grade at the lowest prices. Men's Pantaloons, the swellest; see our window display: ""

OUR LEADER—A Good Neat Business Suit, \$5.00. Men's Dressy Suits, Mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres

Men's Black Thibet Suits, Single or Double-Breasted Styles; all the smartset touches, sizes 34 to 42, \$7.50. Men's Nobby Suits, A choice of all-wool materials \$8.00. Men's Fine Suits, 40 different patterns, \$10.00.

Men's stylish Suits Single or Double-Breasted Coats made of the choicest all-wool materials, including Thibets

Young Men's Dressey Suits, \$7.50.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS, SHIRTS.

All kinds from the Soft kind at 29c, to the Silk at \$2,25. Stripes, plaids and plain colors, with collars and cuiffs at-All the Newest, Smartest Autumn models; fully twenty tached and without, and combined with our new Silk Ties in

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MENDEL'S ONE PRICE STORE. 1625 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N.

Of people don't give sufficient attention to the important matter of selecting an executor. The Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Co. is organized under the law. If any of its officers die, they are succeeded by men equally as capable, Therefore, when they are your executor, there is no chance ot loss or mismanagement, through the death of the party acting in this capacity. We draw wills free when appointed

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, \$5.00 Up.

THE ATLANTIC SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.. N. E. Cor. Atlantic and Yow York Aves., Atlantic City, N. J.

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FINE PRESSED FRONT BRICK. Various Colors, Both Plain and Moulded. Works: May's Landing, N. J.

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ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC C May's Landing. Egg Harbor City.

Flat rate Per light per month for lights burning dusk till 10 p. m. for November, December January, \$1.0 Boys' and Men's All-Wool Novelty Caps and Hats of February, March, 75 cents; April, May, June, July, Augus 60 cents; September, October, 75 cents.

Meter rate-15 cents per 1000 Watts, minimum chan

Discounts-From meter and flat rates: 5 per cent bills of \$4.00 or over; to per cent on bills of \$8.00 ce 15 per cent. on bills of \$15.00 or over; 20 per of \$20.00 or over; to per cent. additi paid by 5th of month in Egg Ha

SOURCE OF LAND SERVICES

\$1 00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906.

THE good roads sentiment has a firm ald upon the people of Atlantic County.

fact that the general rise in wages aking place after the election instead before 11.

Presbyterian Mile Society Held an

Enjoyable Session. The Presbyterian Mite Society met nonthly session at the residence of Sheriff and Mrs. S. R. Johnson last Monday evening and the meeting was voted one of the most mioyable in the history of the Society. There was a large attendance of members and following the business session a program of exceptional merit, including vocal solos by Miss Nan Tomisson, of Atlantic City, Miss Irms James and Miss Marjorie Shaner, of May's Landing, recitations by Miss Edna Highes, of Somers' Point, and Mr. J. Frank Divis, and Miss Irms James, of May's Landing, violin solo by Miss Nan Tomlinson, and a good story by Rev. Samuel H. Potter was rendered. The renditions were of high character and were greeted with merited applause. At the cauciusion of the entertainment of the evening Mrs Johnson, who proved a most entertaining hostess, invited the guests to the dining room where full justice was done a boungiful apread of rood things. The out of town guests were indre and Mrs. B. A. Highes and Miss Bing lighes of Somers' Foint; Miss Josephine lardner and Miss Nan Tomlinson, Atlantic City and Mrs. Charles Wolbert, of

State's Potable Water Not for Out-

side Sale. The Court of Errors and Appeals Monday afternoon by a unanimous vote sustained the constitutionality of the act of May 11, 1905which prohibits the transportation of potable waters out of the State. The decision is rendered in the case of the Attorney General against the Hudson County Water Company, which had entered into arrangements to supply water to Staten Island from the watersheds of North Jersey by piping.

Vice Chandler Leaming, in an opinion filed. held that the law of 1899, giving the State Board of Health jurisdiction to restrain the polintion of potable streams, had been supere led by the act of 1990 enlarging the authority of the State Sewerage Commission. The opinion holds that the latter body now

has jurisdiction in these matters. The detector was rendered in connection The the distant of the sult of the State Board of Health to restrain Vineland from emptying sewage matter from its sewage dis posal plant into the Maurice River. The decision is gratifying to the people of the

A Year of Blood. the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alliance, Ky., Mr. as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed en very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door when I began taking Dr. King's New Dis- by Morse 30.-Adv. covery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I to their lome in Atlantic City after a Presbyterian Church to morrow at 10.30 A. M. prosn permanently cured." Guaranteed for Mr. and, ra. Charles Godwin. SoreLungs, Coughs and Colds, at Water bottle free, Adv.

Tedered Souvenir Post Card Party.

To friends of Miss Estella Barrett tendere ant. The exening was pleasantly spent ying sedice, after which the merry arrett many more such pleasant Anna Budden, Ethel Hoover, Jennie. Minnie Cain, of May's Landing: Mis D. Austin, of English Creek. Mests. ice and Robert Taylor, Harry Reeyes, 17's Landing; Mr. Thomas Stewart, of th: Mr. Lewis Shaw, of Arlantic

Mr. Theodore Cartee, of Bedford, Death of An Old Resident. Mrs. Emeline Henry, widow of the late George Henry, was found dead in bed early ast saturday morning at the residence of her dauthter in Minotola where she was visiting. Decaged had been a sufferer from heart troble for a number of years which was the diret cause of death. She was a resident of Ma's Landing for many years and was well

knen and respected. She was a member of the. B. Church. To funeral occurred Monday afternoon frouthe residence of her son, Mr. Smiley on, Main Street, and was largely attend by relatives and friends. Services were enducted by the Rev. G. W. Bidout, of the ME. Church, and interment was made i Presbierran Cemetery.

Decased was 70 years of age. Ten childen survive, five sons and five daughters. Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with billousne and constipation, which made life miserable for me. , My appealte failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and eatherties only made matters been to-day had I not tried Chamberlain's ich and Liver Tablets. The tablets rethe ill feeling at once, strengthen the ive functions, beiping the system to do aturally .- MRS. ROSA POTTS, Birm-Aia, These tablets are for sale by

her of Rev. Theodore McCormick Dead.

Anna McCormick, widow of the late Thomas McCormick and mother of Rev. ore McCormick, Pastor of St. Vincent pl's Church of this place, died suddenly raivals at the home of her daughter is go Monday. Deceased was 79 years of The funeral took place Thursday from ate residence in Philadelphia and was rrely attended by relatives and friends. rment was made in New Cathedra etery. Rev. McCormick bas the sympath) host of friends here and elsewhere who pathise with him in his bereavement,

orld's Temperance Day To-Morrow.

World's Temperance Day will red to-morrow. 25th inst. A call for it ration has been issued by the Nationa of the W. C. T. U. with the request that rapce sermons be presched in all of the hes, and special programs arranged for Sabbath School and Young People's ings with the introduction of piedge

A Reliable Kemedy for Croun

warded off. Mrs. 8. Rosinthal, of Turner, cents will be charged. ichigan, says: "We have used Chamberiain's ugh medicine for ourselves and children e several years and like it very much, I

Union Thanksgiving Service.

The congregations of the Methodist Eciso-

LOCAL NEWS NOTES. DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

Brocay Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Give thanks next Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vesi, of Vineland, are

COUNTY CAPITOLA

ere visiting relatives and friends. Don't miss the recital in Vesl's Oper House Thanksgiving night.-Adv. Fish and Game Warden William Loder, Ben Harbor City, was a visitor yesterday. Maurice River Cove oysters in every style Families supplied on order at Bartha's.—Adv. Sportsman Harry Jenkins and party killed wenty.four rabbits in three days' hunt the ast week.

Chapped hands are quickly cured by applyng Chamberlain's Balve. Price, 25 centi For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Revival services are in progress at McKee City. Rev. G. W. Ridout will conduct services

to-morrow at & P. M. You can have Souvenir Postals of your places of residence made to order. O. Hill for cost and particulars. First class work guaranteed.—Adv. Township Committeeman-elect Charles D

Makepeace will begin the performance of his duries January, 1, 1907. Boys' suits and overcoats from \$1.25 up Men's \$10 suits \$7.50. Men's \$15 suits \$12.50 Large assortments in Men's and Young Men's raincoats at Barth's -Adv. Sportsmen Joseph Leach and 'Artie" Adams

with a party of three friends killed ten sabbite at Mispab Tuesday. For sale, a six-room bonse and lot about 87197 feet en Cape May Avenue, on easy erms. Address Atlantic Real Estate and nvestment Company.-Adv. The friends of Mrs. C. E. Saulsberry will

be gratified to learn that she is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. The recital to be given in the Opera Hous Thanksglying night will be under the uspices of the Junior Epworth League o the M. E. Church. An esjoyable evening i promised all who attend .- Adv.

Sportsmen B. D. Hoover, William Ripley and Fred. Raker bagged seventeen rabblis at Mispah Tuesday. This is the record kill of the season.

Senate Botel at Coney Island, were visitors The regular mouthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be beld in Room No. 1. Veal's Opera House,

Tuesday revening, 27th inst. Money to load bond and mortgage. R. S. Vanaman. Secre v.-Adv. the eight-inch artesian well that is braish a supply of water for domestic uses nd protection against fire has been sunk to

depth of 201 feet.

Mr. James B. Bonner, Manager of Sales for mCarnegie Steel Company spent Friday urday here as the guest of Mr. and everything a salve is used for and v of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

ket for years and a standby in of families. Get DeWitt's. Sold Mr. an Ars. William Frazier have returned

Archiet S. Hudson Vaugh, who drew the plans fi the additions to the County Jail and construction, was a visitor Wednesday. Mr. Id Mrs. William B. Dixey and son Jeseph lizer, of Atlaptic City, were visitors h Sulley Mr. Dixey was profuse in his

admission, 25c.; reserved seats, 25c.; he large naptha launch Lancewood, owned Capt: John H. Ottinger, of Millville, and

The Hamilton Township Teachers' Associaion will meet in School No. 1 this afternoon at 2 P. M. to discuss the subject of history, arithmetic and other subjects of interest t

eachers and friends of education. Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the M. F. Church to-morrow morning at 10:30 from the subject, "Nehemiah, prophet and patriot," In the evening at 7.20 Pastor Ribout wil reach from the subject, "Danlel." DeWitt's Kloney and Biadder Pills act of

both kidneys and liver, and as a result afford the quickest relief from those troubles resulting from an excess of urle acid. Such troubles as rheumatism, back-ache sciatica, ato, are quickly relieved by a few doses of this modern remedy for the kidneys. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Township Clerk Edward C. Fitch and Mis dina Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumsey, will be united in marriage at noon December 18th at the residence of the oride on Second Street, Bev. D. B. Ackley, of Elmer, will be the officiating clergyman. Mr. James Hoover, overseer of the spinning department of the May's Landing Water Power Company's cotton mill. severed his connection with that corporation Tuesday. Mr. Hoover had been in the employ of the

Water Power Company for over thirty years. The May's Landing Foot Ball A. A. will line up against the crack Chelsea A. A Atlantic City this afternoon at Pastime Park. Play will be called at 8,30. Admission o grandstand 10c. The May's Landing boys will journey to Egg Harbor City Thanksgiving Day to do battle with the team representing To protect the little ones and for the in

formation and satisfaction of mothers the contents of each bottle of that wonderful shildren's remedy, Cascasweet, have been placed on every label. Cescasweet is a harmion compound of vegetable extracts that it condectul in its beneficial effects on the tomachs of babies and children. Recomsended and sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Great Sachem Charles D. Thompson, of the Improved Order of Red Men of New Jerses with a half bundred members from Pequod Tribe of Atlantic City, will trail to the Hunting Grounds of Narragansett Tribe on next Tuesday's sleep, twenty.seventh Sun on fraternal visit. Following a grand pow wow the visiting warriors and braves will be endered a banquet in the auditorium of the

Mrs. E. L. Johnson, pleasantly entertained the members of the Gamma Sigma Friday evening of last week and every member of the popular organisation was present upon the occasion. Following the business seesien, which included the initiation of three new recruits to the merriment of the Sigmas. Mrs. Johnson invited her guests to the dining room where full justice was done a

bountiful spread of dainties. Keep in mind the dates for the grand basear to be held till the Opera House on November 20th and December let, the proceed months, parents of croupy children of which will be devoted to the St. Vincent id be on the elect for ominous symptoms. The Paul's Catholic Chu ch' fund. There will e is no cause for anxiety, however, when I he many pretty and useful articles that will rdain's Cough Remedy is kept in the make suitable Christmas presents on sale. . If this medicine is given as soon as There will also be a valuable present given hild becomes hourse or even after the each night to the one holding the lucky

Made Happy For Life;

Great happiness came into the home of 8. C nk it is the only remedy for croup and can Biair, school superintendent, at St. Albana, ghly recommend it." For sale by Morse & W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint kn names. He says: "Mr little daughter bad St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily words until as a last resort And Presbyterian Churches will unite in a | we tried Ricotric Bitters; and I rejoice to say, ion Thanksgiving service to be held in the three bottles effected a complete cure." de o'clock. Rev. G. W. Bidout, of the M. general debility, female weak needs, im-

RED MEN WILL POW POW

TO-NIGHT.

It is Estimated That Four Thousand Warriors and Braves Will Participate - Narraganett Tribe Will Send a Big Delegation. The Red Men's demonstration, to be held in Millville to-night will be the largest celebra tion of its kind ever attempted in South

Started as a local county demonstration, the inbilee soon developed into a State affair and day, December 2. Warriors will come from Camden, Gloucester Woodbury, Clayton, Atlantic City, Pleasant-ville, May's Landing, Minutols, Newhold Vineland, Wildwood, Cape May City, Cape May Court House, Delmont, Port Norri Burlington, Elmer, Shilob and Bridgeton. A conservative estimate places the number of paraders at 4000. The parade will start at 8.30 P. M. and will be divided into eight divisions. Starting

from Main and Second Streets, the route leads down Second Street to Flerence Avenue to Third Street to Broad Street, to Columbia Avenue, to Multierry Street, to Fourth Street, to Main Street, to High Street, to Broad Street, then countermarch to High and Main Streets, after which a council will be held in the two large rooms of Manumuskin and Tuscola Tribes and hear addresses by a num-

her of State officials. The parade will be in charge of Marsha Joseph Messic, who will have as assistants Robert McKailip, Fred. Bailey, Howard Meyers and Mark Chambers. There will be many decorated floats in line.

Citizens along the route of parade are pr paring to decorate their nomes. Among the State officers who will present will be: Great Prophet Herbert Stetzer, of Glouchster: Great Sachem Charles D. Thompson, of Atlantic City; T. V. Jackson Great Senior Sagamore, of Camden; Great Chief of Becords Dapiel Stevens, of Camden. In order to make the parade enlivening, nearly all the bands in South Jersey have been engaged.

A big delegation of Narragansett's Warriors and Braves with the Degree Team in costume will leave at 6.40 on a special train and will take a prominent part in the demonstration. The special returning will leave Miliville a

Death of Frederick Devinney. Solomon Devinney, who was Surrogate of before the new electric road was built. City, Wednesday afternoon last after a brief of the wreck were constantly recursing before ilinees of paralysis, aged 58 years. Deceased was well-known here having been

a resident of May's Landing for many years and had a bost of friends. For over thirty years he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as engineer of trains. He was engineer on the old May's Landing-Egg Harbor, City branch road in his He was a member of Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., of this place and Brotherhood of Engineers. He was the father-in-law of Waiter C. Boott the motorman who was drowned in the Atlantic City drawbridge

scoldent October 98th last. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 1 80 from his late residence and interment recommended for piles. That is will be made in Pleasant ville Cemetery. A widow, six sons, five of whom are railroad men, and two daughters, survive.

Presbyterian Church Services. Rev. Samuel H. Potter will preach in the guests of and 7.80 P. M. The evening sermon will be Count Cierk's offices now in course of The Christian Endeavor Society will begin its

at 7.45. After the lecture by the Pastor, a meeting of the ression will be beld. Persons who intend to unite with the church by examination or by certificate are requested to meet the Session at that time. The Lord's C., Monday. No lives were lost and the cause Supper will be administered the following Sabbath, December 2d, at 10.30 A. M.

were united in marriage. The ceremony was | Standard Bitulithic Company. performed by Rev. William T. Abbott, of Asbury Park, an uncle of the bride, in the practical standpoint all of the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Mr. Charles T. Abbott. Jr., a brother of the bride, was best man and Miss Martha W. Clark, of Atlantic City, an old schoolmate, was bridesmaid. Miss Maggie Abbott, sisterof the bride, was Maid of Honor and the rendered Lohengrin's beautiful wedding march. A sumptuous wedding dinner followed the ceremony and the newly wedded couple left with the well wishes of a host of friends for a happy, prosperous wedded iffe, on an afternoon train on an

extended tour of the West and South. Home Mission Work Discussed: The twentieth sunnal meeting of the Woman's Home Missionery Society of the New Jersey Methodist Rpiscopai Conference convened in the Central Church at Bridgeto Wednesday. There were several hundred delegates present, representing the Bridgeton, Camden, Trenton and New Hennewick

districts. In the absence of the President, the First Vice-President, Mrs. G. M. P. Wells. Memorial services were held for Mrs. R. R. Hewitt and a former president of the organisation, Mrs. C. F. Garrison. The districts made their reports, showing

the various subordinate societies to be very Rierciaes were held under the auspices of the Poung members of the organization, and a cantata, ... Columbie , Redeemed," was presented by the Queen Eather Circle, o Bridgeton.

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

November 21, 1906: Mrs. Samuel Chambers, Mary Marshall, T. B. Carter, Crystal Lake Poultry Co., John Fox, Mr. Henry Thompson, Mr. Edward Beil & Postmaster, Al Signor Coni de Lanty, otticell Giovocmio, Vincenso Tofani. Persons calling for any of the above letter must say "sdvertised" and give the date of LAWIS W. CRAMER, P. M. Dated November 24, 1904.

The Township Committee in session in Library Hali last Saturday night opened bids Ave. \$3,500, for the sale of water works bonds and Harriman & Co., New York benkers, offering | Kandie, 20170 ft. 200 ft. South side of Orienta the highest premium of three bidders, was Ave. and 80 ft. West side from Rhode Island awarded the entire issue of \$3,000. The Ave. \$2,800. Township realized \$1,180,00 promium , which Jessemine Townsend and vir. to Rosy Hub-is within \$125,50 of paying interest on the ner, \$1.275 fel Mast side Houston Street, 175 bond issue for a year.

Established a Free Night School. Rev. Theodore McCormick, out of the E. P. southwick, of Trenton, has the Bey, Theodore McCormick, out of the B. P. bouthwick, of Trenton, has the state of Licis E. Austin deceased, goodness of his heart, has catabilished a free chosen adjutant of the New Jersey Rome at the great of Emanuel C. Shruner, pight, sphere for horse or his residence on Disabled Holdiera, Saliora, Marines and Table 2 County of Atlantia, this day Cape May Avenue. Sessions are held every Wives, as Vineland, to all the vession of night from 7,80 to 9.30 and the more important by the resignation of Major James Offi of the commen school studied are taught, of Passaic. The new asjutant is comm About thirty-five boys employed in the with the freight department of the Fee several industrial establishments are corolled | vania Railroad. at pupils and they are doing good work.

A Good Liniment. When you need a good reliable liniment try ling the removal of a malignant ulos Chambertain's Pain Balm. It has no superior large as my hand, from my daught for sprains and swellings. A piece of Sannel slightly dampened with Pain Baim is superior byterian Church on Wednesday evening Quick, sure cure for nervous complaints, to a plaster for lame back or sains in the side of the faire of check. Rev. G. W. Bidout, of the M. general debility, female weaknesses, important will deliver the sermon upon the poverlebed blood and malaria. Guaranteed by Water Powler Co.'s Suffer. by Water Power Co.'s store, Price Ma,-Adv. by Morse & Co.-Adv.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Court Will Reconvene Monday and Gathered by a Hepresentative of "The Record" and Presented in Will Be Cleared. Law Judge Highee presiding in the Court

Condensed Form. Assistant District Attorney Joseph of Quarter Sessions Tuesday imposed these Bogers, of Philadelphia, has been selected to deliver the annual memorial address for the Atlantic City Lodge of Biks, which will hold its lodge of sorrow on Young's Plat ourflun-

nil like DeWitt's Little Early Bleers. About the most reliable on the Morse & Co.-Adv. Suit has been instituted in the Supreme Court by M. P. Middleton, administrator of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William, T. Carter against the West Jersey and Beashore Railroad Company for \$30,000 damages. Mt. and Mrs. Carter lived at 701 Cooper Street, Camden. They lost their lives in the Thoroughfare wreck on October 23, Carter was a secret service agent in the employ of the Gevern-

Need a good cathartic! A pill is best, Say a

Here is our condensed opinion of the Original Laxative Cough Syrup: "Nearly all other cough syrups are constinuing especially those containing opiates. Kennedy's Laxa-

weeks, at a cost of \$276 per week, will prabably not be concluded before next Spring.

Daniel Stewart, who was blamed by the Coroner's jury for the disastrous wreck on the third reji line, surrendered Tuesday his responsible post on the Thoroughfare drawbridge, An order issued by Superintendent Lovell, appointing Thomas Crane, a veteran flagman, to take Stewart's place as drawbridge guard, transferred the old bridgeman to the Arctic Avenue grade crossing, where this County for a quarter of century, died at Stewart welcomed the change, telling him Mr. William Tobin, proprietor of the famous his residence, 1909 Magellan Avenue, Atlantic successor that the frightful scenes of the day

his eves. The best freatment for indigention and troubles of the stomach is to rest the stomach. t can be rested by starvation or by the bas At the proper temperature, a single tempoonood. It relieves the present annoyance, puts the stomach in shape to satisfactorily perform its functions, Good for indigestion, form its functions. Good for indigestion, damberials's Cough Remot and guaranteed (bamberials's Cough Remot and guaranteed is so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of its so I gave it a trial. heart and dyspepals. Kodol is made in stricts the best I have ever used "conformity with the National Pure Food and sheardy is for sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. heart and dyspensia. Kodol is made in estrict-

Drug Law Sold by Morse & Co. A22 Atlantic Avenue merchants mer again march upon City Council at its next meeting and demand the abandonment of the Street Board's decision to defer the paving of that By virtue of a writ of fleri fecies, to neglected thoroughfare until next March spote Secause the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad is not ready to proceed with the lowering of its tracks to the grade axed for paving, the convertant Church to morrow at 19.30 A. m.

Another the evening sermon will be irected particularly to young men. The abbath Sebool will convene at 2.50 P. M.

Subject, 'The World's Temperance Sunday,'

The Christian Eddeavor Society will begin its meeting at 6.45 P. M. Subject, "Whitman, and Missions on the frontier." Miss Nelle Summer trade. President Cherry, of the usual Prival the meeting.

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The following statement is made by the initial corner of Arctic and Madison The following statement is made by Street Committee: 'In order to clearly put before the peep

of Atlantic City the questions concerning the. time of doing the necessary work in paving A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the bride at Gravelly Run when Miss Mantie Giover Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Carrie G. Abbott and formerly an attache of the County Clerk's Office, and Mr. Richard Dogshy Towell, of Atlantic City, were unfied in marriage. The ceremony was Standard Bituitibic Company.

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always proved to be a reliable remedi have found that it would do more than the manufacturers claim for it. It is especially good for croup kind whooping column. JAMES A. LEWIS Phitor Milacs, Minn. Church. Chamberlain's Cough Bossey is old by Morse & Ca.-Adv. Real Estate Exchanges, The following exchanges of Atlantic City real cetate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 23d inst.

Lazarus Behrman and ur. to Miriam : Betasco, 25270 fr. East side Westminster Place, 150 ft. Bast of Kentucky Ave. 91 600. Florence B, Sweet et. vir. to Israel Koff man, 25x50 ft. Southwest side Mississippi Ave, 100 ft. Southeast of corner Mississippi and Arotio Aves. \$1,800. 8. R. Johnson, Bheriff to Bouth Jersey Till and Pinance Co. 105x150 ft. West side Pacific Ave. 972 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$22,000. Sould ft, West side North Carolina Ave. 150 It. North of Pacific Ava Matth.

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M. Collety, 50x150 ft. North edge Arctic Ave.
150 ft. East of Illinois Ave. 452,000.
Charles E. Adams to William Gordan, 5x50
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BIG PARADE AT MILLVILLE MINOR HAPPLYINGS DOWN BY SENTENCES IMPOSED BY JUDGE

Continue in Bession Until Wednes day When the Criminal Calendar

sentences: Arthur Monroe convicted of receiving

bers in the State. The Improved Order of Red Men is rapidly approaching the position of the order with the largest membership in the State. At the present time the Junior Order of American Mochanics holds the first place and the Odd Fellows second. The arreagth of the Junior Mechanics is considerably amisted by their custom of receiving members from the age of lattern years up, which has been in vogue many years will until recently the Red Men would receive show under twenty-one. Laws have been passed, however, which now permit the adoption of members from 18 The Improsed Order of Red Men is rapidly adoption of members from 18

"fact Winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," mys J. Urqubart, of Zephra, Ontario, "My cough was very dry and harsh, The local dealer recommended HERIFF'S SALE

SATUROAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DEED AND SIX.

No. 51 Arctic Avenue—Beginning at a point A. Bont sand to be sold by BMITH R. JOHNSON; Sherif.

Third November 24, 1908.

FRESCH & HICHARDS, Solicitors.

Pr's fee, \$12.90. By virtue of a writ of Berl facias to me Chancery, will be sold at public ven

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER: NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX. timn o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at is hotel of Louis Euchnie, corner Atlantic and South Cafoling Avenues. In the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and

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

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

Atlantic city in the county of Atlantic, and historic city, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of Arctic and Maddison Avenues and running theme librities orly atoms said Arctic Avenue in why how feet and in length or depth between parallel lines of that width at right angles with and Arctic Avenue and along said Madison Avenue Southeastwardly one nundreduned twenty ave feet, being the same premises which Ludwig Schuck and wife by idea bearing date May 6. A. D., 1887, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Atlantic County at May's Landing, in book No. 117, page 386, granted and conveyed unto John's Beeve in fee.

Refied as the property of John W. Beeve et. at and taken in execution at the suit of Mary SMITH E. JOHNSON, SMITH E. JOHNSON,

A MARTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

James M. Barron to Caroline Laverton [George M. Fisher, deceased, al- Notice. (irreg.) 80 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 25,400.

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Levi B. Taylor and thus, to Fannic C Donnelly, (irreg.) Rorthess corps: Pacific interested, that a report of the persons interested, that a report of the and Mediterranean Aves. 2500.

ALBERT C. ABBOTT. Dated November 21, 1986. WEERIAS. The playing of ball on the publi streets and in Industrial Park of May's Land ing has become a public nuisance, therefor

TION TO CREDITORS.

defence the County of Atlantia, this day to him the application of the undersigned, sinhifator of the said decedent, notice is the given to the wedliors of the said dept (a sainbit to 182 subscriber, under or estimates on their chains and demands inst the satate of the said decedent, within a mouth a from this date, or they will be suporthe from production or resource the said leging the subscriber.

William B. Auszie, Administrator.

Lay's Landing, M. J., November 21, 1908.

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HRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be seld at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-POURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX.

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by Morse & Co.—Adv.

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No. 5-Beginning on the Westerly side of years up. The Improved Order is close to the Old Fellows for second place and may pass them this year. The order has grown from a membership of 6000 or thereabouts in the bighties to a present membership of about 1600.

LEGGERING COLD

Withstand Other Treatment But Quickly Cared by Chamberlam's Cough Hemedy.

"Lest Winter I caught a very severs cold the lingered for weeks," mys J. Urqubart, of Sephra, Ontaxio. "My cough was very dry

N. 5 and 33, in bleck No, 35 on said plan.
No. 6-Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of Arctic and Trenton Avenes and extending thence (1) Northwardly sions the Westerly side of Trenton Avenus one hundred and five feet to the Southerly side of a twenty feet wide slier; thence (3) West wardly along the same seventy-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly slong the line between lots Nos. 41 and 45 one hundred and five feet, more or less, to the Northerly side of Arctic Avenue; and thence (4) Eastwardly along the Northerly side of Arctic Avenue; and

the goe (4) South water the blow West and of Trenton Avenue (5) and feet, more or less, to the less of the legislation of the l Trenton Avenue distant two hunder of the fifty feet, more or less. Northwardty from Northerly side of Battle Avenue and extended Northerly side of Baltic Avenue and extenses, ing thence (i) Northwardly along the westerly side of Trenton Avenue one hundred feet, more or less, to Inside Thoroughfare; thence (2) Westwardly along the same one hundred and forty feet, more or less, to the Easterly side of a twenty feet wide along; thence (3) bloothwardly along the same one hundred.

Southwardly along the same one hundred feet, more or less to a point between lota Nos. 25 and 27; thence (4) Eastwardly along the line between said lots one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 27, 25 and 28 and land North of lot Mo. 29 in block No. 65 off said plan.

Being the same lands and premises conveyed to the said William H. Carroll by Mary
J. Buchanan and husband by deep bearing
date the second day of November, one thousand nine hundred and three, and intended to

sand nine hundred and three, sud intended to be recorded; an undivided one-half interest in which said lands and premises the said William H. Carroll by deed beating date the thirry-first day of Octoper, in the year nine-teen hundred and four, and recorded in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing; in and for the county of Atlantic, on March 1st., A. D., 1906, in book No. 35 of deeds, pakes 111, &c., wranted and convered time Charles. A Means ied and conveyed unto Charles it. Myers

Select as the property of Charles R. Myers, William H. Carroll and John T. McCracken and taken in execution at the suit of Mary J. Buchanan and to be sold by EMITH E. JOHNSON,

By virtue of a writ of feri-feniae, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold on MONDAY, THE THIED DAY OF DECRM-BER, NINETARN HURDERD

AND BIX two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton Hotel, in the town of Ham-monton, in the county of Allahib and State of New Jersey. All those certain tracts or parcels of land and All those percinafter particularly described, situate in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Alantic, and State of New Jersey: Number one—Beginning in the centre of Basin Road at the East corner of one Jerdan's number forty-six in block number thirteen as itsid down on the assessment stap of the town of Hammonton, being the same pressure that John Grawford et al. by deed hearing date the Afteenth day of December, & D. 1995, and geourded to the Clerk's Office of Axiante Lounty in book - of Mich. folio etc., granted and conveyed anto the said Jacob Otto Yohe to fee.

Being as the property of Jacob O. Yoke and taken in execution at the suit of William h.

lick and to be sold by BUTH R. JOHNSON, Specific. Dated October 27, 190 PRESIDE & RICHARDS, Attorneys. Pre feet \$10.55. ATOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Betate of Harry C. Baney, dece

Betate of Harry C. Baney, deceased;
Pursuant to the order of Emminus L. Shanes;
Surrogate of the County of Atlanta: this day
made on the application of the indevelopment,
Administratrix of the said debeseit, socion is
hereby given to the oreditors of the end deordest to exhibit to the antestiber, under
onth or affirmation, their cinium said seemands
against the estate of the said section, with
in time months from this date which will be
forever barried from processiting the said secing the mass spains. The said section of
habits A. Barrier, Administrate C.
Marries Income.
BOURGEON & BOURGEON.

LEGAL. OUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

of Atlantic County, made on the fifteenth day of August, A.D., nineteen hundred and six, wherein and whereby Tobias McConnell, the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner of Allantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City.

All those certain lots or tracts of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City. in the county of Atlantic City. in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the two Jersey and described as follows:

BER, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Post-office in Elwood, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the two following described tracts of land and

thereout the Northeast balf of said premises which were conveyed by the said Charles B. Thompson and Ann Eliza, his wife, to Rachel Foster by deed dated May sixth eighteen bundred and sixty-five, and recorded May Foater by deed dated May sixth eighteen bundred and sixty-five, and recorded May ninth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five in book "Y" of deeds, page 374.

No 2—All that tract of land, situate in the Township of Mullica and beginning at Frank T. Hill's corner in middle of Pleasant Mills Road; thence (1) by said road South fifty-two degrees thirty minutes West three and fifty-four hundredths chains to middle of Benten Street; (2) by middle of Benton Street; (3) by middle of Benton Street North of a twelve feet wide aller: Themes (2) Waster Street wide aller: Themes (3)

degrees there measure.

Absect the chains to beginning containing two and ninety one-hundredths, acres of land sprict measure.

And also beginning at intersection of absecting the content of the conten

RERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEM-BEA NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SEX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Attantic 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 parcet of land with the buildings and improvements thereon spected, structed in the city of Atlantic City. in the county of Atlantic and State of New And in block No. 12 on said plan.

No. 7.—Beginning on the Westerly side of Trenton Avenue distant one bundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, Northwardly from the Northerly side of Arctic Avenue and extending thence (1) Northwardly along the extending thence (1) Northwardly along the wardly along the southerly line of Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue neverty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (5) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (7) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (8) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (9) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (9) Northwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (9) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (9) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (9) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (10) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental

the piace of organization.

Seized as the property of Edward Geschie
et, als and taken in execution at the suit o
Constitutional Building Association and to SMITH R. JOHNSON.

SATURDAY, THE PIPERSON ATURDAY, THE PIRST DAY OF DECEM-BER, MINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

Pr's fee, \$7.65, A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

DECEMBER TERM, 1506
On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Thomas C. Elvins, Administrator of the estate of Michele Cipriano, having exhibited to this Court, under usts, a just and true account of the personal setate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Michele Cipriano, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all personal interested in the lands, tenements and real tailed of said decease, appear he fore the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the ninescenth day of December, next, at il a m. to show cause why, so mesch of the mid lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said de-A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. why, so present of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

B. C. Shaher, Surrogate.

Dated October 13, 1906. BAMUEL P. JONES. Proctor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Amelia D. Fress dece Estate of Amelia D. Freas, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel O
Shaner, Surrogare of the county of Atlantic
this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executor: of the said decedent,
notice is bereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent: to enable to the summerible
under order or Efficient the armin of the summerible
decedent in the armin of the summerible. demands against the estate of the said de-pedent, within nine deaths from this date, or they will be forever barred from prescouting or resovering the sales against the sub-

ALLERY M. PREAS, Executor. NUTICE TO CREDITURS. Brate of Julia A. Chamberlain Pursuant to the order of Emanuel (
Shaper Surrogate of the County of Atlantic
this day made on the application of the
undersigned, Executors of the anid decedent undersigned, Executors of the and decodent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decodent to exhibit to the subscribers, under both or affirmation, their distinguished demands highlight the retate of the said decident, within hime months from this date, or they will be forever berred from procedulating of recovering the rathe against the subscribes.

DANIEL J. UMANERRIAIE, RECORDORS, BMMA J. CHAMBERGAIE. May's Landing, N. V., November 2, 1908.

Estate of James Doris, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Baser, Surrogate of the County of Affantio, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said deceased, undersigned, Executors of the said deceased, CATEARDE BLOOMES, | Exceptors

LOTICE TO CREDITORS.

May's Landing N. J., Spotentier 23, 1908.

TEGAL. at public vendue, on

The undersigned, Beceiver of the Brady Id SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, at the corner At-lantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlan-tic and State of New Jersey. The following described real estate, situate in Atlantic City, aforesaid, viz.; All those fotes tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city

Atlantic City, aforesaid, and de No. 1—Beginning in the Westerly line of linent Atlantic Avenue and running themse.

(i) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic, Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; themse.

(2) Southwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; themse.

Avenue fifty feet; themse.

Avenue one themselve in the of Georgia Avenue; themselve in the of Georgia Avenue; themselve into of Georgia Avenue; themselve into of Georgia Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

No. 2—Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs themselv west wardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue. four hundredths chains to middle of Benten Street; (2) by middle of Benton Street North forty-three-degrees thirty-six minutes West eleven and sighty-four hundredths dealers to middle of Rim Avenuaris) by mid avenual states and parallel with Atlantic Avenue and respect to the Rose of the Rose

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The above named ice cream plant is com-plete in every particular having a capacity of tive thousand quarts daily, has a well carab-tished reputation for excellence, and exten-sive parron-ge and is deemed to be an un-

Pris fee, \$24.95. HRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiert facing in ected, issued out of the New Jersey Us Cameery, will be said at public venture.

property in the notes outleing erected by the above described premises, to-witz yards of Arminster carpet in parior a reception ball, 285% yards velves carpet; yairways and halla, 1474 yards of Bruss carpet in bedrooms, 55 % yards of Ingra-carpet in bedrooms, 200 window shades; burds and washigands in bedrooms, 45 step half impatrospec in redrooms, 27 denries. hair mattresses in pedrooms, 47 doubte ha maitresses in bedrooms, 38 cotton mattress in bedrooms, 45 single tron bedsteads in bedrooms, 55 doubts, from bed-treeds

SMITA B, JOHNSON,

By virtue of a writ of the New Jersey Court rected, immed out of the New Jersey Court Chapters, will be sold at public receive on ATURBAY, TRESTEST DAT OF DECEMbee, Miretren-Hundred And Six nt two o'clock in the afternoon of midding a the betel of Louis Kuchnie, somer Arigarie and South Caroline Avenues, in the city of

Attantic City, in the county of tate of New Jerest All the following described ty

e. Pro NIOTICE TO CAMPITORS...

That danced on the lattice sill. His eyes were wide and sparkling, His mouth like a flower unblown, Two little feet, like funny white mice, Peeped out from his snowy gown, And we thought with a thrill of rapture That yet had a touch of pain, When June comes round with her roses We'd measure the boy again.

Ah, me! in a darkened chamber, With the sunshine shut away, Through tears that fell like bitter rain, We measured the boy to-day. And the little bare feet that were dimpled And sweet as a budding rose, Lay side by side together In a hush of long repose.

Up from the dainty pillow, White as the risen dawn, The fair little face lay smiling, With the light of heaven thereon, And the dear little hands, like rose leave Dropped from a rose, lay still, Never to snatch at the sunshine That crept to the shrouded sill

We measured the sleeping baby With ribbons white as snow, For the little snow-white coffin That waited him below, And out of the darkened chamber We went with a dreary moan-To the height of the sinless angels Our little boy had grown. -Boston Traveler.

Valuable Manuscript

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T last it's come!" exclaimed the man at the desk, as he glanced at the card printed in the corner he was quite sure that none bore the of an envelope which he held in his name of Irvin. hand. "And now for what's enclosed," he added, tearing it open. This is what he read:

New York, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1904. Mr. Henry H. Burroughs, San Francis-

co. Cal: Dear Sir-Your story, 'The Owner of the Century Building," has been accepted for publication in the "Wide have very little claim to the title of Awake." Inclosed please find S. F. ex. author," Burroughs replied, rather curichange for \$50. Would be pleased to ous as to the question. read other of your manuscripts, with a view to purchase. Very truly yours, BIBLOCK-HUNNING COMPANY.

"Great Scott, have I finally arrived! And after all these weeks of waiting | zines?" I malled this story last October and now it's March; something wrong, no doubt. Yes; it's been missent. Mailed in January and two months later I receive it. Wonder if it's been published. Maybe it's in the March Issue!" qualify the statement by saying that where he procured a copy of the "Wide one in the story; but neither has to do hurried to the nearest news stand Awake," then nearly a month old. Sure with my story," enough, in all the glory of printer's ink, was his creation. He could hardly walt to regain his dingy office before reading disappointed at Burroughs' replies. his story, so elated was he.

He was in the midst of the reading when he heard a hurried footstep on questions?" the stair, and presently there entered exclaimed impetuously: "See here, young man, did you write

this story?" shoving a copy of the very ertains um the author of that story," replied Buraughs, courteously,

big with his importance as a contrib-"Well, sir, where in the devil did you you publish this story? My God, sir, in view I came here to spend the sumdo you pretend to be a man, and make mer and incidentally to meet you. I public such matter as this?" he shouted angrily, slapping his hand on the arti-

cle in question. "But, Mr. Cummins," remonstrated Burroughs, recognizing in his visitor one of San Francisco's substantial citizens, "I absolutely know nothing of you past life; the story is purely imag-

"And do you propose to tell me that you took my name and the name of my building, and run them into this story without knowing to the facts of which you have written? It's preposterous. sir!" the man cried, red-faced and in-

dignant "If is, nevertheless, the truth," persisted Burroughs.

"But why rid you use my name, and that of my building? Your denial, sir, is rather weak; and, let me tell you, I'll have reparation for this injury! he threatened, in no uncertain tones, Mr. Cummins, will you please listen.

said the story wrter earnestly. "Let me assure you that I never thought to injure you when I wrote the story. Moreover, I have not taken your name. Is Brainard S. Cummings the same as Charles S. Cummins? Is the Century block the same as the Century building? You say I've written your life's story! Do you know a Miss Ellen Addison? Did you forge a certain paper, and flee the country? Pardon me for the asking; but I can only defend my-

"No: I do not know a woman by that pame: but I know of one whose life has been similar. I did not forge a certain paper, although, I confess, I was so secused," he replied, with warmth. "Then, sir, why have I wronged you? Let me say further that one afternoon

I sat at this very window and, looking across the city, saw your office building kooming skyward. Then the idea occurred to me to write a story, using the the title. Naturally enough, I gave one that of Mr. Mahew, whom, I infer, you the money, boys, and your health at the of the characters your surname differ- are to marry," said Burroughs, in ex- same time. ent only in the orthography. I solemn planation. ly pledge you my word that I never have known of your past life; there-

tention of wronging you," shid Bur- else." And with a look of indignation roughs, convincingly. The other remaining silent Burroughs continued:

"I believe, Mr. Cummins, you will remember me as a clerk in the employ of Parkhurst & Longworth, your real estate agents. Through inadvertently suggesting a proposition for placing your Cedar avenue lots on the market I was discharged. Do you recollect the incident?"

"Certainly, I recall some one advancing the idea; but I did not recognize you as the one. That old fox, Parkhurst, told me he had sent you East to handle a property," replied Cummins, somewhat less bumptious in his manner. "Perhaps I owe it to you to say that this story of yours is simply the retelling of my personal experiences. To me the girl, your heroine, is real; I once passed through a similar trial," he said, feelingly.

"Then I wrote truth rather than fiction, did I?" said Burroughs, inquir-

girl, now a woman, I'd do my best to make amends for my seeming neglect. I read your story on the train; then wired the publishers for your address. Strange you should unknowingly write so near the truth!" he replied, musing-

"My explanation exonerates me, does it not?" questioned Burroughs. Assuredly, sir; and I owe you an apology for not having controlled my temper. You don't appear to be doing very well," he observed, as he glanced around the barely furnished and cheerless room. "Supposing you see me when going to-night; then, perhaps, I can

give you a lift." With a hearty hand-shake Burroughs' visitor departed. Then he gave himself up to conjecturing as to what might happen to him because of this three-

page story. handed a note. It was from a Mrs. Ir- forger. vin, and the writer requested him to call that evening at the Palace Hotel. Now, Burroughs knew few ladies, and



MR. CUMMINS, WILL YOU PLEASE LISTEN

He west to the hotel, however, and sending his card to Mrs. Irvin's apartments was presently in the presence of a middle-aged and daintily dressed

lady, who said: "Is this Mr. Henry H. Burroughs, the author?" "That is my name, madam! but

"Pardon me," the lady continued; "but did you write a story entitled The Owner of the Century Building,' and recently published in one of the maga-

"And where, may I ask, dld you obtain the facts of which you wrote?" "I had no facts, madam; the story is purely imaginative. I will, however, Then he jumped from his chair and there is a Century block in this city, and its owner name is similar to the

"Then I am to understand the story is pure fiction?" she asked, evidently "Certainly, madam; but, pardon me. may I ask to what purpose are your

"I ask, sir, because the main part of the room a panting, puffing man who your story harmonizes with facts which have a vital importance to me. The name of your principal character is not dissimilar to one whom I formerly magazine the other was reading before knew," she replied, a hesitancy in her voice. "You may wonder" she contin

ued, "why I make these inquiries. In explanation I will say that a friend read your story and, being cognizant of my past life, suggested I write the magazine publishers for your address. This I did and a California trip being flattered myself that you were knowing

to the facts of which you wrote." "Pardon me," said Burroughs, who had been turning several matters over in mind while the lady was talking, what was your maiden name?"

"Edna Boutelle," she replied. "Was the gentleman, whom you have nentioned, known as Charles S. Cummins?" further questioned Burroughs. "The same," she cried, excitedly; but why do you ask?"

"I cannot now answer; but, believe me, when I say I have stumbled upon a most curious coincidence. I may be wholly wrong in my deductions; and, if so, it is better to tell you nothing until I have positive evidence," Rurroughs

Promising another meeting within few days he left the hotel; and, as he walked slowly toward his office, he argued the facts in his possession with the result that he knew he held the key to a old-time love affair. That, inadvertently, he had written the true story of Mr. Cummins and the lady whom he had recently met.

If Burroughs had been surprised a recent developments he was more so when, on the following - morning, a young lady entered his office. She introduced herself as Miss Irvin. Had Mr. Burroughs held an inter-

view with her mother in the hotel parlor? He had. Might she inquire if the interview concerned herself? No. "I suppose, Mr. Burroughs, you are a lawyer," she sald, after he had denied having conversed with Mrs. Irvin about herself. "I, therefore, presume

that you did talk about me and my affairs, sir. Moreover, mamma consulted you as to my marrying Mr. Matered my office, was aware that Mrs. Irvin had a daughter. Further, your mother never mentioned your name nor

"Do not insult me, sir," she said, rising, and moving toward the door. "I am not to marry Mr. Mahew or anyone

Burroughs, somewhat nonplussed, gazed at the doorway through which his visitor had departed. At the moment there came to him that which, some time in life, comes to all rightconditioned men, the intuitise knowledge that he loved. Yes; he loved the girl who had blown across

for the evening performance.—Puck. brief ten minutes. An hour previous he had thought

himself the custodian of the love at CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD fairs of others! now he had one of

Within the week he called upon Mrs. Irvin and at this time he was formally introduced to the daughter. At this interview he gathered the following facts. When a girl Mrs. Irvin met and oved young Cummins, then an employe in her father's manufactory. They were to be married; but, shortly before

this event, the forgery of an important commercial paper was discovered, and Cummins was accused. No direct proof was produced; but the odium, however, return from New York, where I am attached itself to him, and in his resentment, he relinquished the girl in a formal, terse note, and left the city. She, unduly influenced by her parents and by one whom she afterwards

married, judged Cummins unjustly, and it was not until years had passed that she learned the humiliating truth that One afternoon, ten days later, he was her own husband was, in reality, the

> In the meantime she had removed to another part of the country, and all trace of her former lover had been lost. in silence she kept her secret; then death intervened and she was free. Upon Mr. Cummins' return to San Francisco Burroughs saw him at his

"Well, Mr. Burroughs," observed Mr. Cummins, after the other had intimated that there might be more than fiction in the magazine article, "as I once told pain or irregularities. you I've never seen or heard from this girl for twenty-five years."

"Was her name Edna Boutelle?" asked Burroughs, abruptly, glancing keenly at the older man. "Edna Boutelle?" repeated Cummins, jumping from his chair. "In God's name, sir, what are you leading to?" all am in hopes to lead you to this same Edna Boutelle," Burroughs re-

plied, sanguinely. "To-lead-me-to Edna Boutelle?" muttered the other, mechanically. Young man, do not play with my feelngs. If you know of what you speak, then, for God's sake, tell me all!" he

exclaimed excitedly. "Meet me in the ladles' parlor of the Palace Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Perhaps at that time I may be of use to you," said Burroughs by way of reply. "No use, Mr. Cummins," as the other was to question further, "this vening at 8."

At the appointed time they met, the ady and the gentleman, with Burroughs as introducer. That which he had written as fiction was proven to be a fact. In short, unconsciously, he had been the means of reuniting two, long estranged, and, therefore, he was to them more than a story writer; he was a close friend "Mr. Burroughs," said Mr. Cummins.

"how may I express to you my appredation for what you have done for us?" "You can do nothing; the power of loing lies beyond your willingness or ability," responded Burroughs enigmat-"Possibly I may aid you?" said Mrs.

Irvin, with a smile of understanding. "Undoubtedly you can be of assistance," replied Burroughs. -"You may command me," she laughed, and turning toward her old lover saying, "I believe, Mr. Cummins, it is

take not I have already detected our friend's desire." "Then you shall command in his interests and I will play a close second,"

responded Mr. Cummins. Therefore, Burroughs, with the mothoung Miss Irvin's heart, before doing so, however, he ascertained that the Mr. Mahew, whom the young lady hac once mentioned, was not a formida). rival. Indeed, he was a nonentity short. hat Burroughs had the stage. I: the story writer won the major double wedOne day in the summer a Burroughs'
ding was celebrated; a Burroughs'
gift to his new noticer was an elaborately bound copy of "The Owner of the Century pullding."-Waverly Maga-

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Demand for More Furs. Samuel Leon, who represents large fur interests and has charge of supplying the trade, reports greatest de mand for fur in the history of the

"In the last three years the demand for fur in the United States has increased more than 200 per cent. . The demand is so large that it cannot be ago, dropsy set in, met at all, and the result has been and my left side was to increase enormously the price of as a cleaning and medicinal beautifier.

said he would have to | "A large amount of the furs of the tap out the water. United States are being imported from There was constant Russia, which shows a great change, pain and a gurgling as formerly we relied in this country sensation around my to a great degree on the furs of our heart, and I could not lown continent. The seals have been raise my arm above slaughtered in recent years in large dered and passages of the secretions animals, the skins are not so common husband I began using Doan's Kidney is looking to the countries of northern Pills. Since using two boxes my Europe for their fine skins.—San France cisco Chronicle.

> Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children teething softens thegums, reduced inflamms-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle Still Knocking.

Gunner-Have you heard the latest Guyer-What is it? Gunner-Why, a Connecticut milk! sold his dairy and is going down to south sea to raise cocoanuts. Guyer-Is, eh? Well, I'll bet a diamond against a fig the milk in these occanuts will have water in it.

COFFEE IMPORTERS Publish a Book About Coffee.

There has been much discussion as to coffee and Postum lately, so much in fact, that some of the coffee importers and roasters have taken to Labor unions are no new invention type to promote the sale of their

> most important to all interested. Every physician knows, and every whisky quickly causes irritation of West show, which to coffee in a most unmistakable way breakfasted before us, we found plates by leaving off the active irritant and cups and provender in a cow camp coffee—and using Postum Food method and were soon eating a break-Coffee for a matter of 10 days. If fast shocking to the sensibilities of the result is relief from nervous trou- those who cannot compass more than ble, dyspensis, bowel complaint, an orange, a much and a cup of colheart failure, weak eyes, or any other malady not up by a poisoned nervous system you have your answer with

the accuracy of a demonstration in

HOW TO LOCATE SPRINGS.

Indians sid Frontiersmen Learn From Signs and Observations. There is undoubtedly a practical art discovering springs. Indians or frontieramen can find water in the desert where a "tenderfoot" cannot Mexicans and experienced prospectors can similarly find ore. These arts consist mainly in the recognition of su-

nary observer. It is not necessary that the operator should consciously note these signs separately and reason upon them. No doubt he frequently does so, though he may not give way the secret of his method to others. But in many instances he recognizes by association and memory the presence of a group of indications, great or small, which he has repeatedly found to attend springs or ore deposits.

This skill, due to habit, is often almost unerring for a given limited district, but under new conditions it breaks down. Old miners from Callfornia or Australia have often made in other regions the most foolish and hopeless attempts to find gold, because they thought this or that place "looked just like" some other place in which they had mined successfully. Apart from the magnetic minerals,

there is no proof that ore deposits exhibit their presence and nature by any attraction or other active force. With regard to water, however, there may be an action affecting the temperature and moisture of the overlaying surface. Even here, however, it seems, more likely that such effects are manifested visibly to a close observer than by a direct system. The favorable fields for water diviners are regions in which water is abundant, but not gathered upon given horizons of impermeable strata underlying porous rock. -Cassier's Magazine.

Over the Falls. Did you ever hear of the cruel experiment that some heartless men made at Niagara Falls, many years ago? They falo, a fox, a bear, a dog and some geese and then sent it over the falls. The bear jumped from the ship before it reached the falls, and was resemble nnhurt. The geese went over the falls, and found their way ashore, where they were sold at a high price as curiosities. The buffalo, the fox and the dog were never seen or heard of afterward. It is almost a pity that the man who suggested the experiment was not

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ULCERS IN EYES ommends Co deurs

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a., Oct. 16, 1905." BREAKFAST IN CATTLE CAMP.

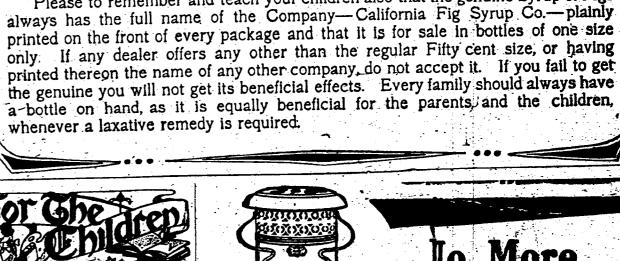
Hearty Meal from Chuck Wagon. Up to 6 in the morning, we found my head. The kid-humbers, and although there seems to much doing in the camp. The big ney action was disor be no sign of an early extinction of the wagon attracted us at once, for the endgate, or tallboard, let down from animals, the sains are not so common endgate, or tallocate, he take in the two frequent. On the advice of my as formerly. More and more the trade the back, propped by a stake in the stood several cowboys disposing of quantities of ham and eggs.

Around the fire stood pots and pans from which others of the crew filled tin cups and plates. Oh, how good was the smell of ham upon the keen morning air! Well, if this was the chuck wagon, we were indeed glad to meet it. But these real cowboys didn't look so much like Remington pictures as we expected; here was one in overalls, has grown tired of civilization, dark fiannel shirt, vest, small felt hat -named Boston, so the cattle owner's wife said; but not realizing Boston's possibilities, we turned from him to Pete. There was the big hat, mackinaw, sheepskin "chaps," clinking spurs, heavy quirt-all the attributes

of the picture cowboy. A yell from the men interrupted our contemplation: "Jack's horse was bucking!" And sure enough it was. Jack, well built Indian, sat his "pinto" with perfect calm, it bucking all over the place, while his sombrero, his countenance and the heavy braids over his shoulders remained equally unmoved. His general get-up was more like Boston's than that of Pete, and he was one of the best all around cattlemen on chapter is headed "Coffee as a Medicine," and advocates its use as such. Issues that signified, "Fine chaps do Here is an admission of the truth, not necessarily mean fine cowpunch-

Other men were saddling the ponies Towns Yes, you see, I really want thoughtful person should know, that the cattle owner was roping down to see the show, and she will probably habitual use of any "medicine" of the by the river. The process, in addition ug-stimulant type of coffee of to Jack's riding, was as good as a Wild the tissues and organs stimulated and the bank was thoroughly appreciating finally sets up disease in the great However, when the cook looked up majority of cases if persisted in. It from a pan of eggs to say: "Any time may show in any one of the many or wou girls want your breakfast, it's gans of the body and in the great ma- | ready," we "went to it" on a run. Havjority of cases can be directly traced ing kept our eyes on those who had

> fee. - Recreation. The greatest Alpine avalanche was that which in 1827 suppt away the light of the and killed nearly ninety



medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Song of School Days.

kood uv spelt hur down but wenr thare awl spelt down but him ann hur ann sheez so ann ankahus for the prize he kood not to beet a gurl hoo was so yung ann fare, ann wen the neckst wurd kame to him

he noo it wel he spelt it rong uno on purrouss soze sheed get the prize ann us happy uz a lark ann then wenn he saw too big teers uv gladness in hur eye



"HE SPELT IT BONG UNO."

heez gladd he misst ann let bur have the ann wenn the teecher sedd sheez gladd t gurl is the besst spellur hennry

jusst took his seet ann tolled us awl that was sutch ann offic simpul eezy wurd he kood not see how he had misst it wenn heed spelt it in his lessuns time agenn but afturwurds he tolled me how he kame



"GLADD TO SEE A GURL IS THE BESSI to put too rs in it ann sedd the naim uv beein the besst spellur otto go to hur becaws she is a gurl uno.

ann hennry sed she musent eavur no his sackrifice becaws sheed wanto go ann give the prize rite back ann it muss a seacrut in owr breasts eturnalle but sum day wenn sheez olled

woodunt kare like to have hur no the truth and spair him frum the shaim uv missen ann tel hur that he noo how to spel burd but wenn he lookt intoo hur big bloo eyes he kood not bare too struggle fore the -Philadelphia Ledger. ---

But She Minds the Helm. ar is on the right side of -Boston Transcript.

Flattery. "Gee, yer a wonder!" exclaimed Weary Wille. "How did mar manage ter git a handout from dat sour woman?" easy," replied Hungry

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