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## Choose Your Friends

A Prudential policy is one of the best friends you could possess. It says nothing that it will not do; it will not forsake you in adversity. it is yours till death.

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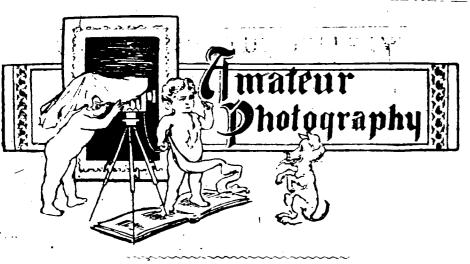
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Do not print in strong sunlight ex-your marbled paper neatly over them tept when using very dense negatives. Place a plant on top and you will Do not handle your paper any more; have a first-class pedestal. It can be han necessary, and do not wash gela | made with three cheese boxes instead the prints all night, as it spoils them of two soap boxes if desired.

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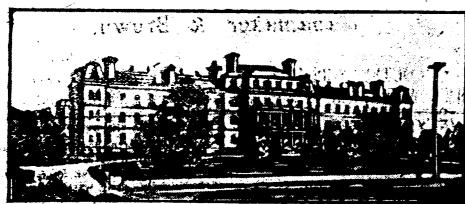
lay product, is a fine thing to have pieces of wood nailed together, into n the dark room Before starting de which the stem and bowl will fit. reloping rub a piece around the edge of the plate. It will ndo much to keep the film clear and unbroken in the polutions. Two drachms of the wax is the difference in temperature ben an ounce of alcohol or benzole also. nakes an excellent waxing solution for orints, and corks dipped in it will not

A good flash lamp may be made by obtaining an old clay pipe, attaching hirly good substitute may be made a plece of rubber hose to the stem, and or cleaning the gelatine from an old the some cotton wool around the bowl. Soak the wool in alcohol and put the flash powder in the bowl. Light your cotton wool and by blowing down the rubber tube the powder will flash. This improvised lamp will be much handler Yellow beeswax, the common every if you make a stand for it of some

> One cause, and it is an important one, of plates frilling in warm weather tween the developing and fixing baths. If ice is used in the first it should be in the latter. If the developer is rather warm and the hypo bath cool, a plate will frill where it would not if

If you would like to possess a perithe hypo was of the same temperalestal for portrait work and not care ture as the developer. Hypo, when a we go to the expense of buying one fresh bath is made, is very cooling, ready made procure two soap boxes This is easily verified. When the fixfrom your grocer and some marbled ing bath to be used has just been paper to cover them. Joint the ends made, be sure the developer is cooled of the boxes together and then paste with ice to correspond.

### UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO.



THE MARINE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO. Thele Sam cares well for the suilors who pursue their calling under the fing

of the United States. And not only does he look after the old "boys" who fought the flug's buttles, but those of the merchant marine are cared for with cental tenderuses. For more than a century the United States government has maintained a hospital service and afforded asylums for sick and disabled marinera. From a-service established in 1798 and consisting of a few employes and one building has grown a chain of Perfectly appointed hospitals. There are two distinct branches the navy, or nighting force, and the merchant, or commercial "fleets. Of twenty such hospitals, devoted to the latter, Chicago has the principal

The United States murine hospital in the northern subush of Chinago, on the shore of Links Michigan is the best appointed, best equipped and best suited of any similar mutitation in the country. Here any seaman who can show a certificate proving service on a vessel living the American fing for sixty days previous to application may, if ill, obtain admission. Or, if even after only one day's service aboard a vessel flying the Sters and Stripes he is injured in his line of duty he is entitled to care and treatment. It is not a home, in the sense that one may enter and remain there indefinitely. When the inmate requires no further medical treatment he must leave. Other places are provided for aged and infirm sea-

The doors of these institutions are not closed to men of foreign Yessels, either, Here are received seamen and officers of foreign ships, also of the revenue entter and life shifing service and the allied branches of the navy, where provision is (not made for their care elsewhere. There, are treated annually in the marine hospital service aver 50,000 cases. These dispensaries are maintained in all sea

and lake port towns of any size throughout the country.

The structure in question is the second of its kind built in Chicago. It was The structure in question is the second of its kind built in Unicago. It was completed in \$2.5 at a cost of ever \$450,000. The sandstone building is about 300 feet long 100 feet deep and three stories high. Since its completion a modern operating appulithmenter has been added at a cost of \$10,000. Further additions of a laundry, stables, isolation ward and disinfecting chambers have been under posting \$35,000. The average expense to the government for maintaining the marine hospital in Chlcago is about \$25,000 annually. Including the down-town dispensary where "out relief" is afforded about 8,000 patients are cared for

Old Gotrox-I had a clause inserted in my will to the effect that if any of my relatives should contest it they are not to get a cent

Mr Neighbors-That was altogether unnecessary. Old Gotrox-Why was it unnecess

Mr. Neighbors--Because if there is a contest the lawyers will see that your relatives don't get anything.

Women of wealth sometimes forge to speak to laboring women, but they are afraid to show such pride to the

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dressmakers.

A Plot. "I see an eminent authority on fresi: ts says that In all the rivers of the country the water is going to be ex remely high this winter." "Fudge! I'll bet the ice trust started hat story so it'll have an excuse for

seeping the price of ice high next sum ner."-Philadelphia Press. Tourist-Why, you scoundrel, I hired you to protect me from highwaymen,

and now the first chance you get you The girl crimsoned, but shook her what a property and the state of the state o ad. "Impossible—l\_don't know when could repay you. Then may I ask y hat you intend dowhat a demonstra modeliterand stally

## LOVE AND ※ ※ ※ FICKLE FORTUNE.

"I don't know," she murmured.

"Nor do l, unless you accept my loan.

must insist," he said earnestly "Par-

can return at any distant date you

She had taken the card and placed i

"We are all, some time or other, vic

ims of circumstances," he began again:

consider that your time has now

"You-you are very good," she whis

pered. "Why! how do you know that

"You are unkind," he put in quickly

Must I tell you what I see in your face

She motioned him to desist. "Tell me

Since necessity demands that I must

"Then you will accept the amount?"

They strolled to the corner in silence.

"Don't forget when you are in trou-

"I shall always remember. No words

"Yes, I promise," he said, raising his

"Good night." He watched her walk

quickly down Grosvenor place, then

He knew he had fallen in love at first

"Another season come and gone

I see you've got that in again.

"Yes," answered his uncle, "I though

expect great things if she calls," con-

Jack often wondered what had be-

to see him, but he was not very sur-

"You can go," said Grainger to the

"Yes," began Jack, at last, rather

She unfolded the Dally Argus, and

indicating the paragraph, quietly in-

"Why," gasped lack in asionishment.

"It—it is true, then?" she asked

"True! I should think it is. The ad-

and left you all his money?

She shook her head

ndleating the following:

something to her advantage.

their private sanctum

chut show her in to me."

"Necessity says yes," she answered,

ome," he concluded hanteringly.

my tale is true, or that---"

and eyes. They spell---

submit to, 1-1---

ble," he began, "to---

bat. "Good night."

went to bis club.

sight.

n her pocket.

THE girl was very pretty and ing and how you are to pass the night? daintily dressed. Jack Grainger. sitting beside her in the part, had every facility for studying her closely. He was puzzled by the sad, harassed ion my saying so, but I think it is folly look on her face, which he thought had to refuse. Consider it a loan that you no business to be there at all. It was a lovely June evening but the part was

rapidly thinning, for the inevitable dinner hour claimed society for its own. So absorbed was Grainger in contemplative study that, mirable dictu, he had forgotten about that all important func-

Presently the chair ticket man came along and stopped before the girl. "Have you paid yet; m'm'?" "No." she answered.

"One penny, please." She fumbled in her pocket, but purse made its appearance. "I'm afraid I-I haven't-I've left

"Allow me," put in Jack, selzing the welcome opportunity. "Most awkward. of course," he went on, not noticing her deprecating gesture. "I really see no other way out of the difficulty." and he settled the matter by paying for them both, while the ticket man walked, on, his face wreathed in inscrutable smiles. "An old trick, that," he thought, as of mine can thank you. Please don't he strolled; along, "though there's many follow me to see where I go. Promisa marriage the outcome of it an' the me?

likes. "It is really good of you," said she girl at last, "but rather than be under any obligations to you I would have much preferred to pay another day." "A pleasure at any time to help lady out of difficulties," answered Grainger, delighted that the ice was broken. "It's so easy to forget, your purse, too. I never bother myself with such impediments. Much safer to carry your money loose in your pockets don't you think so?"

tracing little patterns in the grass with ber parasol. "Rather an odd remark." thought Grainger.

girl, smiling in spite of herself and

"If you have any-yes," replied the leave all to you.

"Er-er, perhaps your pocket has been picked?" he ventured at last.

"Lost your purse?"

She shook her head. "Forget it?" "Oh! how dense you are," she exclaimed, almost petulantly, "you men something fixe £50,000, and she may be never seem able to realize that we starving for all we know. Jack, I

women can be 'hard up' although we present a fairly respectable appearance. Now, does not another possible contingency occur to you other than what you have guessed?" Jack thought for a long while, but his brain could not rise to the solving | met in the park. He had tried every

of such a riddle. Impecuniosity was as a mossible means of finding her where foreign to him as are the tropics to the bouts, but was unsuccessful. He had polar bear. "Then you must shame me to an ad mittance," she answered.

you can't mean that you haven't got would be returned at the earliest oppor-

"Yes," she whispered, and her eyes terrupted by the abrupt entrance of the end; and, having filled with tears as she gulped down a office boy. "A lady to see Mr. Jollup set.

sob, "in spite of all—all this," and she sir," made a pretty gesture, indicating her dainty clothes. "Wheugh," whistled Jack, softly, In another moment the girl whom h

"well I'm-;" he didn't say what he had befriended entered. was, but whistled again. She hardly realized why she had tak office tmp, who was grinning at his en this man, a total stranger, even took of astonishment. The boy vanishthus far into her confidence. But there jed. For a few moments neither spoke. was something so kind, so sympathetic in his face-something different from awkwardly, "can I do anything for

"Have you no friends, no relatives in town?" asked Grainger at läst. "I know no one."

formed him that she was Majorie G "Then what are you going to do?" Blakeley "I don't know." She began to cry. "Come," said Jack, cheerlly, "there is "we have been trying to find you for always a silver lining to every cloud, three months. Did you know that your Perhaps I can help you. Tell me all mucle who lived in Australia, for whom the tempting feast of honey, passes beabout it.'

"My father and mother died a year ago, leaving me with scarcely any money," began the girl, "and until a month ago I remained in my Devonshire home. My slender resources began to eke out, so I came to London to see if I could get employment as a nine times. Have you only first seen governess. Luck has been against me. 11? and I have now some to the end of my resources. That's all the whole thing in a nutshell," she concluded bitterly. "I need not go into details. You will understand what I, have gone through.

The girl flushed searlet with shame at such an exposure. Her pride aul self-esteem were wounded, too. The frony of it struck him forcibly. "I'm-I'm awfully sorry," he said at

last, awkwardly enough. "It's fearful-

a world of meaning.

flushed, and there were tears in her voice and eyes as she smiled and said: on overhauling all the necessary pa Thank you for saying that. You lare so sympathetic." The words, though slight in them - And so, Jack, you are going to mar

road again. What a sweet face she had. Why his house, "Well, my boy, I congratu- the other square. About three or four should fate be so ernel to one with ate you. Now I leave all to you. A whom Nature had dealt so generously. Who, to look at her, would have thought such cruel poverty was bers? Daintily,

charmingly dressed—not a penny in the Well, he couldn't leave her without loing something. "Look here," he said at last, "here is

ay card." He handed it to ber, at the ame time steadily avoiding her game. If at any time you should be in diffiulties, er-well, er-come and look me b. And er-, oh hang it," he exclaimd, "lt's no use my beating about the cush, I'm going to lend you five

Ill in ho pind for six weeks! What i went through before I met von told o me at last, and I had to give in." "At the very time I met you in th park," went on lack, "you were entitled

to Lib,(00). The irony of it. Ton were very, very good to me. she said simply, her eyes filling with tears. "I have not forgotten about the large animals, and another of the three

came in and spoiled it all by insisting set; they should all be square, however, pers there and then.

selves and so simply uttered, carried ry an heiress after all," said Uncle Jollup, in huge delight, some months Grainger stared vacantly across the after, when he was entertaining Majorle Blakeley and Jack to dinner at bargain's a bargain."

> abyly at Jack, who rose and bent over her. "I have been more than repaid," he whispered, "for I have won the heart and love of the sweetest girl on earth." -New York Daily News.

Sweet Majorle blushed, and looked

Bindlas but Different. First Passenger Dil you get out and stretch your legs when the train stopped at the junction? Second Passenger-Same thing.

had 'em pulled at the lunch counter. A great many people never hold a candidate remonsible for statements

ESTELLVILLE

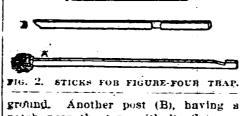
THREE USEFUL TRAPS.

to Make and Set a Deadfall, and Some Other Traps, Here are directions for making som the more simple deadfalls and other

> bear and other large and mals is made as folstruct there a pen of large stakes. These

three inches in dinmeter, and should be of such length as o reach a height of four or five feet then set in the ground. The width of he pen should be about three feet, its depth about four feet, and it should be cooled over with cross pieces of timber to prevent the bait from being taken from above. A straight log, about eight inches in diameter and six feet in length, should now be rolled against the opening of the pen and hemmed in by two upright posts, one on each side, directly in line with the sides of the another time-if we ever meet again. pen.

In order to understand perfectly the arrangement of the rest of the trap. we will give a rough drawing of it, with pear when set. Drive's post (A), at the upper end of which you have cut a notch, with its flat surface down, into the ground at the left-hand back corner of the pen, leaving three feet above the



notch near the top, with its flat surlack," said his uncle, a solicitor or the the ground at the outside right-hand old school, "and you not found an helr- side of the pen, and on a line with the 288. I still stick to my burgain. The first. A third post (C), with a notch at lay you marry a girl with £10,000 1 its upper end, should be planted outside the pen on the right-hand side, and in "Well, who knows what may hap a line with the front. Now get a forked pen?" answered Jack, pointing to the branch about three feet in length, and personal column of the Daily Argus, fasten a square board across its ends. He At the functure of the forks here an auger-hole. This is the treadle (G): In-"If Miss Majorie G. Blakeley will to the auger-hole insert a stiff stick all on Messrs. Jollup & Grainger, So about three feet in length (H). Next. beitors, 53 Gray's Inn she will hear of procure two poles (. and E), and you

are ready to set the trap, Pass the pole (D) between the stakes "Id have another try. It's been in nine of the pen, laying one end in the notch times. Say, the girl's an heiress to of the post (A) and holding the other beneath the notch of the post (B). The second pole (E) should then be adjusted, one end being placed in the notch-; luded Grainger's uncle, as he left the pole (C) and the other caught heneath the projecting end of the pole (D). The office for lunch, leaving his nephew in deadfall, which should consist of a log some fifteen or twenty feet in length, come of his forlorn little friend he had should now be placed in position across the front of the pen, one end reling on he ground and the other elevated and resting on the projecting end of the last enstantly hung about the park, bu pore adjusted (E). The treadle should and never seen her. She had never been next be placed in position over a short stick of wood (F), and the upright stick "Oh!" put in Jack, at last beginning prised at this. He knew she was the at the bac, secured beneath the edge to realize the truth, "you don't mean, | soul of honor and that the loan of it. of the latch-pole (D). The deadfall should then be sufficiently weighted by tunity. His thoughts were suddenly inplacing heavy logs against its elevated

The best balt is honey, which no bear My uncle's out," answered Jack can resist, and this should be placed on the ground at the back of the in-



16. 3: DEADFALL OF FIGURE-FOUR TRAP.

hung at the end of the pen This is the most effective deadfall for bears, because the animal, in seeking we are acting, died four months are quenth the suspended log, and, resting his heavy front paws on the treadle. pushes up the upright, thus forcing the latch-piece from the notch and releas ing the heavy log, which, if sufficiently weighted, will fall on his back with vertisement has been the Daily Argus enough force to kill him.

This is one of the oldest as well as most useful of all the traps which can She malded, then said, "I have been be made. It is ingenious easy to make (consisting of but three sticks), and easy to set. It possesses the added advantage that it can be used in a variety of ways, from the supporting of a beavy deadfall to a light box for catching small game alive. I am giving two illustrations, one of a trap set and supporting a heavy stone as a deadfall for

sticks used in setting it. "Dh, bother the loan?" exchimed These sticks, of course, are of no regulation size, but should vary accord-She smiled, and then Uncle Jollan ing to the size of the trap you wish to and from a half inch to an inch in thick-

For animals the size of a rabbit the

fellowing dimensions will answer: The ten inches in length, one end pointed, what we term public spirit, nor is and the other furnished with a notch there a synonym for patriotism. as indicated. The upright (B) should be a little shorter; one end beveled and inches from the square end, and on the side next to that beveled, a quare notch should be cut, one-third of an inch deep and just wide enough to relieve the ball stick (A) without holding it fast. The third stick (C) should be seven or eight inches in length and have one 'Who is it?"-Philadelphia North end whittled to a bevel, the other being American. notched as shown in the cut.

To set the trap, place the upright stick (B) with its pointed end upward Rest the notch of the slanting stick (C) on the summit of the upright, placing the stone or box, or whatever you may choose to use for the trap, on its end. Now by booking the balt stick (A) on the beveled end of the slanting stick, and fitting it into the square notch of the upright, the whole will catch and hold itself in position until the balt stick is disturbed. The balt

should be placed on the sharpened end of this stick, and always project beneath the trap.

This is one of the best and simplest traps for securing small animals alive. It is simply a long square box about two to two and a half feet in length and about nine or ten inches square, each end supplied with a heavy lid working on two hinges. To each of. these lids is fastened a slight strip of wood so long that when the lids are opened level with the box the sticks will nearly theet over the top. In the middle of the box on the top, at the point where the two sticks come together, bore a small hole a third of an inch in diameter. Tie to the end of each strip of wood a couple of inches o

string with a large knot at the end. The method of setting this trap i simply to open the lids until the strips of wood are parallel with the top of the box; drop the knotted ends of the strings through the hole and secure them there by lightly plugging the hole from the inside with a stick, to which a piece of balt is attached. When the ball is selzed the stick is at once loosened and withdrawn from the hole, releasing the strings and allowing both lids to fall shut at once. On the outside of each end of the bottom boards should

be fastened a tin catch. This is simply One end is bent out at a sharp angle and the other fastened to the box, so that when the lids fall the bear end

FACTS CONCE-NING SLEEP.

Even a Midday Nap la Better than secure that self-control which can

Normal sleep should be purely a physlological repose similar to the rest of sinimals, who go to sleep with the darkness and awake with the light. Some one has said that sleep is like linnger and thirst, representing a ditire body. I hardly think this can be true, but in my judgment sleep rather suggests the diminution of the energy of the brain, and he is a wise man who takes the hint when brain fag sets in of an evening and goes comfortably and properly to bed:

Of course it goes without saying that night is not the only time for sleep. Men and women who are busy could steal just a few minutes before or after the noonday luncheon to ... b a little nan, and, indeed, I am no bir sure that the noonday nnp is worth far more than the noonday meal, for the digestive processes are surely hindered during the periods of mental activ ity, and it is the exceptional person in this busy world of ours who is no: called upon to use all his brain and brawn to make a living. It has been my habit to advise mothers to steal a while away from every "cumbering care," and even if sleep fails to be wooed to take about twenty minuteevery day in absolute peace and quie: ness, diverting the mind from all anxleties and relaxing all the muscles. habit of this kind is easily acquired: and we might have fewer neurasthenic women whose nerves make life hideouto their families, if a word like this spoken from considerable experience.

were heeded.-Pilgrim. The Breakfast Food Family. John Spratt will est no fat, Nor will he touch the lean. He scorns to eat of any meat;

He lives upon Foodine. But Mrs. Spratt will none of that; Foodine she cannot eat. Her special wish is for a dish

Of Expurgated Wheat. To William Spratt that food is flat On which his mater dotes. His favorite feed-his special needla Eata Heapa Oata.

But sister Lil can't see how Will Can touch such tasteless food. As breakfast fare it can't compare, She says, with Shredded Wood.

low, none of these Leander please; He feeds upon Bath Mitts. N'hile sister Jane improves her brain With Cero-Grapo-Grits.

Lycurgus votes for Father's Outs: Proggine appeals to May; The junior John subsists upon Uneeda Bayla Hay. Corrected Wheat for little Pete;

Flaked Pine for Dot; while "Bub, The infant Spratt, is waxing fat On Battle Creek Near-Grub. -Chicago Tribune. From Tree to Newspaper.

In two hours and twenty-five minutes a growing tree in Eisenthal, Austria, was converted into newspaper. At 7:35 a. m. the tree was sawed down: ool of the bark, was turned into pulp and made into paper; at 10 o'clock the paper was printed and sold on the

Words Celestials Don't Know. There is no word in the Chinese lanbuit stick (A) should be about nine or | guage that conveys an intimation of

Proof of Affection. "I don't believe you love me," pouted

the bride of a month. "Not love you, Mabel? Why, you are never out of my thoughts." "And yet five minutes ago when came behind you in the chair and put my hands over your eyes you asked:

No Wonder. Biggs-They say young Squander eigh is unable to hoe hir own row. Diggs-Naturally, He's a rake.

When a man and his wife have wenied themselves that their daughter may enjoy an extended visit in some other town, she often rewards them by spending her first evening after she returns relating how she hated to come WASHINGTON AS A MASON

Years Ago Celebrated. ecently, in the Masonic Temple in plladelphia, the initiation of George ashington into the ancient order o



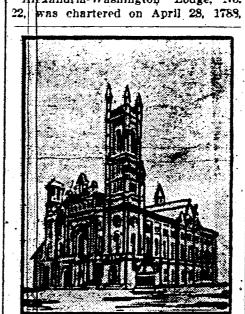
Free Masonry, 150 years ago, was cel-

Lodge of Pennsylvania President No phase of Washington's career is will snap over and securely hold them | Mason. From 1752 till the time of his shut.-L. W. Brownell, in Montreal death, a period of 47 years, he was a propinent and influential member, and

ets of the order, and assisted in many An angel writing in a book of gold public Masonic demonstrations. When Exceeding peace had made The scholar and professional man, ever he was concerned in the laying of like the anxious housewife, is apt to a corner stone or the dedication of a earry his cares to had, and insomnia new building he always insisted on the ecomes a curse. Men and women who use of the Masonic ritual, and it is an are busied in getting and gaining, the interesting fact to note that when the merchant, the banker, all alike, fail to corner stone of the old Philadelphia mint, in Seventh street, was laid Washmanage the mind as well asleep as ingion officiated in full Masonic regalia, and it was dedicated with the full cer-

emonies of the order. Washington's connection with the Masonic order began on November 5, 1752 at Fredericksburg, Va., when he was installed into the local lodge as The angel wrote and vanish'd. The next entered apprentice. On March 5, 1753, minution of energy throughout the en- he bassed to the second degree, and was made a master Mason on August 4,

Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No.



with Washington as a charter member. and he was made a worshipful master on May 29, 1788. The lodge has still in its possession as a priceless relic this original charter, bearing the signatures

ASONIC TEMPLE, PHILADELPHIA.

One of the most interesting incidents in Washington's Masonic life took gavel, he took a prominent part in the lions of weather and tide. ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the National Capitol. When Washington was buried in De-

cember 18, 1799, at Mount Vernon, his high. Masonic honors. Value of the Comma.

A Berlin correspondent tells this story of a school inspector's recent visit to a small German town: Requesting the mayor to accompany him, the inspector heard the latter mutter: "I should like to know why that fool has come so soon again." Arrived at the first school. he began to examine the pupils in punctuation, but was told by the may-'We don't trouble about commis and such like." The inspector merely

blackboard: "The mayor of Ritzelbuttel says the inspector is a fool." "Now." he added, "put a comma after 'Ritzelbuttel and another after 'inspector.' The boy did so. The mayor is believed to have changed his opinion as to the value of commas. Richest Nation on Earth. The Osage Indians of Oklahoma afford the best example of socialism in the world. The tribe is said to have

at 9:34 the wood, having been strip. \$8,000,000 cash on deposit in Washingworth another \$8,000,000. Their realty holdings give a per capita wealth of \$4,000 for every brave, squaw and pappoose in the tribe. The interest on their money in Washington affords annual ly a little over \$300 to each member, old. middle-aged and young. This makes the Osages the richest people in the world. St. Louis Star.

> Give little. It will say you might as well have given nothing. Give something. They will say it is not enough. Give much. General opinion will decide you could well give more.

The World's Judgment.

Envious Nell. -So you are engaged to Cholly.

Bess-Yes. I've met my match at last. Nell-Oh, I don't know. I imagine oor Cholly will find himself outclassed.

When the women pray "Lead us not into temptation," they mean dry goods

## **FAVORITES**

Tiled December, 6-1902

<del>}}}}}+}</del> The Land o' the Leal. I'm wearin' awa', Jean, Like snaw wreaths in thaw, Jean, I'm wearin' awa'
To the land o' the leal. There's nae sorrow there, Jean, There's neither cauld nor care, Jean The day is aye fair

In the land o' the leal Our bonnie bairn's there, Jean, She was baith gude and fair, Jean; And. O, we grudged her sair To the land o' the leal, But sorrow's sel' wears past, Jean, And joy's a-coming fast. Jean, The joy that's are to last

In the land o' the leal. O. hand we leal and true, Jean, Your day it's wearin' through, Jean And I'll welcome you To the land o' the leal. Now fare-ye-weel, my ain Jean, This warld's cares are vain, Jean, We'll meet, and we'll be fain, In the land o' the leal.

-Lady Nairne. -Abon Ben Adhem and the Angel. interesting than his career as a Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe in

Crease.) Awoke one night from a deep dream of And saw, within the moonlight of Lit eld many important offices. He was consistent in his adherences to the ten- Making it rich, and like a llly in bloom,

> And to the presence in the room he said, 'What writest thou?" The vision raised its head. And with a look made all of sweet accord. Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one?" said Abon. DOL BO. Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low But cheerily still, and said, "I pray thre. then, Write me as one who loves his fellow-

night It came again with a great wakening and show'd the names whom love of God had bless'd. and lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the - Test!

It is a notable fact that most of the

it has been observed that a han's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's. Copper money in France is to be gradually replaced this year by aluninum bronze pennies of a pale yellow

There are 2,655 counties in the Unitd States. Texas has the largest number, 246, and Delaware the small-st

According to official central market statistics recently issued, eight hunired tons of snails were sold in Paris during the year 1901.

As a rule, dwarfs live much longer than glants. The latter usually have weak constitutions, their blood circuof Washington as one of its founders. lation is sluggish and they have brittle

The Gulf stream flows at the rate of place on September 18, 1793, when, clad about two and a half miles an hour in the apron and other regalia of the Five miles is exceeded in some places order, and holding in his hand an lyory and the rate varies much with condi-M. Hamard, the French sculptor, has

just completed in Paris the model of a.

statue of Marshal Rochambeau to be presented to the city of Washington as body was consigned to the tomb with a companion statue of Lafayette. It will be ready to send to the United States in April. Cows are scarce in Labrador, be ause it is difficult to keep them in the extremely cold weather. The natives procure their milk for the winter and then kill their cows. . The milk is kent in barrels, where it freezes and never

turns sour throughout the entire sea-

son. When one wishes to use any milk

he has simply to go to the barrel and out out a slice. Last winter, during a spell of freeztold one of the boys to write on the ing weather, at a quarry in Aberdeen Scotland, a large stone weighing six tons had been drilled for blasting when the thought struck the foreman that the severe frost might be utilized. Water was poured into each of the ioles, and it was found after a couple of days that the block of granite had

> He Waited. "What were you doing at the time of your arrest?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner.

"I was waiting." "Waiting for whom?" "Just waiting." "Just waiting."
"What were you waiting for?" "To get my money." "Who from?"

broken into pieces.

"The man I was waiting for." "What did he owe it to you for?" "For waiting." "I don't know what you mean. L'a

plain yourself." "I thought you knew I was a waster in a restaurant." "Oh!" gasped the magistrate.-Mone real Herald.

Who's Move? When Steinitz, the chess player, lived n Vienna one of his pupils in the game Give all, and the world will say you was Gustave Epstein, among the richare a fool.—Philadelphia North Amer- at bankers of the Austrian capital. One day the teacher puzzled over a pon

sition so long that Epstein said, impaiently: "Well?" But soon the banker himself was in a hole, and his tooprolonged meditations were interrupted with a desrespectful "Well?" "Rir. ion't forget who you are and what I im," sold Epstein, abgrily, but Stansta retorted: "On the Journa year are iter I am Epstein and you are St

Nashville American.

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JA VABLE INFORMATION PER DUIT most liberal ad-TAINING TO THE N. J. COAST.

Beach, Salt Marsh, Bays and Chai ...ls-Location of Light Houses-Fishes, Fowls and Birds Common to the Coast.

Table showing number of acres or beach and marsh, bays and channels on the New J rasy Coast, including Shrewsbury and

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Coast Light Houses. EAST BEACON, SANDY HOOK- Location Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light fixed write light; established 1:42. WEST BEACON-Location Bay Side Sandy Hook; color of light, fixed white light; estab-

SANDY HOOR LIGHT-Location, nearly mile South of Sandy Hook Point; color of light, fixed white; established 1762. HIGHLAND LIGHTS-Location, Eastern promontery of Navesink; color of light, fixed white; established 1828.

BARNEGAT LIGHTS-Locat on South side Barnegat Inlet; color of light, thish white light at intervals of 19 seconds; established LITTLE EGG HARBOR LIGHTS -Location

thort Beach, near entrance to Little Egg Barbor: golor of light, uxel where with thisnes at intervals of 1 minute; established ABSECON LIGHT-LOOK (in South side Abs seron Inlet; color of fight, fixed white light;

established 1856. HEREFORD LIGHT-Location, North end Five Mile Beach; color of light, fixed red mant; established 1874. VAPE MAY LIGHT-Location, Northeastern side of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of fight, white flash lights at intervals of @

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propoli & Schoeles 31st and Thompson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa

brewery marks, if desired.

chean blood means a clean akin. No searty without it. Cascareta, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by surring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to anish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for ten cents. All draw that actisfaction maranteed, 10c. 25c. Brook and the complex of the cents.

TWO MILLIONS & TEEN When people buy, try, and buy again, is means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascares Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million to fore New Yar's. It means merit proves that Cascare are the most delightful bown regulator for everybody the year round. An examines 10c. 25c. 50c. s box. cure maranteed

### Zanding Accord. NEB, Editor and Proprietor. ER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

AY, DECEMBER 6, 1902. equency of bond issues in this would suggest that the practice ming fashionable.

ERIFF SAM KIRBY takes to the Inck does to a Main Street mud puddle

TE PLE having ! business with County Clark Lew Scott's office saythat it i one of the best systematized and best quipped Clerk's Offices in the State.

To the extraordinary liberality and en terprise of the hotel and business men of Atlantic City generally is due in large me sure the countrywide popularity and the great prosperity of that great seaside

'Ir all that the State Charities Aid

A wave of indignation has swept the County as a result of the recent unwar-Aid Association in its annual report submitted to the Governor, of the management of the affairs of the County Juil by former Sheriff Johnson. The accusations of immorality and uncleanliness made will receive little eledence from people who have had occasion to visit the | tervals throughout the day. County Jail, and who are familiar with the facts as to the conditions which have existed there during Sheriff Jourson's term of office.

state that no Sheriff of any County in the | Grenestra of Egg Halour ong in the | House next Saturday evening, 18th inst. morality and cleanliness of prisoners in agate, nickel, copper, bollow-wares at Austheir charge than former Sheriff Joun son and considering the construction and ters has been remarkable. Wherever the matter is discussed, the impression pre vails that Mr. Jourson has been done: grave injustice.

### Personally- onducted Tours via Per. 0571vania Rabroad.

SEASON OF 1302 1908. The Tennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1909: California - Two tours: No. 1 will leav New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg Jan pary 20; No. 2 will leave February 19, and wilinclude Mardi Gras celebration at New Or-

Florida-Three tours to Jacksonville wi leave New York and Philadelphia February and 17 and March 3. The first two admit of stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State. Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903. ton-Four tours will leave New York and Special candies for Christmas.-Adv. Philadelph a March II and 28, April 25 and

Old Point Comfort- Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28 April 25 and May 9. Washington-Nine tohirs will leave New York and Philadelphia December 29, Januar

29, February 12 and 26, March 5 and 19, Apri 6 and 23, May 14. For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 800 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 sermons for the occasion.

Enormous Increase in the Oyster Crop.

The annual report of Chief Stanisby, of the Bureau of Catises, which has been sent to the Governor, shows that the total value of the oyster erop of Delaware Bay and Mauric-River Cove last season was \$3,815,000. This crop was gathered from 12,000 acre

In addition 300 "tongers" realized \$186 each | Morse & Co.-Adv. for the eleven weeks work.

The report reads: These figures show an enormous increase over statistics of the industry for ten or convincing evidence of the wisdom of the afford to miss, this rare musical treat. polley of State supervision, under which the industry has so rapidly developed. "In Tuckerion Bay the industry exper teneed something of a setback this year from

the invesion of a vast school of drug fish which entered the bay about May 25 and re insined until the end of June, in which mercod they destroyed about 25,000 barrels of

### County News Notes

Pleasantville's new bank ovened its door Fur business Conday. Rev. J. Morgan Reed is conducting spirited revival in the Central M. E. Churc at Linwood.

Ex-Senator William I. Newell bas at nounced Ameelt a candidate for Bankins Mayor eject and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, of Abst con, are touring Savannab, Atlanta, Memphiand Jackson vitte, where they will spendaw-

A force of workmen are engaged in raising

horse Friday of lost week at Bakersville is re-time was enjoyed by all present. covering from his injuries. It was though:

### Teachers Will Assemble.

to the school building this faturday after- ing stamps with every purchase. Charles woon. The following program has been pre-Miss Bertha Cramer, "Looking for Gold; Miss Fiora Abbott, "Interest in Education, Miss Edna Smallwood, "Effects of the Strike on Social and Religious life;" Miss Rachel Ingersoll, 'Inc Great Question of Education.'

Invedut Graye's Brink, "Hipow I would long ago have been in my stare, aritts Mrs. S. H. Newsom, of Decatur, Als., "if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered unto'd agony from the worst forms of Indigestion, Waterbrash, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia. But this ex reflent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 pounds." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, Electric Bitters are a positive, guaran-

teed cure. Only 30c, at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv. Wanted

. Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Bocal territory Salary \$1,001 a year and expensed Daysish his for week in cash and expenses advanced. settlon permanent. Desines successful and

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL. Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per-

sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Almanaes for 1933 are due. Mr. John Prett has his Main Street store building under roct.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. Local storekeepers are beginning to display

heir Christmas wares. Pure sweet apple elder at Barreit's Central Market. It is the genuine stuff .- Adv. Mrs. Anna R. Barrett is confined to her home by a severe Hinesa.

Water ower Company have there Holiday opening to-day. They have on show an extra fine line of Xmas gifts.-Adv. Mr. John Schussler has resigned the lan tdrship of the Presbyterian Church.

Home-made mince meat is a specialty at Berrett's Central Market to-day, Quality pure and none finer. - Adv. Dephty Factory Inspector Lewis H. Barrett of Pleasantville, was a visitor Tuesday. Miss Blanche Egbert, of Point Pleasant, N ., returned home Tuesday after a pleasant

visit of a week here as the guest of Miss Edna If you contemplate the purchase of a steel range, cookstove, wood or oil heater, worth every cent of their price, see Austin.-Adv. Mr. C. H. Butterworth, a local preacher of

Camden, N. J., will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. Church to-morrow both at the a. m. and ' Former Township Clerk Melvin H. Moise, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was here from Saturday ranted criticism by the State Charities until Wednesday visiting his parents, Mr.

> and Mrs. M. R. Morse. You can have your home protected for little cost by putting in a burglar alarm. Pratt, electrican and dealer in bicycle and .sporting goods.-Adv. Yesterday gave us the first instalment of clearing, 22; by hunters, 5; by smokers, 4; by i The remains of Mrs. Florence Scull Bach-Winter weather. Rain, hall, snow, sunshine charcoal burners, 3; by malicious incendiaries.

and shadow and high winds prevailed at in- 2; unknown origin, 4. People who attend strictly to their own business are ten fold more happier in the long run than those who meddle with the

affairs of their neighbors. Keep in mind the day and date set for the We know whereof we speak when we grand concert to be given by the Amateur Orchestra of Egg Harbor City in Yeal's Opera State looked closer to the comfort. Tin-roofing, stove repairs, tin, lava, copper, Time's cold fingers have lingered there,

tin's. We will get anything special not in Touched its walls with ruthless hand stock or make it for you .- Adv. The December session of the County Courts circumstances surrounding the County will convene Tuesday, 9th inst. Supreme Jail, his administration as to those mat- | Court Justice Charles E. Hendrickson will

preside with Law Judge Allen B. Endicott on The Board of Education at a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, authorized the schools of the Township to observe the usual holidays commencing December 23th and reopen January 3th.

Lots in Union Cemetery will be sold until January 1, 1903, at a discount of 10 per cent. for eash. Apply to John B. Clark or L. W Cramer, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. M. R. Morse bas a vegetable monstrositi on show at his store in the shape of a Winter

radish that tips the beam at nine pounds The radish was raised on the farm of. Mr. A. B. Crowell at Gravelly Run. Miss Emma Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Henry, who has been critically it for five weeks past suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, is improving and is

now considered out of danger. T. T. Adams & Son, eandy manufacturers are now ready to receive your order for a five pound box of choicest mixtures for \$1.00 for Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washing | the Holidays, Condies made fresh dally Rev. J. B. Crist. of Highesville. Pa. wil

again preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow, both morning and evening. The members of the congregation and friends are cordially invited to attend the services. Presiding Elder George L. Dobbins has

designated December 14th as Missionary Day in the May's Landing M. E. Church. Rev. Joseph H. Boyd, of Salem, will be present

Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. | Jones' Photograph Gallery is here on it Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, annual rounds and is located opposite the Court House. Do not miss this opportunity to have your picture taken, Work guaran- The Old, Old Story of County Capi teed. Prices from 22c, to \$3.00 per dozen .- Adv. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Board has appointed the following committee to arrange for the annual Christmas exer-

cises of the school: Superintendent Daniel McClure, Mrs. Ida Jeffries, Mrs. Anna G. Smallwood and Miss Bertha Cramer. A glass or two of water taken half an hour planted, operated by 868 boats and 3831 men | before breakfast will usually keep the bowels | tix, of this Township and Reed, of Buent The wages paid to crews of registered vessel, regular, Harsh cathartics should be avoided. Vista Township. aggregated \$854,150, and \$508,926 was paid to When a purgative is needed, take Chambe:tibatmen and beatmen and \$206,004 to shore | lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are | forth under what; act of the Legislature the

The Egg Harbor City Amateur Orchestra will give a grand concert in Yeal's Opera ization to have the bill introduced when the House on Saturday evening, 13th inst. An State Legislainre meets.

elaborate program is under preparation for twenty years ago, and afford eloquent am. the occasion. Lovers of grand music cannot Col. John Bell, of Atlantic City, is the Bell is a sportsman in: all the word implies, day the hearing on the order granted requir

> barged forty-two rabbits two pheasants minereen quail, two opposeums and one Now is the time to get Austin to figure on that hot air heater if you intend to have one put in your house. Coal is going to be blyb i ing with the workmen of the company -- pendthe coming Winter and a hot air heater would ing final argument, which will probably no soon pay for itself in fuel and labor and be be beard until February.

sides the comforts over the old way are manifold. We can put in hot air furnaces to burn either coal or wood .-- Adv. The Order United American Mechanics will hold a social meeting in their Council Chamber Monday night next. National Ex-Councitor and Organizer Thomas F. Gilmore, of

Connecticut, and State officers will be present and deliver addresses. All members of the Order are earnestly requested to be present Mr. Henry Pilefer, of Colorne, celebrated the banks of the Atlantic City Water Works the forty-first anniversay of his birth last

Canal where it passes through the incadows. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Henry Otto at I ist Northwest of the Gafford farm at Abse | Egg Harbor City. A large number of invited guests were present, including the choir of It win Boxes, the ten-year-old son of Wit the Lutheran Church. The evening was han B dee, who was kicked in the face by: spent with singing and games and a good We have one of the finest lines of men's and

Jouth's Winter Suits and Overcoats ever placed on sale in May's Landing, When quality and prices are taken into considera tion our offerings cannot be equalled in the A meeting of the Hamilton Township Pub | city of Philadelphia. Our motto is, quick 's e School Teachers' Association will be held sales and small profits. We give green trad-Bartha, gents' outfitter.-Adv.

Mr. Lawrence Lielling has purchased of the Post estate, 77 zeres of land adjoining his farm. He has a force of men clearing and draining the land with the view of making pasture land and a vegelable farm. The soi is very much like the Gardner farm near Egg larbor City. The new farm extends from he old Weymouth Road to the old abandoned allroad bed leading to Weymouth.

To improve the appetite and sirengthan the ligestion, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seliz. of Detriot, Mich., says "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and patisfactory movement of the bowels." There are people in this community who need just such a medicine. For sale by Morse & Co Every box warranted .- Adv.

The attendance at the public school is away above the average for the corresponding period of 1901. The people show that they appreciate good subodis and the scholars are taerested in the work and aim to be punding as sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. n attendance. The school at present is overcrowded, and the indications are that additional quarters for the comfort and oparenience of the scholars is a matter that the dos. Standard House, 33/ Dearborn St., Board of Education must take up at an analy E. W. Grogar stanature is on each box. 25c.

### TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE WILL URGE APPOINTMENT OF MINOR HAPPENINGS HOWN BY WHEN IT IS LAWFUL TO FIRE WARDENS,

> ture Failed to Prevent Devastation...Thousands of Acres of Valuable Timber Land Destroyed. It is an undisputed fact that the State law

enacted last Winter to prevent forest fires been asked Congress for the proposed Dem has clearly proved a failure and it is probable that one of the first matters that will be brought before the next Legislature will be a bill to provide for the formation of a State forest fire brigade and the appointment of a State bead forester, in an effort to remedy, the evil of forest destruction. The State Geological Commission will urge that such be

It is suggested that the head forester should salary of \$60 annually, who would hold them- George Cluin, who announced his candidacy selves in readiness to fight forest fires. In addition the commission will urge the January. one hundred fire wardens of the second class. at a \$25 annual salary, the men living five miles apart, be appointed: The Geological Survey reports that during

the last year there were sixty fires in four-

teen counties, and at the present rate the enover in fourteen years. During the last year the most destructive fires occurred in Burlington, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Ocean, Passaic, Morris, Somerser, Sussex and this County. One of the most extensive of these was in Passaic, where 1125 acres were burned over involving a loss of \$4,500. In all the counties in which fires occurred 98,850 acres were burned, at an estimated loss of \$168,333.

A single fire in Burlington and Ocean

Counties burned over a tract twenty miles

ong and from one to eight miles wide, em-

bracing an area of 73,000 acres. It started in May, from a locomptive spark' near Woodmansie, and swept from there nearly to the sea coast. The causes of forest fires of this year, as determined by the Geological Survey Commission, are as follows: Probably by locomo tives, 19; by farmers burning brush and

### The Old Catawba Church.

Hard the road where the sumachs bloom And the pine trees cast their stately gloo-Where the sky and trees in concord blend O'er the rivers silent onward trend, Torn and battered and old and gray Stands Catawba Church by Catawba way. Left it withered in mute despair.

And circled it round with a heary band. Gone are the windows, broken the door, Thick lies the dust on the rough-hewn flo ar. Empty the helfry, where once the bell Tolled out a doleful funeral knell. Or rang out in accents free and gay: To the organ's tune of a wedding lay. strange, grey bats have made it their bome. Fluttering ghostly, around it they roam.

The pulpit is empty, silent and still, Bare are the benches, cobwebbed the sill The voices this once rose in prayer to God Are sleeping in peace 'neath the churc yard's cold sod. fall grow the weeds, biding each grave, Sadly above them the tall pines wave. Stilled are the voices that swelled in a hymn,

Queitly it stands now, silent and grim. Not e'en an echo lingers within. Oft' have I listened, often looked in. All is forgotton, in sorrow it falls, Naught but sad memories cling to its wall There on the billside, tacing the West It seems to peer anxiously o'er the crest. Mournfully the wind sings 'neath the eaves, Wildly the Autumn gale pelts it with leave hen o'er the shingles, covered with moss, li seems to glide softly, bemoaning its los in through the window, out by the door, :

Caressi, ine tear-stained benches at Poor ol., relic of by-gone years, Naught left for you but sighs and tears. Hard by the road where the leaves are blown It stands, fast falling, silent, alone. Away in the distance the river flows, And catches, and holds the sunset glows. Then throws the reflections far and high On Catawba Church alone heath the sky. Till the lights as they fall on its grey old fa Seem to form a balo of holy grace. / The shadows grow thicker, and darkness falls Like a benediction on its old grey walla.

JOSEPH WEINTROB. Gravelly Run, N. J., Dec. 4, 1902. \_\_\_\_

tol Relocation. The County Board of Freeholders Wedne day at a meeting held in Memorial Hall a Atlantic City adopted a resolution ratifying the previous action of the Board relative u the relocation of the County Capitol. Only two members of the Board voted

against the resolution, Representatives Mat The resolution included a clause setting mild and gentle in their action. For sale by project is to be taken up, and it also provided for several deficiencies in local legislation which had accompanied the Board's author

Hearing in Minotola Case Deferred Upon application of the George Jonas Glass Company, of Minotola, Vice-Chancellor Grey guest of H. H. Baeder at Walker's Forge. Mr. of Camden, has postponed until next Wednesand during his first three days at the Forge, ing the company to show cause why an in junction should not be issued restraining i from interfering with the legitimate busi-

ness of the strikers. Some time ago the company procured an order prohibiting the strikers from interfer-

Pay Your Taxes. The Collector will be at Dorothy, Tuesday, December 16th; at Right, Wednesday, December lith; at Mra A. Bourgeois, Estellville, Thursday, December 18th; at the Hotel of Misa Idella Gandy, Tackahoe, on Friday, December 19th, 1902 to receive taxes. Taxes not paid when due, will draw 12 per cent. per

annum until paid, to be collected with the ax. Geo. T. Dukes Collector for Weymouth Township, P. O. Address, Tuckaboe, N. J. Want Matrons Appointed. The Executive Committee of the Atlantic County W. C. T. U. at a conference held it Atlantic City Wednesday appointed a com mittee to prepare resolutions requesting the authorities to appoint matrons for the Atlan

tic City and County Prisons, hoping thereby to improve the morals of people confined in these institutions. Sustained Painful Injuries. Mrs. Hannah Moore, wife of Mr. Frank B Moore, accidently fell from the back-door step of her Main Street residence Tuesday morning : .diy spraining her right foot. Mrs. Moore was in the act of throwing some water from the stoop when she slipped and fell re

### ceiving the injury. · Polls a Deadly Altack.

"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help ber," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pilla" They work wonders in stomach and liver trouble Cure constinution, sick beadache, 25c. Water Power Co,'s store .- Adv.

Beiter Than a Planter,

A piece of flannel dampened with Chan berlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or speet. Pain Bain has no superior as a linimen) for the relief of mep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains To Cure a Cold in Une Day

Take Lazative Bromo Quining Tablets. A

duggists reliand the money if A falls to cure.

AT' ANTIC CITY NUTES. THE SEA.

Law Enacted By the Last Legisla- Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Panalties For Violation .- In Case of Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. An additional appropriation of \$31,250 has

post-office building. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big. Mesers, Charles Ostrander and E. E. Bartley, recently appointed truant officers by City

Two candidates are in the field for Chief of the Fire Department, Isaac Wiesenthal, have twenty wardens of the first class at a present incumbeut and ex-Councilman Mednesday. The election takes place in

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Attire forest area of the State will be burned 33,000 from the plaintiffs, and pledged a farm afternation of Beptember and the first of Ro-

held in Bartlett Hall last Therday night: Past Worthy President, Emory D. Irelan; Worthy President, Chas. U. DeHart; Worthy Wice-President, Alfred Gillison; Worth Secretary, Albert Irving; Worthy Treasurer. William Schoepfiein; Worthy Conductor, Fine, 200. Spencer Walker; Worthy Inside Guard, Engene Walter; Worthy Outlide Guard, John Lloyd; Trustees, Charles Nopper, John Murphy, George W. Price.

arach, accompanied by sorrowing relatives and friends, were conveyed to Philadelphia Tuesday morning and laid to rest in Wast Laural Hill Cemptery. The final services and to rob birds neers. Fine, 220. were held at the residence of John A. Bund? 1303 North Seventeenth Street, and the burist was private. The many exquisitely beautiful floral tributes attested the affection and esteem in which the popular young matron, Fine, \$30. was held by those who were within the circle

of her acquaintance. It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croup can be prevented; The first sign of croup is pourseness. A day hourse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the rough cough ap-pears, and it will dispet all symptoms of eroup. In this way all danger and anxiet. Farmers and fruitgrowers have the right is may be avoided. This remedy is used that rabbles under certain restrictions.

To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less than been known to fall. It is, in fact, the only ale, remedy that can always be depended upo

that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale 1 Morse & Co. - Adv. Joe Hooker Post, No. 32 G. A. R., of this city, last Tuesday night hold its annual meeting. The following officers were elected for the gnessing term: Commander, William D. Bright; Beniur Vice-Commander, Joseph H. Holmes; Junior Vice Commander, E. H. Belgiano; Officer of the Day, Lewis Robinson Officer of the Guard, Joseph Lee; Chaplain, Hiram Williams; Quartermaster, S. L. Wescoat: Surgeon, Thomas C. Adams; Delegates to State Encampment, William Warner and E. H. Bolgiano; Alternates, William Cleven-

ger, Joseph H. Holmes. H. H. Janeway Camp, Sons of Velerans, of this city, at its annual meeting, Monday night last, elected the following officers: Captain, Morris Parker; First Lieutenant, Charles Brown; Second Lieutenant, Belnamin Z. Hann; Camp Council, William A. Stephany E. Sibiling Hann and Andrew W. Cunning ernate-at-Large, George W. Bright, Jr. Delegate, Ray Lever; Alternate, Alfred Clark; Delegates to D. B. A., Dabigren Al berison, Harry Nichols, Assistant Postmaster Frank Moore and Charles G. Johnson man some flag was presented to Hooker Post, G. A.

### L. for use on Memorial Hall.

Real Estate Exchanges. The inflowing exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 5th instant Albert M. Jordan et al., Trustees to North side Land Oc., (Irreg.) Southeast corner Illinois and Magellan Avea; (irreg.) Northwest corner Tennessee and Magellan Aves. \$1. Albert M. Jordan et, al., Trustees to North.

side Land Co., sand on place of Robinson to December 31st, inclusive, Penalty, \$20, Land Co. 31. Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Alfred A. Turner, 30x165 ft. West side Indiana Ave. 180 Meighive. Penalty, 220.

11. South Arctic Ave. \$10.

Juline Litchman to Louis, Bowmann Strate Pelishber 20, inclusive, Pensity, 220.

11. Southwest corner Rediterranean and Description of Strate of Str West side California Are 22 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$13,500. Barna Cope et. al. to Sonora P. Rahter, 223 mo m. Southeser cirner Presbyterian and

Pacific Aves, \$950. Bachel R. Milliette et. viv. to Blanche De Milliette, 20x100 11. West side: Delaware Ava. 150 ft. Morth Atlantic Ave. \$3,000. Cumberland Trust Co. to West Jersey and Sesshore Ratiroad, 50290 ft. East side South Carolina Ave. 30 ft, South Arelic Ave.; 1202 90 ft. East side South Carolina Ave. 30 ff. South Aretie Ave. 120290 ft. East side Louth Carolina Ave. Mo it. South Arctic Ave. 403 90 ft. East aide South Carolina Ave.; 20190 ft. Southeast corner South Carolina and Arche Aves.; 40x90 ft. East side South Carolina Ave.

100 ft. South Arctic Are. \$95,000. George A. Bourgeols et. ux. 10 William N. Matrix, 30x90 dt. East side Virginia Ave. 180 ft. North Arctic Ave; 20x100 flaWest side Delaware Ave. 170 tt. North Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Lewis P. Scott eling. to Hobert E. Delaney. 2 lots on West side of Harrisbarg Ave. be tween Arctic and Baltic Aves. \$1,500. Nannie Down et als. to William G. Gardiner, 202150 11. North and Pacific Ave. 50 11. West of South Carolina Ave. \$18,000. Joseph Gregson et. uz. to James E. Clark,

Albert M. Jordan et. al. Trustees to John M. Smallwood, 212% x78 ft. Southwest corner Magellan and Tennessee Aves. 31. Agents Wanted. worthy gentleman or lads county to manage business for old established beuse of solid financial standing. A straight bons fits weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by wheek each Wednesday with all expenses

Arctic Ave. \$1,600,

direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 310 Carlon Building Chicago. The Pride of Heroes. Diany soldiers in the last war wrote to sa that Ker Scratches, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds Corns, Sore Peet and Stiff Joints, Bucklepe Arnica Salve is the best in the world.) Be for Durns, Scalds, Bolls, Ulcers, Skin Erup

at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv. 124774 - 1 **- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1** Three houses and three desirable building lose in May's Landing, House are in \$000. of estate of the late John T. Gaskill .- Adv

tions and Piles. It sures or no pay. Unly 200

Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets surv cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price conta.-Adv. Trerribudy Sale Bal sering and College of the age please and hold reference or the age please and hold to be entire agat in dispersion of the age of the angle of the age of

Stops the Cough and Works Of the Cold

FISH AND GAME SEASONS

KILL.

Council, were swotn in by Mayor Stoy Tues;

To use sarp for ball or in any other way ! yat cary in fresh waters. Fine, 200. To capture, kill, injure or to have in posecion insectivorous and certain other birds

twelve inches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, bess, pike, piekeral and pikeor two before the attack the child becomes | perch between 3 p. m. and daylight. Fine, 200. armit bounds to run at large durin the close season for rabbits. Fine, 320.

> rel, hare, Engilsh and ring-neok pheesant from the State. Fine, 32. Farmers and fruitgrowers have the right t Bealers have thirty days after the close the season in which is dispose of game.

To remove quall, grouse, woodcock, squir

asmit lie te betididore si def It is lawful at all times of the year to angifar yellow perch, eathah, nunfish, sels and suckers he long as not more than three books The killing of Sickers is archibited at al imes. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpacker. The bird

The name of spears or skirr-wires in taking

a also protected under the general bird act. Mayor violate the letter or spirit of the game laws. Never take more fish or game than you have envenient use for. Never be inselect or impelite to a land awner who orders you off his premises; 207 although he way not own the raise or fish Tou are after he has the right to exclusive

cobesien of his property. Meyer fall to destroy a net or trap when you find one set. Never moot at a game bird except on wins. ham; Delegale at Large, Richard Bright; Alexer all the last quali in a covey; leave some to breed next year. Nover forget that game laws are intended to improve and increase sport, and mot to arevent of restrict it.

> The byen seasons, are given below The penalties are for each animal uniam fully taken or had in possession. In case of nen-payment of fine and some the servicing are subject to imprisonment. The open act son includes both dates mentioned:

Quall, partridge, grouse, Boglish and eine necked pheasant, November 1010 December 3 inclusive. Penalty, 200, Woodcook, July 1 to July 31, inchesty October 1 to December 41, inclusive. Penalty, 320, Beed and rail bird, August 20th to Decem

ber 31st, inclusive. Marsh hen, September le Gray, English or Wilson smige, March 1 April 20, inclusive, August 25 to December

Hars or rabbit, Nevember 19 to December nclusive. Penalty, 190. Gray, black and for squirrels November to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, 332.

Black bass, pike, perch and white bess, Jan-18 to Nevember 30, nelusive. Penalty. 334. Brook trout, April 1 to July 18, include Penalty, 320. Pike and pickerel, May 1 to November 4

inclusive. Penalty, 320. Petit Jurors For December Term Absecon-Daniel W. Walters. Atlantic City-R. Y. Corson, Gustav Kessler Thomas J. Dickerson, Charles R. Myers, A. C. Griscom, George W. Jackson, Charles Styro. John B. Champion, John R. Anderson Bomers L. Doughty, Samuel R. Relly. Buena Vista Township-Albert Graziana. Egg. Harbor City-George Breder, Herman Dietz, Barenel Winterbottom. Egg Harbor Township-Samuel A. Smith George Jeffries, Joseph Hickman, Andrew J

Steelman, Burris H. Dennis, John Boyce William Boice. Gafloway-Mark Bomers, Samuel G. Highes, James L. Nathia Watson Conover, Herman 38x125 ft. East side Morris Ave. 185 ft. South | Hensbell, Thomas D. Highee, Adolphus John-Hamilton Township-Daniel W. McClain William Rogers, Howard Shoemaker, William Schenck, Lucien B. Corson.

> Bernshouse, John Bothfus, Albert L. Jackson. T. H. Coggey, John W. Roller. 7.inwood—Daniel Gray. Longport-M. S. McCullough. Mullica Township-Arthur Holloway, John Reynolds, Casper H. Craig. Pleasantville-Jonathan Martin, Charles Y dams, Elwood Adams, Isaac Andrews. Somers' Point-John Townsend.

Hammonton-W. Richard Seeley, William

South Atlantic City-Henry F. Gertsen. Weymouth Township-Francis McKeague, llisha Duberson. Pennsylvania Railroad Company Wil Issue Clerical Orders for 1903.

Pursuant to its usual custom, the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company will imue cierical orders for the year 1905 to ordained elersymen baying regular charge of churches loca ted on or near its lines. Clergymon desiring such orders should make individual application for same on blanks furnished by the Company through its Agents. Applications condition and desirably located. For further should reach the General Office of the Comparticulars, address L. W. Cramer, Executor pany by December 21, so that orders may be mailed December 31 to all clergymen entitle o receive them.

A Million Velces

Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A severe cold had settled on his lungs, coupled in the listed by sites and the couple in the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor him. When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes—"it completely cured me and saved my life. I now weigh 27 July.

The said couple in the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

Winter fish; comes in October; leaves in May.

Walter Grounty of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elizabeth W. Allen, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

Walter Grounds Burner.

Walter Burner. Colds and Lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Winter. Tripl bottles free at Water Power Co.-Adv.

LEGAL. HERIFF'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 yendue. on BATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF DECEM BER, NINETERN HUNDHED

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 152 Allantic City, N. J.—Adv.

Inguaxing minnows for sait with a secile feet themes of them thirth feet long, sucepting dred and twenly-five feet; thence (8) South the force of the Beneficial Order of Equity in ponds and lakes having an area of over closure sult of the Beneficial Order of Equity in he force of the Beneficial Order of Equity in length are permitted for ball-fishing; the four hundred and sixty-six feet; thence (1) North allowing sels with baskets or well's believed the first of four hundred and thirty-two feet; thence (1) North sighty-seven degrees and fifted and twenly-five degrees and birty minutes East three hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of the four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live degrees and birty minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live minutes East one hundred and thirty-live minutes East of four hundred and thirty-live minutes East one hundred and thirty-live minu

Fine, \$100.

To draw off waters to take fish. Fine, \$100,

To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel, pike, pike-perch, best or trout or to use the place of the cerel, pike, pike-perch, best or trout or to use the place of the cerel, pike, pike-perch, best or trout or to use the place of the cerel, pike, pike-perch, best or trout or to use the place of the cerel in a mortgage made by Jacob p. Snyder, to Thomas G. Smith, dated July wellth, eighteen handred and righty-six rethree hooks or one barr of three hooks.

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secien insectivorsus and serialn other birds and to rob birds meets. Fins, 320.

If should goese, ducks or any web-footed wild awi, among between one hour before suntries and one hour after sunset; to hunt them from boats not propolled by ours or paddles. Fins, 320.

To eatch or keep trent less than six inches a length, black or white beas less than sing inches in length, or pike-perch less than six of beginning. beginning.
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City, in the State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point one hundred feet
North of the Southeast corner of the jands
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Fourth—A lot of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey;

Beginning at a point the Southeast dorner of the land described in a mortgave made by Jacob P. Snyder to Thomas G. Smith dated July twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty-nix, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic, New Jersey, in book 18 of Mortgages, page 202, &c., which Southeast corner is on Penrose Canal about twenty-one hundred and five feet North of Beach Thoroughfare and running thence North one hundred feet to a corner; thence West two hundred feet to a corner; thence South one hundred feet to a corner; thence East two hundred feet to a corner; thence East two hundred feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Henry Clayton and others and taken in execution at the suit of West Jersey Title and Guaranty Company and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated November L 1902. Dated November 1, 1304 TRONAS E. FRENCH, Solicitor. Pris fee, \$25,20. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. My wife, Mrs. Bessle Bradford, having left my wild and board without just provocation upon my part. I hereby give public notice that I will pay no bills contracted by her in my name. FREDERICK W. BRADFORD. Dated Estellylile, N. J. November 22, 1902.

Business Announcements. . . Cedar and pine lumber out to order. Plan piling. Cedar shingles, Address H. E. Janfries, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners one of the finest five cent cigats on the market.—Adv.

Stacy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Adiress General Delivery, Post-office, May's anding, N. J.—Adv.

Landing, N. J.—Adv.—

Have clients for meadow land. What have you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlantic Cliv. N. J. P. O. Box 191—Adv.

Keep cool when your house is on fire by having L. W. Cramer place a fire insurance policy on your bone in a good company that

Beginning in the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty rods from the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty rods from the centre of Main Boad and corner to one Campenella's land; thence extending (1) along said Campanella's land Northwesterly and at right angles with said Pine Boad eighty roads; thence (2) Northeasterly and parallel with Pine Boad twenty roas; thence (3) Southeasterly and parallel with Pine eighty roas to the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty roas from the centre of Main Boad and corner to one Campenella's land; thence extending (1) along said Campanella's land Northwesterly and at right angles with said Pine Boad eighty roads; thence (3) Southeasterly and parallel with Pine Boad aforesaid; thence (4) along the grant parallel with Pine Boad aforesaid; thence (4) along the grant parallel with Pine Boad aforesaid; thence (5) along the grant parallel with Pine Boad aforesaid; thence (4) along the grant parallel with Pine Boad eighty roads from the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty roads from the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty roads from the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty roads from the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty roads from the centre of Pine Boad one hundred and eighty roads from the centre of Pine Boad one Pine Boad Pine tosa aioreano, inche to anno same Southwesterly twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land.

Also all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and described.

policy on your home in a good company that will pay losses. Only reliable companies represented .- Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sec tions of May's Landing and supurbs. Hag gage checked. Planos and organs moved Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J

Harbert, expressmen, residence, Estellville Ave.-Adv. This is the season of year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is cersain to be needed helore the Winter is over. factory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is nontracted in a before it bas become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded of by taking this remedy freely as soon as the fint andication of the cold appears. There is and danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. Is is pleasant to take both adults and children like it. Buy

Rand you will set the best. It slwsys cure For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Fewie and Fishes Common to Thi Section of the Coust.

ATLANTIC COUNTY SS. Wild Geese and Braht-Arrive about Octo ber let and remain until last of March. Vers plentiful. Black Ducks-Remain all Summer. Broad Bills-Arrive about Odiober lath. Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads-Habi

and remain until April 18t. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrive September 1st. leave in November; come again for a short

similar to Broad Bills. Arrive in October

White Perch-Come early and remain late; WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y. chiefly found in brackish water and in rivers. Blackfish-Bits from June 1st and cease October 1st. Bea Bass-Taken from July lat until Octo-

Spot or Goody-Summer Sale.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me al-

SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF

B. English and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRRY.

Dated November 15, 1904. ELMER B. ENGLISH Att'y Pro. Sc. Pr's fee. 2000 53

ATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY O

DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

State of New Jersey, bounded and describe

Seized as the and to be sold by Penz, admrz., and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Late Sheriff.

Dated Noteinber 25, Att'y.
WILLIAM C. FRENCE, Att'y.
Pr's fee, \$18.35.

Dated November 15, 1902.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Gregory B. Keen and Walter George Smith, executors of Rhanker with deceased, by direction of the Smith is County of Atlantic hashy attantic h

Dated November 15, 1902.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

BER NINETEEN HUNDRED

DECEMBER, NAME OF VIOLation—In Case of (sor Payment of Fine and Costs he Coavicted Are Subject to Imperisonment.

De State Board of Fish and Game Compagned by a table showing its sorpe and close season for all third of the fish and game are accompanied by a table showing its spen and close season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and the part of the spen and close season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the spen and close season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the spen and close season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the spen and close season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the spen and close season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the spen and spen season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the spen and spen season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the special proposed of the spen and spen season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and its proposed of the special proposed of the spen and spen season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and the spen and spen season for all third of Allanie and State of New Jersey, and the spen and in book 1% of deeds, folio 487, etc.
Also all the following describe 1 lot of land, situate at Estelle, in the township of Weymouth, country of Atlantic and Etate of New larger.

Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the North side of Cumberland Avenue three hundred seventy-three and five-tenths feet from the interaction of the North line of Cumberland Avenue and the West line of South Jersey Avenue and the West line of South Jersey Avenue. tion of the North line of Cumberland Avenue and the West line of South Jersey Avenue as laid out on the West side of the South Jersey Hallroad and runs thence by Magnetic Jeridian of date 1891; (1) North six degrees and fifty minutes West two bundred forty-six and sixty-eight hundred his feet; (2) North twenty-seven degrees eleven and one-hall minutes West forty-five feet to the line of feet in the property of the sixty-five feet. Pr's fee, \$1275. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued our of the New Jersey Court of farm lot numbered ten; (3) South sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes West thirty-one and forty-two hundredths feet; (4) South six

regrees and nity minutes. East two hundred eventy-seven and sixty-eight hundredths reet to the North line of Cumberland Avenue; by the same North eighty-three degrees ind ten minutes hast forty-five feet to the clace of beginning, being lot numbered twelve as shown on a map of building lots as Estelle, being the same land which was conveyed to George Williams by Josephine N. Joff, et. al. by deed dated the fifth day of Ectek. Office of Atlantic County in book No. 211 of leeds page 167, &c.

Also all the following described lots or par celsof land, situate in the village of Estelle, Southwardly and narelled with County in the Connecticut Avenue and running thence (1) Southwardly and narelled with Connecticut Avenue and running thence (1) Also all the following described lots or par cells of land, situate in the visitage of Estelle, township of Weymouth, Brate of Nova Jersey. Beginning at a point in the North side of Lumberland Avenue six hondred and forth three and five-tenths teet Westward from the West side of South Jersey Avenue as laid out in the West side of the South Jersey Railread and thence by Magnetic Courses of 1895; (1) North six degrees and filty minutes West one fundred ninety-one and seventh-tenths feet

nine tenths feet to the line of farm for num-ber ten; thence (2) by the same South skry-two degrees fifteen minutes West one hun-dred thirty and seventeen hundredths feet; two degrees fifteen minutes West one sundred thirty and seventeen hundred this feet;

(3) South twenty-six degrees and four minutes East eighty and nine-tenths feet to the North side of Cumberland Avenue; (4) by the same North eighty-three degrees and ten minutes East ninety-four and eight-tenths feet to the place of beginning, being lots number one and two on the before-mentioned plan, being the same lots of land which were conveyed to George Williams by Josephine N. Goff, et. al. by Jeed dated the twenty-fifth day of May, 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Uffice of Atlantic County in book No. 217 of deeds, folio 411, &c.

Seized as the property of George Williams and taken in execution at the suit of Elmer

B. English and to be sold by of ground, situate in the Township of Eur Harbor, beginning at a stake at high water mark on the Northwestern bank of Beach Thoroughfare and on the Eastern line of the land or right of way of the West Jersey and Atlantic Railway Company and running thence Westerly along said line five thousand three hundred and twenty-five feet to the the now or late of David Lake; thence for ty-nine degrees one thousand three hundred 'est to the Western bank of said Beach burough are; thence following the several courses the soil to the place of beginning, amining one hundred and alty acres of tind, more or less; subject, however, to the is not of way of said railway company and of By virtue of a writ of theri facias, to me di-rocted issued out of the New Jersey Suprem Court, will be sold at public vendus, on a certain water pipe company and excepting

> tracts or parcels of land, lying and being at Sait Lake City, in the Township of Egg Har-bor, County of Atlantie, being known as lots Nos 31, 32, 33 and 21 of section 3; lots Nos 29, 30, 31, 32, 32 and 34 in section 4 on map of Salt Lake City as filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County by Somers S. Lake; lors Nos. 3 and 4 in section 1; lors Nos. 32, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29 and 30 in section 2; lots 27, 28, 29 and 30 in merion 3 on plan of lois of Salt Lake City as filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County-Signed, SANFORD H. HOBISON, Applicant. Dated November 29, 1902. ALBERT DEUNGER, Att'y.

EXECUTORS: AND ADMINISTRATORS'
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the urrogate and reported for settlement to the TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF DECEM-BER NEXT: Inh : chuster executor of Rosina Oberle.

deceased.

Edward L. Bowles and Minnie S. Bowles executors of Harvey E. Bowles, deceased.

John B. Champion and tharies T. McMulfin
executors of Richard Doughty, deceased.

Martin V. B. Moore administrator of

We command you to summon Harry E. Vaughn, builder and owner, to appear before the Circuit Court in and for the County of Atlantic, at May's Landing, in said County, on the thirteenth day of December, pineteen hundred and two; that the said Harry E. Vaughn, builder and owner may answer unto Edwin N. Waller, trading as The Atlantic City Hardware Company in an action upon contract to his damage three hundred dollars, as is said, for which the said Edwin M. Waller, trading as the Atlantic City Hardware Company claims a building dien on a ware Company claims a building dien on a certain building and lands of the said Harry. E Yaughn, to wit: A two-story double brick building thirty-two feet in width by twenty-building thirty-building thirty-buil

ieave in November; come again for a short time in Spring on their Northern migration.

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Regiliab Snipe—Make their appearance about April 1st, remain but a short time, go in North, and return in October on their way south.

Wilson Snipe, Robin Snipe, Curlews and Yellow Legs—Arrive about May 1st, make abort stay; return in July and remain till October.

Wilson Snipe, Remain and breed in sait marshes.

Piorer—The several var eties arrive in May, remain during the Summer.

Willets—Remain and breed in sait marshes.

Piorer—The several var eties arrive in May, remain during the Summer.

Tell-Tales—Arrive in May and pass North.

Tell-Tales—Arrive in May leave October.

Sheepshead—Appear in May leave October.

TOTICE TO CHIMATORS.

lewis to the county of Atlantic herein the County of Atlantic herein the to the creditors of the said Joseph Rill, to bring in their debts, demands olaims against the estate of the mid deced under oath, within nine months from date, or they will be forever barried of sag-action therefor against the said exception. Lawis W. Chanks, Exception. Dated October 29th, A. D., 1905.

Chancery will be sold at public vendue, or DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

SAMUEL KIRBY.

LEGAL

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

SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF

DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

CHERICF'S SALE

Dated November 15, 1902.
PRIEN V. VOORHEES, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$10.10.

a certain portion conveyed by William D.
Johnson to John M. Bryan by deed dated
November 17, 1930.
Tract No. 2—All the following described at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuennle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine Road at the distance of three hundred and twenty rods Northeast of Main Road; thence extending (1) North forty-five degrees thirty minutes West eighty rods to a point; thence (2) North forty-five degrees thirty minutes East twenty-one rods to a point; thence (3) South forty-five degrees thirty minutes East eighty roos to the centre of Pine Road aforesaid; thence (4) along the same South forty-four degrees thirty minutes West twenty-one rods to the place of beginning, containing ten and one-half acrosof land, strict measure, being the same premises conveyed to Genero . Elvins administrator of Fred-Leveland administrator of James L. meph Engleke executor of Caroline Streit, vert Beyer substituted administrator c. t. of Christian Born, deceased.

brust A. Schmidt Executor of Sophia ten and one-half acrosof land, strict measure, being the same premises conveyed to Genero Carelso by Peoples' Bank of Hammonton, N. J., by deed dated August fifth, nineteen hundred and one, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Atlantic, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 261 of deeds, page No. 295, &c.

Seized as the property of Gennaro Carleo and taken in execution at the suit of Angelina Penz, admrz., and to be sold by Emendoerier, deceased. Charles A. Baske executor of Louis Kumpf, Mary L. McCauley excurrix of Rev. Thomas McCauley, deceased. Jesse Vates and Bachael B. Smith executors of Washington Yates, deceased.
The Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Coexecutor of Henry W. Purchase, deceased.
Henry Theis administrator of John Krumm,

> Jerusha Moore, deceased.
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> Henry H. Smith executor of John McCul-lough, deceased.
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> The above-named account news most hand The State of New Jersey to the Sheriff of cur County of Atlantic.
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> Innic.
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> Compliant:
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> The above-named accommants must in their papers on or before Novemberia, 1902, in order to have their accounts settled at the above-stated Term.
>
> J. S. Rislett.

William A. Bell, and Albertine W. Bell.
Executors of Edward S. Bell, deceased by direction of the Sufrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives patice to the creditors of the said Edward S. Bell, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, undetect, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors. they will be lored baid executors.
therefor against the said executors.
WILLIAM A. BELL.
ALBERTINE W. BELL.
Dated October 18th, A. D., 1902.
Pris fee, \$3.00.

Prafee, \$3,00.

THE PIOUS TENDERFOOT. This tenderfoot seemed hoein' in a mighty rocky row; Moped 'round the rancho like a ghost that

had no place to go. 🚵 thin an' saller-lookin' chap, a raslin' with a cough He seemed to know had come to stay an' some day take him off, An' yit he never made a roar; knowed to kick:

Ha never made one durn complaint about a-beln' sick. But alhis flashed a smilin' face an' like to take a part In any sort o' jolly fun us mayericks 'd

start. He'd kneel down in the bunkhouse an' 'd bow his sickly head To say his prayers every night afore he'd hit the bed-Ua fellers settin' still as made the deal.

A-feelin' what you'd call a sort o' rever ential feel. never made no game never laugh an' scoff. When he would crook his pious knees to work a prayer off. recollections come to us, not allus

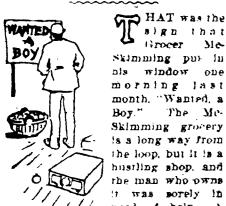
childhood days when morbers nat make us do the same. We stood around him when he died, an' l jest want to say There's somethin' more than nerve that helps a Christian page away. A smile was on his peeked face, an' in his eyes a light

free from shame.

That tol' us he was seein' things 'twas hid from sinners' sight, An' after he was boxed an' shipped back on his home and trip Us fellers not to set an' talk bout how he slipped his grip. It throwin' more reprovin' light upon our

sinful wave Than all the pulpit sermons could sence John the Baptis' days. -Denver Post

### **BOY WANTED**



Grocer 310 Skimming out in nis window one morning last month, "Wanted, a Boy." The Mc-Skimming grocery is a long way from the loop, but it is a hustling shop, and the man who owns it was sorely in

///// need of help. A man would have served his purpose better than a bur, but he couldn't afford a man's wages. Few men will work for \$4 a neek, and usually the man who will take a \$4 Joh will either steal to keep even or quit as soon as his first week's pay is collected. But McSkimming's sign was bardly

in the window when a tail, straightbuilt, sandy man came in and said: "If the man was willing and could

"I'm willing," said the stranger, looking squarely as the grover, "if you'll let me have some pick ups for grub. I

The tradesman liked this straightforward proposition. A skulker would bave said nothing about "pick ups," but would have stolen enough to eke

out his board. "Do you drink?"

"No. sir" 'Are you strong?'

"As an or " "Have you a family?" 'Not a soul."

"How long will you stay with me?"

"Have you got any recommenda-

"Where did you work last?" "If it's all the same to you, sir. don't care to redi."

"Were you fired?" "I was discharged, but to tell you the

truth, I was glad to quit." "Why?" "They hadn't paid me for three

years. I got nothing but board and clothes. "Will \$4 a week and grocery grub be enough for you?

"If you'll take me. I'll promise to stay a month, anyhow, sir." The man looked frankly out of a pair of keen blue eyes. His clothes were cheap, but new His head was close ly shaven. He stood quite still and silent while McSkimming "sized him up." He held his new, black, shoddy has quietly between his hands. He had the manner of a soldier or one dis-

ciplined to silence, obedience and willingness to work. I'll tell you what I'll do-what's your name?"

Bucklin, sir-John Bucklin." "Well. Bucklin, if you'll stay a month I'll raise you to five a week after that If you stay aix months I'll give you seren in a year I may be able to pay you a man's wages. My trade is grow You can check out 25 cents' worth of grub every day. You can steep in the store if you like. How does that suit you?"

a dot, sir." quoth Bucklin. "I'll stay a month, sure Then it you like

"If you like me. I suppose?" said Ma-Skimming "Well it will be time enough to talk things over then, sin, I hope."

There never was such a "grocer's cub" as that quiet man proved to be-He tended the horse, drove it, delivered the store, made bills, collected C. O. D. orders and in a hundred ways made fe for his employer a profitable piensare. He never even so far forgot himand as to smoke in the place. Each day he got down some cheese, some crackers or some sardines and bread for his fare. Of these he made careful memoranda, never surpassing his daily allowance, never failing to account for everything. His behavior toward cranky and abusive customers. was invariably that of a silent, intelligent, patient man who has mastered his tongue. He never amiled except in response to some kind word or amisble ies. The laded horse which he drove and tended grow sleek and willing under his care. He showed a talent for decorating the storeroom with artistically piled boxes and packages

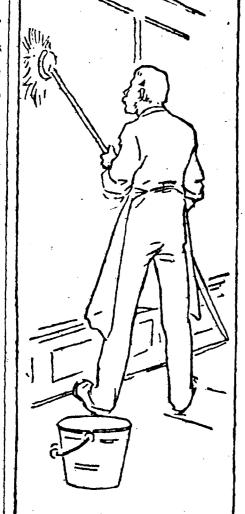
of doing all work without effort or disorder. At the end of the first month Mr. McSkimming raised his wages to \$5 cents. Bucklin only said "Thank you, the store. He washed the windows before the "boss" got down in the morn ing. He put in his leisure mements shillings 6 pence.

agains the spoles and dusting the

He had a genius for order and a knack

stock. Nothing escaped him and his inution of complaints and an increase

lin came from his perch and "got busy." The next morning, which was sunny, she reapeared across the street, wearing some rather gaudy fin-



BOSS GOT DOWN.

with her. He did not come back. McSkimming had to deliver his own orders that day. He was angry. He come down very early the next morning. half expecting to find his store looted. It was locked and when he went in he noticed that everything had went in he noticed that everything had the negative and the proposition are only crass. Book of Testimon as and the negative are only crass. Book of Testimon as and the negative are only crass. Book of Testimon as and the negative are only crass. Book of Testimon as and the negative are only crass. Book of Testimon as and the negative are only crass. come down very early the next mornafford to work for \$4 a week, yea!" said | Dien freshly scrubbed and set in order. | the rolls and the preachiers expert rock-He looked under the counter in the bers The rude bed was carefully arranged. Kingdom is hand-picked and beart ! Then upon the high desk, in a neatly , packed.

addressed envelope, was a note.

### FRENCH RAILWAY CUSTOMS.

and below his seat French travelers to keep the windows | T. An instrument to make a separate is an appeal to the guard will not as a these signs be produced, with great who regard the love of English people on paper. groweries, brought in orders, got out was regard the lowe of English people on paper.

the goods, wrapped bundles, cleaned up for open windows as a foolish fad, and 2. Separate and distinct signs for mate cought we see recruit the goods, wrapped bundles, cleaned up Smoking carriages. The rule for works on phonography. signs 'repremicking on French milways is the re- senting all combination wight shown in verse of that which obtains in En these works and a long list of work

secupant, and in practice almost every | Just may like a purple entire, it is graph, and in practice almost every | Just may like a purple entire, it is sufficient to the purple entire and see him smile. | Bulletin. Most beautiful anusement accupant, and in practice almost every dames acoules is a smoking one.

looks and his daily food allowance to 37 Boulogne or Dieppe the traveler should sir," but from that moment be found services of a man in semi-uniform (not the rainstorm; the Governor had only services of a man in semi-uniform (not the rainstorm; the Governor had only services of a man in semi-uniform (not the rainstorm; the Governor had only services of a man in semi-uniform (not the rainstorm; the Governor had only services of a man in semi-uniform (not the rainstorm; the Governor had only services of a man in semi-uniform (not the rainstorm). a dozen ways to enhance his value in a porter) who will offer to see the

efforts began to be apparent in a dim-

of trade But one rainy afternoon, while Me-Bkimming was sitting on his high stool smoking a eight, be noticed that Buck-Mn was "loating" It was the first time, and the boss eyed him narrowly. The man was slitting on a soap box be hind a pyramid of out cases. Once he peeped out across the barrier and, follon-ing his man's glance, McSkimming saw that there was a woman with an umbrella standing at the window. Bhe was a repulsive looking, brazen faced person of the "flash" quality. Presently she went away, sneering, and Buck-

ery. Then she came across entered the store, and, the moment she saw John Bucklin, she cried: "Why, Harry! For Gawd's sake, sin't that you?" Bucklin turned purple, then livid, thep



"Dear Mr. McSkimming," it real, the month I promised to stay ends this morning. You treated me well and I did my best to do the same by you. I am an ex-convict, just six weeks out. I broke jail. I believe I Machine Invented Allows Persons to could have satisfied you that I am on the square. You might have let me stay, and I would have repaid you

waiting to purchase something. She record without ever removing his tract all the moisture without tearing bought a package of chocolate, stared hands from his pockers.

ord-Herald.

and American travelers in France ex- and the rights for the manufacture of pect to find the same laws and regula | the article have already been sold dous obtaining on French railways as abroad. they are accustomed to at home; and aben they find that they are very difis on with the officials. The following casing are 4 by 3. fints on points of railway customs and

Claims to a seat: The right to a ducing upon it a coat or some other tongue can utter can be put down in Tible has actually been legalized by symbols, recent test case in the French law

out in France each passenger is legally taking down anything from speeches cents per package, med from entitled to the use of that portion of to market reports. he rack and floor immediately above Control of windows. English travel ing requirements were constantly kept ers often complaint of the tendency of in mind:

rland. Though carriages for fumeurs signs. are provided, smoking is permitted in any carriage with the consent of the

and rapacity of French porters, espe clable, when Surveyor-General Ander constitution could do justice to its magchally at Paris mations. This is probably and came along last Saturday and infigure. Lien. Finest playhouse in the fact that started the conversation. The world Gazette Keith's New ing house. Don't you think I might at Paris termini the facteur who fetch. "Well," remarked the surveyor-gen greatest aithingment should be go just once?" at Parla termini the facteur who fetch es a cab from outside the station and eral, "It's come at last?" .... " Print pears - Worth American. this is usually necessary-is entitled ed at a London station must not be

Customs examination: At Calais, 'co." asserted the land man, Boulogne or Dieppe the traveler should Then a great light dawned upon the cy and morality.—Public Ledger... be on his guard against accepting the Governor. Anderson was talking about traveler's luggage through the customs. Stork had arrived with a baby hoy. This is "Fleeter," the Tamous hundred yard man, Miss Flitter."

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never contradicts itself. Reverent son! will become revered falh rs;

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for lasting fame Poverty makes a goodly frame for the picture of purity

clent warrant to do it. It doesn't take much gold-leaf to cover -er the pupil of the eye. . It is no use praying for bread while

He cannot consecrate his gift who fears to have it consumed. No amount of culture could make a cabbage grow into an oaks' sere white. He got his hat and went out | Efforts do not always produce, the best efforts in spiritual things."

we are stealing butter.

It is possible to smother the fire of zeal by too much fuel of effort.

back office where Bucklin usually slept. The only fruit that will keep in the

### scope for those of others. TYPEWRITER FOR POCKET. :

Take Notes Secratigans to The pocket typewriter is the very lat securing now in vogue. est device to lessen the task of news. Great forks or rakes seize the wool squarely. If that woman comes around paper men, desertives and any and all as it is carried by rollers from a feedand tries to queer me don't listen to persons who need to take notes on any ling apron line from tanks and by ner or tell her anything about me I'm subject when the use of phildl and pa alternating motions of their teeth give trying to get a decent start. Thank per would be an inconvenience. The it a thorough scouring. Thus cleansed, rou. My name isn't John Bucklin." | invention makes it possible for one to That was all, but when McSkimmang take down a conversation, a speech of drying machines, where hot air and ooked up the woman was in the store, any remarks that he may choose to great dans are now utilized to ex-

about the store, sneered and-went. The inventor of this little typewriter a is Eugene McClean Long, son of the "Wanted-A Boy," was in the win- late Confederate Gen. Long of Chardow again that morning.—Chicago Rec. lottesville. Va. and a Tuited States steel inspector, with offices in the St. 1 way to cure dealness, and that is Paul building, New York. He is organizing a company capitalized at 1 \$100,000 which will put his invention on the market in the course of a few A Seat May Be Held by Leaving a | months. The invention is, fully protected by patents in the United States.

The feature of this unique little word recorder is its simplicity. Its ferent they are apt to resem it -an atti | casing is of hard rubber, its interior | ande which occasionally results in col for aluminum. The dimensions of the

In the casing are two little spools diquette in connection with which that hold rolls of tape quite similar to Figure appently sured. No fits or hervous rouble often ensues says London the white paper in the ordinary ticker. fravel, may not, perhaps, be superflu By merely pressing four keys on one side of the casing and by the manipulation of a space key and a number insent, which has been engaged by dientor, anything that the human

Mr. Long asserts that any one can thun allays pain, onres wind colle. 252, abottle ourts, while this right in England de master the manipulation of the ma- "Six million pineapper are grown for sends of course solely upon custom, chine within two hours' time and can bipment in the Bellman annually." and cannot be enforced. Not only this, within a week become an expert in

In designing the pocket typewriter, says the New York World, the follow-

closed unnecessarily. It is the best and distinct sign for each letter of the solley to put up with this annoyance, sliphabet and of such a mechanism that rule be successful. His sympathies rapidity, greater than the correspond. "Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast ire likely to be with his competrious, ing words can be written with pehel) Tea, writes Mr. I. Batsch, of Horizon play with them?"

which is dangerous to beauth, each sound known in the standar

He Meant Rain, Not Babye Just say "It's i great blessing" to

"Yes," responded the Governor with "Vandeville in a prince; The innse of surprised if he is confronted with black perplexity: "Well," should say it is." | tractiveness of the city:-Hecord. "And it's a fine thing for the farmers.

A monument raised by the public to the fence dividing the back yards was clean, attractive, wholesome theatrical of high, close boards, and the McFees.

Then a great light dawned upon the cy and morality. Public Lodger had never even had a gillmose of their



Rev. H. Stubenvoil, of Elkhorn, Wis., is paster of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church, of that place. Rev. Stubenvoil is the passessor of two Bibles presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fiv leaf of one of the Bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

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Ohio, says concerning their famous eatarrhremedy, Perma: Paint cannot make a picture by its of refined Medicifie Co., Columbus, Ohia, own power.

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little neighbor.

asking her to come and play. Poor Dorothy walked up and down near the rmuined fence, with hope almost gone from her beart. "They don't want to play with me," she said to herself, "and it doesn't do a bit of good that the fence is blown down." But just then, as she passed the place nearest the apple tree, she heard Mary

for it"

in breathless amazement.

may to Katle: "I just wish she'd ask us to come prer and play with her." "Well, she won't," said Katie; "don't on suppose she's got enough to play with? Why, she has a lot of dolls and everything.

Then Dorothy, with a joyful heart, rent over to them. "Would you please ask me to come and play with you, because my mamng said I might as soon as you asked ne, and I want to so much?" Then the McFees, in an excess of deighted hospitality, all asked her, even ttle Maud, who was only four years

After they had talked a little while, Dorothy ran in the house to bring her eliare of playthings, and the good-nature! cook gave her some cakes and apples for the play-house dinner. A half hour later, when mamma lookaround the dry goods box under the apple tree, and she knew that Uprothy was quite happy again. -Christian Her

When Godfrey Grows, wonder when it is I grow! It's in the night, I guess.

Nurse says they're plenty big enough; But then she never stops to think That children grow and grow.

worder when! I can't find out.

n school for hours and I can't see Him grow the smallest hit. guess that days we stay the same. There's so much else to do In school and play, so I must grow

At night, I think-don't you?

Why, I watch Tommy Pitt

plates, distles, etc., are turned around -Youth's Companion. on the sharp end of a stick. ! Such It Takes Quite a Party. things are generally made of wood or 'Mamma," said little June, "I al metal, and they lose their balance as wars though: when I was little lots soon as the turning movement gets so ittler than I am now that folks growed married, but I've found out that they have a big party and get married. We will now learn how to balance a and when I get big I am going to have

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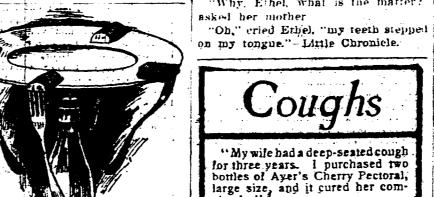
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The Back Yard Fence. Dorothy peeped through the knot hole in the backyard fence in a state of high excitement. .. The four little Mc-Fees were having a tea, and she longed with all her beart to be with them As far back as she could remember, Dorothy had wished she had a sister o play with, but to have three sisters or, what a delight! And yet each one of the little McFres had three sisters. When they played house they would have a father and a mother and a cook and a little waiter, while in Dorothy's case all these characters had to be tak-'en by dolls. 'What did it matter that the little McFees wore patched dresses. and lived in a tiny two-roomed house? Dorothy thought them the happiest of The following valuable patents are for sale at vary resamble prices or cap be manufactured on royalty. For particulars address Obandles \* Chindles, patent attorneys, 344 F St., Washington, D. C. Book, "How to Obtain a Patent and Wheele Invent," seni

mortals, and longed ardently to be friends with them. She went back into the house after

she had gazed through the knot hole "Mamma," she said, "do you think they will ever invite me to come and

"Perhaps so," said mamma. "But how can they when they have never even seen mel asked Dorothy in doleful tones. "Couldn't I go and KEITH'S NEW OHESTNUT STREET see thein just once, and then, if they didn't like me, they wouldn't 'need to invite me to come again?"

"Suppose you didn't like them," said "Oh, but I do," sald Dorothy. "They public ediffice,-Telegraph. Little fairy are just as nice and polite to each other as if they were company, and Katle ames secules is a smoking one. and see him smile.

The Governor house in the world. Sunday World, she's the biggest one keeps Maud Without a peer in America or Europe, clean when their mother goes away to Without a peer in America or Europe, clean when their mother goes away to the Wish Ungratified. are apt to inveigh against the greed was feeling particularly happy and so. Many-bons and bewildering. No written work. They're all clean all the time.

"Wait a few days," said manima, away the aching, dizzy head, foul breath, "and we shall see about it." this is usually necessary—is entitled to a gratuity and in Parls one france in the parls of the Governor with the little done in the little done in the little done in the little done. The inner of the parls of the parls of the parls of the parls of the little done. The inner of the little done in the little done. On the day the McPees had moved in mutic pains: get sure relief by using the case, the inner the little done. Dorothy had begged MASON'S BROWN TABLETS, which then the little done. Dorothy had begged in the little done. The mother to allow her to go and play cure Constipation, Bilions and Liver the powers (which would be civilly accept. In the parls of oppers (which would be civilly accept. man who knows whereof he speaks, will have to admit they were never in might go when they livited her. But K. in the morning." 19c, "Is it?" said the Governor with some such a theatre before within to the at- that time seeined as far off as ever, for

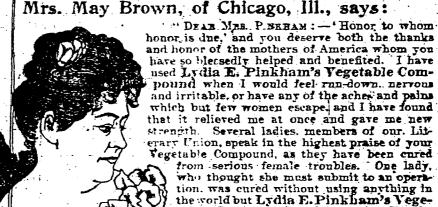
> So, for many days, Dorothy continaed to watch the McFees through the ful it would be when the could play

but came rusning back a moment later brag Wied edit Lieits, ede Lemacek". ence is down flat on the ground ' "Is it, indeed?" said mamma, coming to the door to look. Sure enough, the back yard fence was lying in ruins. "Do you think it's a miracle, main ma?" asked Dorothy, solemnly. "I hardly think so," said mamma; "there was a very heavy wind last night, and I think that may account "Well, it's as good as a miracle, any way, and now maybe they'll ask me to ome and play with them," said Doro She walked into the back yard, and there were the four McFees playing under their apple tree. They looked at Dorothy and her doll admiringly, but they never thought of such a thing as

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he Spanish war didn't do anything disector the country," says a man who sells articles of wearing apparel for men, "it started a boom in paja mas. | Pajamas have been in fashion | lor many years, but not one man in twenty wore them up to four years ago. I haven't any statistics on the subject of the pajama crop for the year of the Spanish war, but, judging from the way the women's sewing societies in all the country towns went to work to make them, our army must have been supplied with at least four sults for each man in it, herse, foot and diagoons. At once we began to feel the effect of it in our business. Every man wanted to wear pajamas. We get orders now from rural districts name four years ago. We pronounce

want to see some pai-jamas. he said bearing down hard on the 'paj.'

:įas: ves, we have a fine line of

"The Englishman looked at me, glass" over one eye and disapproval in the other. "'Young man, said he, speaking Here it is, MASON'S YELLOW TAB-through the unglazed eye, I said paj. LETS will renew, invigorate, fone the jamas and I know what I am talking exhausted nerves, give perfect digestion, about I wore them in India before banish that forlorn feeling. Absolutely no reaction: the benefit you get will be you were born, and I never heard lasting. MASON'S YELLOW TABthem called anything but paj-jamas LETS represent the best known to

show me nothing at all. "So I showed him paj-jamas, and Headache. Brain and Nerve Tonic." 10c. now I'm willing for somebody to come in and ask for pa-jah-mas, so I can spring my new British pronunciation."

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-Washington Post.

Towne-If I could believe that thereld be some consolation in that thought, but corporations, you know have no souls.-Philadelphia Press.

where the pajamas was not even a \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES was name four years ago. We pronounce w. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world, the world with the accent on the second syllable, but an Englishman who came in here yesterday taught me bet. \$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who 1939 3ales, \$1,103,520 1992 anles, \$3,940,000 1st 6 months, \$1,100,520 1st 6 months, \$2,040,000 At first I couldn't think what he meant | Best imported and American leathers, Heyl's | Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Vici Kid, Corona Then I said, with my penultimate ac | Colt, Nat. Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets used. Cantion! The genuine have W. I. DOUGLAS' name and price stamped on bottom.

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