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MR. EDITOR: I would like to call SHERIFF'S SALE. the attention of those who have so generously patronized the game since we moved into our new quarters to the fact that the members of our Base-ball Club are amateurs, and play for the pleasure and sport of the game. They are not paid for their services. When it is taken into consideration that the young men devote nearly every afternoon, after a day's hard work, to practice, in order to be in condition to play on Saturday, for the entertainment and amusement of us all, - their only idea of remuneration being the applause of their friends, don't you think it would be more generous to close our eyes to the few errors they make, and give hearty applause to their many good plays? At any rate I would ask that patrons refrain from personal remarks, which are calculated to embarrase the player and weaken his play.

Let us all go to the game in a spirit of friendliness to our players, and help them to keep up the good work they are doing. We should be proud of them.

I cannot close without touching upon a more serious subject, which threatens the success of our organization, which will be treated in a very different, if not more effective way.

Without referring to anything which has happened in the past, I will say that anyone who uses profese or objectionable language, or otherwise conducts himself in a manner offensive to the ladies and gentlemen who frequent our games, will be immediately removed from the grounds by a policeman, who will be on duty at every game in the Very respectfully,

EDW. S. GRANT.

Nobody can longer doubt the efficacy of the Dingley tariff law as a revenue producer. It was originally intended to produce at least, one-balf of ordinary revenues, which averaged before the war expenditures began, one million dollars a day, and no additions for war expenses were made to it except the tea duty which brings less than a million dollars a month. Yet the receipts under it, since March let, have been \$103,000,000, or an average of almost \$700,000 a day, instead of the \$500,000 expected of it. During the same period of the existence of the lamented Wilson law, the customs receipts were about \$75,000,000, or less than three-fourths of those under the Dingley law.

The people of the United States are sonding two hundred and fifty million dollars a year out of the country to buy tropical products, including fibors, fruit, collee and sugar. The articles for which this money is expended can all be grown in Porto Rice, Hawaii, and the Philippines, to say nothing of Cuba. When Americans and American capital become interested in the industries of those islands, this vast sum of money can be expended among our own people, instead of being, as at present, paid to those of other countries.

Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, oures them, also Old, Running, and Fever Sores, Ulcors, Bolls, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Soulds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile oure on earth. Drives out pilus and aches. Only 25 ets. a box. Cure guaranteed. Bold by Dr. G. M. Crouell, Druggist,

G. A. R. Encampment, Philade.

On account of the Thirty-third Annual Engampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Philadelphia on September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on the West Jorsey and Scashore Indiroad to Philadelphia and return. phia and return. For specific rates apply to ticket agents.

Tickets will be sold on September 2, 3, 4, and 5, good to return until September 13, inclusive; but, by depositing ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia on September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 9, and the tember 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9, and the payment of fifty cents, relarn limit may be extend-ed to September 30, inclusive.

Bide Trips.

Tickets for side trips to Washington, Old Point Comfort, Gottysburg, Antiques Dated August 6, 1899.

The many and Virginia battle fields will also Theorem & Cong, Atterneys. be sold at greatly reduced rates.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facies, to me directed, issued out of the New Jorsey Court of Chancory, in a cause wherein The People's Bank of Hammenton, N. J., is complainant and The Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative Society, Limited and als., are defendants, I will expose to sale at public vendue, on

I will expose to sale at public vendue, on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1899, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Mrs. Alexander Aitken, in the Town of Hammonton. in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all those tracts or parceles of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, is the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

1. Dwelling and stable at the cerner of Railroad Avenue and Thirteenth Street, having a frontage on Railroad Avenue of one

Railroad Avenue and Thirteenth Street, having a frontage on Railroad Avenue of one hundred and twenty-nine foet, and on Thirteenth Street of one hundred and fifty feet.

2. Beginning at the intersection of the centre line of Washington Street with the easterly line of the thirty feet right of way described in the agreement mentioned in the attached advertisement: thence south-easterly along the centre of Washington Street about one hundred and thirteen feet to a corner; thence northeast to the northeasterly side of Washington Street; thence south-easterly along the same fifty feet to a corner; thence northeasterly three hundred and forty feet to the seutherly line of Railroad Avenue; thence northeasterly along the said Railroad feet to the southerly line of Railroad Avenue; thence northwesterly along the said Railroad Avenue fity feet to a corner; thence north-casterly to the line of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company; thence along the said rail road northwesterly two hundred and twenty feet and nine inches; thence southwesterly on a line parallel with Thirteenth Street about two hundred feet to a corner of lot one; thence along lot one northwesterly one hundred and twenty-nine feet to the easterly side of Thirteenth Street, thence southwesterly along the said side of Thirteenth Street one hundred and eighty-seven feet to the norther of Thirteenth Street, theace southwesterly along the said side of Thirteenth Street one hundred and eighty-seven feet to the norther 19 side of Washington Street; thence northwesterly to the middle of Thirteenth Street; thence southwesterly along the middle of said Thirteenth Street about two hundred and five feet to a corner; thence to a corner in the right of way of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway; thence northeasterly along the same to the easterly line of the thirty feet right of way described in an agreement mentioned in the annexed advertisement; thence along the said easterly side northeasterly to the place of beginning.

Subject to such rights as the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company and its succeeding thirty feet, mentioned in an agreement between Freit Growers Union and Co-Operative Society, Limited, and the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company deted April 23, 1838, and recorded at May's Landing, in Book No. 3 of Miscellaneous Records page 311, &c.

2. Beginning at the intersection of the easterly side of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company and the annexed advertisement with the aertherly side of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company; extending thusee northeasterly along the said casterly side of the said thirty

of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company; extending these northeasterly along the said easterly side of the said thirty foot right of way to the middle of Washington Street; these along the middle of Washington Street northeasterly eighty feet to a corner; these south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes west one handred and seventy-two feet to the northerly line of right of way of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company; these along the same northwestorly about two hundred and eighty feet to the place of boginning.

orly about two hundred and eighty feet to the place of boginning.
Subject to the right of the Philadelphia and Atlautic City Railroad Company and Ite anocesors to break the switch connections and take up and remove all materials fusnished by it in the coal siding and treesle, under the agreement of Angust 4, 1886.

BAMUKL KIRBY, Shosiff.

Loted August 19, 1899.
THOMPSON & COAP Holicituse.

pr.fco.\$17.00

Sheriff's bale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, in a cause arberein The Peoples Bank of Hammonton is complainent and B. Cresconzo is defendant, I will expose to act at a white warden an to sale at public vendue, on

Treestivy, Sopt. 5, 1879, at two foliak in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Mrs. Alexander Aitken, in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all that cortain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jorsey,—
Radming at a point in the action of New Jorsey,—

State of New Jores,—
Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine Road at the distance of three handred and twenty rods Northoust of Main Road; thomes extending (i) North forty five degrees and thirty minutes West eighty rods to a point; thence (2) North forty four degrees and thirty minutes out twenty one rods to a point; thence (2) North forty four degrees and thirty minutes out twenty one rods to a point; thence (3) South forty flue degrees thirty minutes out eighty rods to the centre of Pine Road; thence (4) along the same South forty four degrees and thirty minutes West twenty one rods to the place of beginning, containing one and one half acres of land, strict measure, being the same premises that Anna Uluck conveyed to Biajo Uroscenae, by deed dated March 20, 1898, and of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, lu Book of Peeds 123, folio 578, &c.

Truet No. 2. Enginning in the centre of Pine

Truct No. 2. Poglining in the centre of Pluc Road one hundred and eighty rods from the centre of Main Road and cerner to one Campcontra of Main Road and corner to one Camp-anella's line; the new coxtending (1) along each Campanella's land Northwesterly and at right angles with said Plue Read eighty rode; thence (2) Northwesterly, and parallel with Pine Read twenty rode; thence (3) Southeast-erly and penaltel with first line eighty rode to the conter of Pine read aforesaid; thence (4) along the same Southwesterly twenty rode to nlace of bearing the containing to a corner. place of beginning, containing ten acres, being the same property that John A. Robinson denveyed to Hisjo Clemense by deed date! Cotober 2, 1885, and of record in the Clerk stilice of Atlantic County in Dook of Deeds 103, folio 262, &c.

HAMUHI, RIRBY, Shoriff.

Dated August 6, 1899.

Pr's foo, 89.95.

N ORDINANCE to amend an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to rovide a Supply of Water for the Town

Provide a Supply of Water for the Towns of Hammonton.

Introduced July 29, 1899,
Passed August 5, 1899.

Section I. Be it exacted. That Section 12 of the ordinance entitled "An ordinance to provide a supply of water for the Town of Hammonton," passed June 24, 1899, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows.

That this ordinance shall not be construed as effective unless the said water works plant shall be so constructed as to secure to the property owners of the Town of Hammonton

gnall be so constructed as to secure to the property owners of the Town of Hammonton all the rebates and allowances given by the Board of Fire Underwriters and Adjusters to property owners in towns having a water supply of a similar character.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ore dinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of the first passage thereof.

from the date of the final passage thereof.

ALEX. H. SUTTON,
Chairman of Town Council.

J. L. O'Donnell, Town Clerk. pr.fee, \$3.40

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THE LAW OF RECOMPENSE.

There is no wrong, by any one commit But will recoll; It's sure return, with double ill repeated No skill can foil.

As one the earth the mist it yields hoaven Descends in rola, So on his head whoe'er has evil given It falls again.

It is the law of life that retribution Shall follow wrong;

May tarry long.

Then lot us be, with unrelaxed endeavo Just, true and right, Dat the great law of recompense

Our hearts delight.

Lottie's Blue Eves.

THE harrowing lent. conviction was Lifting her eyes one evening a week forcing itself up later, Miss Sophia saw upon the porch on Miss Sophia s quite distinctly, for the moon was mind that bet shining brightly, Mary Armiger and brother, Rev. Har Charlie Saunders. She stiffened in

and a most objectionable young per next moment, however, all thought of of the silver-backed hair-brush. Not eral. son altogether in Miss Sophia's eyes. Lottle, engaged in luring the minister | recognizing his mistake, he took the "Now if he had only fallen in love to return to his former folly, was with Mary." mused Miss Sophia driven from Miss Sophia's mind, for a moment. Then he felt of the silver mine." Figure 7. "She is a most estimable young Charlie Saunders had placed his arm back and then stared at the bristles. frivolous Lottle-" and Miss So upon the lips. phia grouned. "A man of his age and Miss Sophia gasped in astonishment

passed along the street. One of the couple moved toward her. the other was pink-cheeked and yel- dark; I'll light the lamp," said Mary, low-balved. Her hands were full of as she stepped through the low winuplifted to the face of the young man lie.

Miss Sophia snorted with disgust. mon's an idiot!"

Then Miss Saphia suddenly awoke and her dark eyes were soft and sal, and Miss Keene went into one of to the fact that the bired girl had been | bright. uer ankle a severe wrench.

A little later Rev. Harmon Peudle-ton returned home and found Miss So Mary blushed, while Charlie, to Miss "Why, Sophia, what has happened?"

"Why, this is indeed bad," mur-

mured Rev. Harmon. her mother is very ill and to come ever so long." me immediately.

can't Imngine." "Why, get another girl."

ghia, with extreme scorn.

"I don't doubt it: Mary Armiger is Miss Sophia, with emplicats.

of a way out of the difficulty."

ed the minister. "Bo utterly unlike her sister Lottle," suplemented Misa Sophia.

"Yes, they are very unlike, certain white face toward him,

ty," said the minister quietly.
"I supose you will permit me to re"Did you meet Lottle also?" asked main until you are married to that Miss Souhla, furtively watching her doll?" she said. brother's face. "She passed with "Why, Sophia, surely you are not She left an order for visiting cards in Charite Saunders, making eyes at film thinking of deserting mo, now that I the name of "Mrs. J. Shaker,"-Phila-28 usual. What an audaclous firt that shall need you more than ever?" ex- delphia Record.

"Oh, I have not seen Lottle," replied were going to marry a woman like Mathe minister, and then he added: ry Armiger, now"-and a suspicion of "Here comes Miss Armiger now." He passed into the hall, returning quickly suppressed—"I should not rein a few minutes with Mary Armiger, quire any one to keep house for me.

"Why, Miss Sophia, I am sorry to But it being Lottle makes it a very hear of your accident," she said. She had soft dark oyes and a low, For a moment or two Miss Sophia arrest voice. "I was just telling Sophia that per-

haps you may be able to help her in "I'll think about remaining." her present awkward predleamont," said the minister. "Martha's mother is Ill, and she is going home this aft-"Why, that is too had," said Mary Roston's policement are receiving in are not asked again. But in Russia is Armiger. "How long will Martha be struction in the law. Every week a in different. I think the men must

"A week at least," replied Misa So-

after a few moments' thought. "Fn. the efficiency of the force. ther and mother are going away tomorrow for about two weeks. There's the Widow Mason's daughter, Sarab, [who would, I am sure, be glad to come I fre, you will many would. I am sure, be glad to come I committee meetings. and do the rough work,"

AMECDOTE "You would be doing me a kindness should not soon forget," replied Miss ophia, with surprising eagerness. In fact she was really delighted with the plan. What an opportunity it would afford to bring Mary Armiger's sterling qualities under the observa-

tion of the minister! He was fully

cognizant of her usefulness in the

church, her good work among the

poor and suffering of the parish; her

domestic virtues could now be demon-

Miss Sophia looked at her brother.

"No one in trouble ever appeals to rou in vain, Miss Mary," he said.

But this is really something of an

"Not at all, I shall be very glad

indeed to come. Only," with a slight

hesitation, "I am afraid I should be

obliged to bring Lottle, as there will

Miss Sophia's brow darkened: the

"By all means bring Miss Lottle."

minister pale face flushed slightly.

he said, as Miss Sophia remained si-

He was gazing gratefully and appre-

clately at Miss Armiger.

be no one at home."

imposition."

rebuked!

Max O'Rell relates that while was teaching in an English school a lady wrote to the head-master: "Dear Sir: It is our intention to place our boy under your care, but before doing so we would like to know what the social

story is being revived of a well-known much pleasure to comply with your request. You fail to specify whose hair you desire, so he sends samples of that of his valet, cook, waiter, and mattress belonging to M. Pullman, proprietor of the coach in which he traveled in

He had been out so late the night bemond Pendleton her chair. Mary and Charlie being to at the mature age gether, it followed that Lottle and the hour he had come home. When he "Fill sail you we treated to the relative values of different methods of working the mine. of 44, had actually fallen in love. This minister were bearing each other com. awoke, he was curious to learn just cost me," said Finien. fact was in itself an offense to Miss pany. There rose before Miss Sophia's how "rocky" he looked. He accord. "I don't want your interest," replica Sophia, but it was not all for the min mind's eye a distracting vision of Lot- ingly reached out for the silver-backed the general. ister had committed the supreme foliation, lovely in her white gown, with hand-mirror that lay on the table beof losing his heart to a chit of a girl. pink roses in her yellow hair. The side his bed. Instead of it he got hold "Don't want to sell," retorted the gen But that doll-faced, valu, about Mary's waist and kissed her "Good heavens," he murmured at last, "but I need a shave!"

"I don't know how to play it."

had a dispute with Laura Keene, con-

replied Sothern: "but you have always

During the siege of Paris, Dr. W. H

London Times, and was very much in

Blamarck's society. One evening, when

Bismarck had been denouncing the

other English papers with his usual

self-complacent way: "Well, you must

admit, Count Bismarck, that I, at least

have been entirely discreet in every-

thing that I have written to the Times.

You have always conversed with me

with the utmost frankness upon all

An American who visited the Stevena minister of the gospel to lose his wits and horror. Could she have seen sons at Samoa relates that the Samoover a pink and white complexion and aright? Mary Armiger, the model of ans boldly ask for whatever they may yellow hair! Oh, it is too bad. If I all that is best in womanhood, permit- covet wherever it may be found. The only knew of some way to disenchant ting an insolent boy to kiss her un. novelist became tired of this practice, and therefore said one day to a Sa-Just then two girls and a young man | As Miss Sophia sat bewildered the | moan friend who had acquired from him a necktie, handkerchief, and some girls was tall, dark-haired and stately; "Why, Miss Sophia, you are all in the other trinket: "Is there anything else you want?" The Samoan made a hasty survey of the room: "There is the plano," suggested Mr. Stevenson, iron-

America."

roses and her laughing blue eyes were dow into the room, followed by Char-Miss Sophia sat in grim silence until Mary had lighted the lamp. She fixed "Flirting, as usual, the shameless her eyes sternly upon Mary. Certainly plece!" she ejaculated. "A nice min she had never seen the elder Miss ister's wife she would make! Har Armiger look quite so pretty before. There was a pink flush in her cheeks | cerning some trivial affair at a rehear-

left much too long to her own devices, "Mary Armiger, did I really see that the stage she retired to her dressingand rose hastily to her feet. In so do young man kissing you a few moments room, and, still angry, sent for Sothern ing she tripped over a stool and gave | ago or did my eyes deceive me?" asked | Miss Sophia, with uncompromising ab-

phia with her foot on a stool and her Sophia's Intense indignation, began to laugh.

"I-I am afraid that you did, Miss Sophia," faltered Mary. "You see, I been so lovely to me tunt a case when "I've sprained my ankle," replied and just promised to marry him." vou are in a passion. Now, go on." Miss Sophia, with grim disgust. "I "What!" gasped Miss Sophia. "That can't so much as put my foot on the worthless young scamp, who does nothing but firt with your sister.

nothing but firt with your sister.

"Now, Miss Sophia, that's too bad,"

Russell, unpleasantly familiar to Americans as "Bull Run Russell," was cried Charlie. "Lottle and I never acting as war correspondent for the "And that is not all," said Miss So thought of such a thing. She knows ohin. "Martha has just had word that I've been in love with Mary for

Before Miss Sophia had time to colviolence and pungency of phrase, Dr. lect her scattered wits sufficiently to make a reply the minister and Lottle Russell took occasion to observe, in a "Since when has it become so easy entered the room. Lottle's cheeks were to get help in Westonville at a mo- pinker than the roses she were in her ment's notice?" ejaculated Miss So | bair, and the minister's eyes were radiant.

"I met Miss Armiger down the For a moment Miss Sophia's eyes linstreet," said the minister with sudden gered first upon the girl and then upon inspiration. "She intends stopping on her brother, and she made a quick her way home. Perhaps she can think movement to rise from her chair. The I minister came to her assistance. "I wish to go to my room," she said, "I don't doubt it; Mary Armiger is "I wish to go to my room," she said, a most superior roung woman," said in linguing her hand upon her brother's fool you!" he roared; "do you suppose the superior round in the roared of the r arm, but keeping ber face studiously "Yes, she is indeed," readily assent- averted from him and the other occupants of the parlor.

When they reached her bedroon door she stopped and turned a rather

claimed the minister. "You see, if I a smile crossed his lips, but was

different matter." sald nothing. "Hamph?" she at length replied,

Law tor Boston Police. Under the workings of a new rule After that it is your own fault if you number of legal questions perintidus have accompanied my messenger to matters which come under their home, and the women to whom I pre daily observation are propounded to sented letters early in the afternoon "How would it do for me to come them, and this system of examinations were actually waiting for me when I and keep house for you," asked Mary, is believed to have greatly haproved returned from presenting the last ones.

If you accomplish anything in this

SHORT ORDER.

Methods of Peyclonment.

standard of your school it." To which kane, and Miles Finlen shook dice in society woman who wrote to him for in a political campaign. In the latter an iron bar, an inch in diameter, in amusement he makes the millionaires two pieces with his teeth. The heavy ply: "Dear Madame: M. Paderewski dis of Butte hold their breath when be rects me to say that it affords him offers to wager reckless sums on his planks that formed his prison he fre-

property for some years, but had been right horse in the right place to try unable to agree upon the method in which it should be worked. They met one day in Lynch Brothers' saloon, and the old wordy quarrel was at once re-newed as to the relative relace of difnewed as to the relative values of dif-

"Well, I'll buy your interest."

"Well, by G-, I'll shake dice with

his trousers' pockets and remarked: "Miles, I'll go you." "Give us the dice box!" yelled Fin-

len to the bartender. The ivories were produced "What do you want to shake?" asked fortune of Mr. Rarey was made. All Finien.

cally. "Yes," replied the native. "I ren. know, but," he added, apologetically, Finien. "Now, name your game." While in New York, and before he

had made any hit, the elder Sothern len as he rattled the dice in the box.

"Aces high goes," said Warren, "the gret the hard usage to which the horse winner to set up the wine for the her tantrums. After the quarrel on bouse." "That suits me. Here goes," said

and began to rate him flercely. "Stop, Laura -- stop just a minute!" interrupted the comedian; and advancing to the light, deliberately turned it down. Warren. "What do you mean by that, sir?" she demanded, in a rage. "Oh, nothing,"

tossed the dice out. There was not a pair in sight.

the deed.

for \$760,000 to Marcus Daly.—Spokane drivers. In his remarkable collection Spokesman-Review.

sorts of subjects, and I have been most careful never to repeat a word of anything that you have said." Bismarch turned upon him with a look of minthat I ever said a word before you that I didn't want to have you print?" J. Shaker-Tell you what, I'm nervsus to-day. I'm to call on Miss Lovflpz to-night to get her final answer. T. Baker-You needn't be afraid.

saw her at the stationer's yesterday. Where Americans Can Learn. Americans, even though we are as hospitable as any nation on earth, pay a letter of introduction. The English send word when you can be recelved, and you pay each other fronty formal calls and then are asked to 6 o'clock ten or some other wildly excitthe function of shullar importance. The French are great stielders for ettanette, but they are more spoutuicous, and you are asked to dise at once hours for my return of was mortified that there were not four of me to respond to all the beauties of their Me, you will have no time to attend friendship, for hospitality in Russia includes even that .- Woulan's Home l credit a kit-ton. Comparison.

PROPERTY CHANGED HANDS IN

fligh Stake Bazarded Upon a Single John S. Rarey's career in America and

General Charles S. Warren, a pioneer

Warren and Finlen had owned the

warmth. Warren hesitated a moment. His friends believed Finlen was bluffing, but head a large muzzle, lined inside and Warren knew the man. The mine was out with iron. He had worn it three a valuable one. After considering o years, until it bored a hole in his head. moment Warren took his hands out of again."

"Any way will suit me, too," said "Name yours," curtly replied War

"One flop, aces high, then," said Fin

Finlen as he spilled the dice on the "Two sixes. I got you, Charile, this time," as he passed the box over to

bent it, Miles," said Warren as he "Ace high is a good hand sometimes. but it loses this time, Charlie," remark-luster of satin. Festive in a royaled Finlen as he threw a \$100 bill on the

they want, bartender." hey want, bartender."

The next day Gen. Warren made out master through the capitals of Europe. The mine was later sold to the Ana- Everywhere throughout his travels in conda company by Mr. Finlen. Three tures and exhibitions to cale and truck-

TRAPPERS PASSING AWAY.

there Is No Longer Any Money in the in the fall before the fur was prime. traps after a storm, the yielline had to Home Companion. be skinned, the traps reset and to batted. Deer were shot to supply the buit. All alone the trapper, with me ax or rifle and a light pack containly dille more fighting at the front. food, followed the line by the blaze marks he had cut on the trees. It was a life of tell and hardship. Somethic the men were lost and in the spring, or years after, their bones would be found with the rusted as or rife. The p muneration was not great, but large mough to be temption in the days where t prime mink brought \$10 to \$12 cm h | men that people watch them very The old trappers are mostly doct The new ones are galdes, and trapper for \$100 to \$300 a wlater is not ever tempting to the men who get \$3 to 3 per day guiding.

If a cat has nine fives we should ac

SIXES WON THE MINE. | CONVERSION OF "CRUISER."

flow on American Tamed the Most Victors Horse in England. Under the title, "An Invincible Horse-Tamer," Lida Rose McCabe re-

hearses in the St. Nicholas the story of Throw of the Dice-How Two Part- England as a breaker of colls and ners Settled a Question in Regard to tamer of victous horses. His most conspicuous triumph was the taming of Lord Dorchester's "Cruiser," forty. years ago. The horse's temper had de of Butte, but now a resident of Spolars. For three years he had been the summer of 1882 for a copper mine huge bits loaded with chains, his head the head-master replied: "Dear Madams: So long as your boy behaves well and his fees are paid regularly, no inquiry will be made about his antecedents."

the summer of 1882 for a copper mine then valued at \$750,000 and now at a cool \$1,000,000. The mine adjoined the Anaconda; and was held jointly by Warren and Finlen. The latter is not the present a wealthy mine operator at present a wealthy mine operator at made him a demon. He resented the made him a demon. He resented the plunger in stocks, on horse races and approach of any one by fearful screams and yells of hate and fury. He snapped

> quently kicked into splinters. "Cruiser, I think," said Lord Dorchester, in his challenge, "would be the Mr. Rarey's skill; and the sooner the money to make a British bank-direcor's mouth water."

two pieces with his teeth. The heavy

"I will tell you," said Mr. Rarey, in recounting this crowning izcident of his career, "what happened at my first interview with Cruiser. I believe there is some cause for everything a horse does. He acts according to the impressions on his mind. Instead of mine," Finlen rejoined, with some the door and walked in. He was astonished at seeing this, and more so at my exhibiting no fear. He had on his

In three hours Lord Dorchester was able to mount Cruiser, and Rarcy rode the horse as a back to London. Cruiser became the property of his tamer. The classes, headed by the nobility, flocked "Any way will do me," replied War to his lectures and exhibitions. Lord Palmerston opened the subscription list to Mr. Rarey's private instructions, given in the riding-academy of the Duke of Wellington. Queen Victoria was among the first to express joy at had been subjected. Frequently, she caressed the beautiful creature with her own hand. On the eve of the marriage of the Princess Royal, Mr. Rarey was invited by the Queen to give in the riding-school at Buckingham Palace an exhibition before the royal guests summoned to the wedding. The next day "That looks good, but I think I can be was bonored with an invitation to the wedding at St. James' Palace. Under the favorable influence of kind treatment, Cruiser rapidly im-

proved in appearance. His rough, ed Finlen as he threw a \$100 bill on the bar and added: "Give the boys what billgree, and the look of a war-horse in of souvenirs is a gold medal of wonderfully fine workmanship, presented Mr. Iturey by the Royal Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mother and Child. I beg of you to think about your Trapping as a business has about child before its birth-think the best aded in the Eastern States. A few thoughts of which you are capable-fix boys and improvident men still set your inlad steadily on a blad destiny traps along the various woods streams for the future man or woman, and of Pennsylvania, New York and Maine, shape its will to noble ends. Think but the old-time trapper is going. The about the baby while you nourish its. time was when men had lines of traps life from your own-think lovingly, up streams, over ridges and through think deeply-pour into the slumbering swamps for scores of miles, through soul all the vigor and vitality that is in densest forest, a steel trap or dead you to give. Play with the children fall, large enough to hold a mink or all through the symbolic age, the kinmarton, every quarter of a mile or so dergarten age; enter as fully and heartand a double-spring trap at "likel." By as you can into their world, which places along the line, large enough to is not at all your world. If you who hold a fox, wolf, fisher or other balt end this fancy that it needs no expenthief. A couple or three hear traps diture of brain force to play with the were commonly on the line. Every ten baby, Froebel's "Mother-Play" book is or twelve miles was a little shanty, a good one for you to begin with. Do with its pile of dry blekory, frying pan. not even allow yourself to put them i bag of salt and stretchers for the to bed and hear them "my their prayskins, all of which had been prepared orn" with your own head full of some-The longest lines took a week or les hour that should be sacred to intimate thing class the bed-time hour is the days to cover. Progress was slow, confidences and close communion be-Snow had to be cleared away from the tween mother and child,-Woman's The Reason.

Wags of think that there will be but Wigg Why, it won't be the fault of our soldlers, will 107 Warre Not exactly, but they are baying a hard time to find the front, -Geveland Lender.

We wonder if it ever occurs to young :losely 7

No man would be concelled if he

could see himself as others see him. Fulling in love costs nothing; but keeping up the delusion makes money fly.

be developed for Christian work. If the underedded property of to-day were brought out and thoroughly harnessed, I believe the whole earth would be converted to God in a twolvement. There are so many deep streams that are turning ne mill wheels and that are harnessed to no factory bands.

Now, God demands the best lamb out of wory harvest. He demands the hest men of overy generation. A cause in which so was dead, I said, "Good, get rid you and I can afford to toil is. On, for forward felters in the cause of Christian workers, near whe shall allow that the same energy thityfrom Monday morning to that day and the same energy thityfrom Monday morning to that workers, near whe shall allow the same energy thityfrom Monday morning to that workers, near whe shall allow the same energy thityfrom Monday morning to that workers, near whe shall allow the same energy thityfrom Monday morning to that workers, near whe shall allow the same of great take the same of great take the same concept thityfrom Monday morning to that workers, near whe shall allow the same of the for the achievement of a livelihood or the gathering of a fortune and on disbatch of the same of the first and the framework finished and the frame workers, and the framework finished and the framework finished and the framework finished and the framework finished.

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conception pulse of agreeding with each from his back above with three sent from his back above with the property of the prope

In the neblevement of a liyedhood are the gathering of a fortune and on dabbath days—mit it forth to the new many few sections. I find an easily "I wish publicly to acknowledge the factor of the first house the goodness of find. I was in business from the Lord.

Dr. Duß visited a man who had inherited a great fortune. The man said to him: "I had be means to pay II, and I was in utter despite or many year-sof my livelihood. After a wide this fortune come to me and there has been no agreesally that I tell show. There am no man ferry that had no means to pay II, and in one said to me, "Why, I am agreement of a livelihood the fortune come to me and there has been in many year-sof to the said to my, "Why, I am agreement of the my self-year-sof in the soft of the soft of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain that the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great firm of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great gain that the great gain that the great gain of the land of the cline hear Jor gain the great gain that great gain the great gain the great gain that great gain the great

impulation represented by the forty-two thousand freemen (2:64) who renover kept a farthing for myself. I bey paid no was stylines what I awolf have thought the be a great alume it I combin't toll as hard for the Lord as first toll as hard for the last farthing have instablishments to the last farthing have good others honor, laws of trade and supporting the church of God."

Would that the name operary put forth for the world could be put forth for the course of the supervision of the course of the sevent beautifulation of the world of the sevent beautifulation of the course of the course of the south the hard of the world of the course of the south the hard of the world of the course of the south the hard of the world of the course of the south the hard of the world of the course of the south the hard of the course of the south the hard of the course of the south the hard of the course of the south the ha

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Pitteburg, Pa., welcomed with grand demonstration the Tenth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, which then reached home after a year's service in the Philippines. President McKinley was present, and made an address o welcome which is receiving world-wide commendation. We reproduce a few entences, wishing that we might give

You and your comrades made the victory of Dewey. You and those engaged on other fields have enlarged is very good, sometimes taking pretty or the Philippines, or at home awaiting orders, our troops did their full duty.

You did not serve insurgents in the Philippines or their sympathizers at home: had no part or patience with home: had no part or patience with Jefferson pulled in some hot grounders, the men, happily few in number, who would have rejoiced to see our brave soldiers lay down their name in the presence of an enemy whom they had second on Abbott's fumble of Jefferson's who should have been our firm friends.

Peace brought us the Philippines by rar's hit through short. In the next,

aurgents. Our kindness was reciprosed with cruelty, our mercy with a Mauser. The flag of truce was invoked only to be dishonored. Our soldiers were shot down while ministering to mental follows the many hymerics. wounded Filipines; our humanity was rar was neatly caught at home. Navior interpreted as weakness, our forbear sent to short and reached his third on A bang-up good Lautern acces as cowardice. There will be no errors, counting on Thomas drive to useless parley, no pause until the insur-rection is suppressed and American authority established and acknowledged. In the fourth, the visitors wo Our prayers go with the brave men who have taken your places; and more men will tollow, and more munitions of war, if necessary, for the speedy sup-pression of rebellion, the establishment of peace and tranquility, and a govern-ment under the undisputed sovereignty of the United States; a government which will do justice to all, and at once encourage the best efforts and aspira-

tions of these distant people, and the bigbest development of their rich and ing columus, Jackson's meat market is oung friend, Albert. A native of at home again. Hammonton, a graduate of our High School, of strict integrity, popular with old and young, everybody will be pleased with his prospects in a lucrative busi-

While many of our patrons have embered us, paid up arrearages and dvance subscriptions, not a few who bave prospered this year are holding Tell's must of Hese, and scored on Jones' money which is our duo. Are you one push to short. of these ? Don't wait for us to send a bill, but call and settle beforefrost chills very scientific, we doubt if any in the the good impulse. Give us a chance to crowded grandstand or bleacheries failed fill our pork barrel and coal bin belore to enjoy the laughable and excitable points of the game.

"Live, and let live." to On Tuesday, a six-year-old son of Mrs. Murphy, at "Murphy's Crossing," was struck by the locomotive of the up-express train on the W. J. & S. R. R., and badly injured about the head, shoulder, and body. Just how it happened, no one knows. Mrs. M. had gone to the brick-yard with her huswith housework, and no one eaw the accident. The train men took the little fellow to the Cooper Hospital, Camden. where the doctors say they expect him

Bay To-morrow's Philadelphia Press will be filled with valuable information for veterags. If you intend to vieit Philadelphia during the great National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic you should get next Sunday's Press (Sept. 3rd). It will contain information which will be of value to every visitor and to the stay-at-homes as well. It will telt what to see and how to see it. It will have special articles stars and stripes. It will be aplendidly llustrated, and be a souvenir of this great gathering worthy of being kept and treasured by all.

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Base-Ball.

An unlooked-for event happened last aturday, in the nearly total eclipse of the Crescept A. A. of Philadelphia. The centricity of the sphere proved too diflcult a problem for the visitors to fathom estisfactorily, elther at the bat or in the field. Some of their antics when they got in the path of its orbit were alnost amusing. Out of Hammonton's

nine runs, only one was carned! Our hove are open to criticism for errors of judgment, especially not playing together, failure in backing each other up, as well even as usual. Setley has deserved special credit for this in his the map of the United States and ex. risky chances. Conley's great running tended the jurisdiction of American left-handed catch of Abbott in the liberty. Whether in Cubs, Porto Rico, seventh, won prolonged applicate and seventh, won prolonged applause, and

reaty cession from Spain. It became Navlor started the sphere on a parabolic ir territory, and is ours as much as curve toward the land of the rising sun; e Louisiana Purchase, or Texas, or Thornes draw a been and Navlor made The first blow was struck by the in- the home voyage on Heberson's fumble

> In the fourth, the visitors woke for a season. Stein and Shank each singled to right, moving up on Heberson's and Beale's sacrifices, Stein scor-

Harrar tallied another run for us his hit and another combination of time-

his tree and sent to center. Setley bunted, and both moved up on a resulting overthrow, Gifford riding in, Conley completed the circuit for center and Bee-Hive Cash Grocer summoned Sotley. Harrar caused a now conducted by Messre. 'Jackson and rise in leather to left, and Conley showed ion," the son being our well-known his beels to 3rd, but Harrar was caught

> In the seventh, Thomas drew a base, tole 2nd, moved to 3rd on an error, and John Prasch, Jr. tallied on Gifford's drive to right. In the eighth, Shank lifted one to throw to cut off Heberson, and the latter Undertaker counted on Abbott's push to right. In the last, Bander walked, moved up

on Green's sacrifice, reached Brd on While the game could not be called

The score :-

9 10 27 18

Earnod rubs...Ham 2, Cres I Birack out...Conley, Herbert, Jones 2, Bio

tolor bases...llunt 9, Oros t liaco on errors, finm 4. Gros 1 lasefon bulls ... Hottey, Thomas 2, Naylor, Herbort, Jones Hit by pitched ball ... Hoperson, Bunder Wild pitches...Bander 2

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LOCAL MISCELLARY.

Miss Nellie Herbert was hom from Haddonfield over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stockwell have returned from their trip north.

Thacks are due to Mrs. Edw. to Philadelphia every Friday eve. North for a boquet of beautiful asters. Miss Nellie Jones has returned

G. A. R. Post meeting this eve-BOP Our Grand Army Post has been ning. Two meetings per month, here-

Mrs. L. A. Hoyt and three children are visiting her father at Tom's

Mrs. Fannie McCrea and child-

Mrs. Charles Garwood, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. Harry has won most of the games played this

LOST-last Spring, a indv's black feathe Boa. Reward, if left with, MRS. A. J. FAUNCE, Grape Street. m. and 3:30 p. m. Mrs. England and two children from Philadelphia, are visiting in Ham-

per Dr. J. C. Bitler, our new homeomathic physician, entertained his mother,

from Berwyn, Pa. Mrs. Harry Little and children spent a week at Ocean City, with her sister, Mrs. D. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold visited her mother, Mrs. Wood, at Elm Harold spent Monday in Hammonton. ET ALL the friends remember the Home Bakery (Mra. Stilphon's old stand) where they can find home-made pies and cakes to order, daily.

Harry Taylor's auction sale horses, wagons, and etc., at two o'clock this afternoon, at Monfort's livery

week .- the Workingmen's on Monday evening; the Hammonton on Thursday

David Davies, the popular young the grand parade. clerk at W. L. Black's, has returned from a week's visit in northern Ponn

Mr. E. J. Esterbrook is home from his summer vielt, and is ready for any work in the shoe line, -next door to M. E. Church.

WORK HORSE for sale, very cheap, Inquire of J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road, Hammon Rev. W. E. Gibson, pastor of th Bantiet Church at Sowell, N. J., and Miss Alice Kirkbride, visited Rev. Mr.

resumed in the Universalist Church to-morrow, at 10:30. Paster Yates will return from Ontario. Miss Alice Berry, of the H. H.S.

ing to pursue her studies this winter i the High School of that city. some of our veteran soldiers wil epend next week in Philadelphia, others n day or two,-nearly all will at least too the G. A. R. parade on Tuesday. RING YOUR ORDER to the Home Ba-kery (Mrs. Stliphen's old stand) for a

class of '99, has gone to Boston, intend-

The paster of the Presbyterlan Church will preach to-morrow morning on "Christ for the World," and In the evening on "The God of Vougennee."

16 Illram Preseey and family are quoying from Philadelphia to Hammon-16 L. H. Parkhuret's peach orchard

of flue fruit last your. This souson, twenty-five baskets will hold the entire The Concert announced som time ago will take place on Saturday evening, Popt. 10th. Next week we

will publish the names of the artists from Philadelphia T WILL DO PHICH ISING for Hammor ton people every week-day except saturday. If orders are left at the thermales online by 7:15 s.m., or matted to me. W. O. HOYT.

NOT A Tent Meeting will be held be our community, beginning Saturday evening, Sept. 9th, under the direction of A. J. Dobbins and G. Q. Hammel evangelista. All welcome.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

One Hammonton farmer bas cu and placed a thousand props under th heavily laden branches of his pear trees and yet fears that many will be broke

ndeavor to defeat our Base-ball team

by the weight of ripening fruit. The Ponn City Club will again

o'clock. At their last visit the scor was 7 to 4 in favor of Penn City.

Mrs. Wyckoff has moved to West Philada. Her daughter, Miss Belle Miss Beile Wood spent part o Carkhuff, will retain her position as last week in the City-by-the-Sea. teacher in our High School, returning

Mrs. Laura Roberts and a frien from the city have taken the "Hom after a few weeks' stay in Atlantic City. Bakery" lately conducted by Mrs. Still THE HOME BAKERY, Bellevue Avenue, above Third Street, is prepared to corve customers with good home-made bread daily phen, and will supply their patrons

invited to unite with Joe Hooker Post of Atlantic City, in the G. A. R. parade Mr. Sydney A. Ford, of Beliast, next Tuesday, in Philadelphia. The N. Y., is the guest of Hammonton relaboys will decide this evening, whether

BOF A watch and chain were amon Ernest L. Hopping's birthday present on Wednesday. In the evening, number of relatives and friends met ren spent part of this week at Mount | his home and made the anniversary

> The Pleasantville Base ball Clu season. They will endeavor to down the Hammonton team pext Monday-Labor Day-in two games,-10:00 a

Beginning next week, the Pres byterian C. E. Society will resume its eetings on Tuesday evenings. The Church prayer meeting will be held on Thorsday evenings,—for the present mmencing promptly at 7:45.

The lawn social, given on Mr I. B. Small's lawn, Wednesday evening, by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Preabyterian Church, was heartily enjoyed by all, in spite of bad weather. The company was entertained by piano and violin duets, magic lantern pictures, and a Fourth Street. number of selections from Mr. Lentz's

desire to go to Phlladelphia on Tuesday, are invited to join the Post on the 7:05 meet other Jersey Poets in Camdon, be taken by special boat- to Shackamaxon Street, Philadelphia, march to Broad and Girard Avenue, where they join

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold its first neeting for the Fall on Friday evening, Sept. 8, at 7:55. They have been fortunate in securing as speaker. Rov. F. J.

e opening of the 20th century." A good patron of base-ball rebut is considered particularly so when two o'clock p. m. ladice are present. The party referred to will doubtless read this, and will, we hope, take the hint and not repeat his

ser Both railroad companies have eided to sell round-trip tickets to Philadolphia for 85 cents,-good going from Saturday (to-day) until Tuesday, incluive; good to return until Sept. 12. There is no provision for a night train. Residente horeabouts would be better pleased were there tickets for sale all next week, with a midnight train down

every night. A Hammonton man received flower and seed catalogue from Californ ula, the cover containing a picture of a handsome lady reclining on a couch. He ton,-will occupy the house just vaca- ordered certain soeds, and after a month ted by Mrs. Wyckoff, on Horton Street. without response, he wrote, in substance ; "If not too-much trouble to yielded over three thousand baskets get off from that couch, I wish you would send the seeds I ordered." They came promptly.

13 List of uncalled-for lotters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturda Bopt. 9, 1890.

> Havorio anola in Pasquale Mrs, Jane Wilsey Ida Ediker Georgi Heli Matthe & DaMit Mrs Vanderlip Edw. Turner or John Turner John Miller Tracy Christeen Belle Borden

Pietro Incomt Persons calling for any of the above Hors will plouse state that it has been

Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting on Saturday eve ing, Aug 26th. Members all present Highway Committee reported that berseer has done much repairing durng the past month.

Law and Order Committee reported 4 dogs registered, 30 killed, 7 redeemed. Water Committee reported locating, conjunction with the water compa y's engineer, 40 fire bydrants.

Clerk reported amounts on hand,-

Town Marshal reported two fines ollected from bicycle riders on sidevalke, one for riding without a light.

Bills ordered paid : Geo A Bourgeois, legal services on G Shreve, adv map F H Bhackley, bal, killing dogs...... J H Garton, night marshal... Lights for August

Mrs Bothell, appropriation....... 8 Highway bills...... W B Bernshouse...

J 8 Mart.....

R D Blekined ...

The "Atlantic City Telephone Com pany" asked permission to establish Hammonton, introducing an ordinance to that effect. Referred to Committe

D M Ballard, culvert,eto 50 00

look further into a newly proposed plan for draining Believue Avenue through Report of Conference with railroad officials on subject of safety gates. No

Highway Committee instructed

Complaint made of foul odors in the Second Street, referred to Law and

Special Town Meeting having i structed Council to make contract for voted to meet with assessors on Tuesday evening, 29th, to consider the

Last Saturday brought us as "God in History, or America's place as of Hammonton. On the way south he paramount power in the Pacific at his vessel encountered a terrible storm, during which, on August 15th, the Captain was washed overboard, and quests us to call attention to the nu lost. A host of friends here share the entlemanly language used by one occu. grief of the afflicted family. Funeral Profanity is ungentlemanly at any time. | Collingswood, to-morrow (Sunday), at

Married.

DRAKE-SLACK. At the home of the groom's mother, in Hammonton, N.J., on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1899, by Rev. B. O. Alcorn, Mr. Sachel L. Drake and Miss Alice R. Slack, both of Mr. and Mrs. Drake have gone to Philedelphia, where they will reside. Many

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H. McD. LITTLE.

nate in securing as speaker, Rov. F. J. news of the death of Captain W.S. We are able, for the present, Stanley, D. D., who will lecture on Crawford, recently an esteemed resident to supply all calls for Uneeda Crackers and **Uneeda Jinger Wafers**

BLACK'S

The firm of Jackson & Son has this day taken charge of "Jackson's Market." This market has been run for twenty-eight years by M. L. Jackson, and has handled the best of meats and provisions. The new firm will not only maintain the high standard of the past twenty-eight years,

In addition to the finest quality of meats, it is the purpose of the new management to carry a line of Fancy and Staple Groceries that will just suit those who want the best.

It is an old saying that "The best is the cheapest," and it is true. It has been our experience that the people of Hammonton and vicinity do not care for imitations, but want the real article. To this taste we wish to cater, and we assure you that you can get the best at Jackson's Market.

Respectfolly yours, M. L. JACKSON. ALBERT L, JACKSON. Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 1, 1899,

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Announcement.

but will endeavor to surpass it.

Cordially soliciting your patronage, we are

A MEMORY.

A wall of a child at midnight, The chime of a minster bell. The sorrowful mean of a serrowing And the sound of a passing knell.

An old worn book, on a corner shelf, And a spray of faded yew. locket with hair all golden and fair, And a ribbon of faded blue.

A needle-case, both empty and old.
And a case with bidden spring, Wherein two golden watch keys lie, A heart-and a wedding ring.

I take the book from the corner shelf. And the ribbon of taded blue, And before me stands the form I loved, With hair of a golden hue."

And I gage so long in those carnest eyes, That my soul grows weak with pain, Then she fades away—and I gently lay
The old book down again.
—Every Other Saturday.

VANE'S MANŒUVRE.

"The same," sighed Vane, as he band, flercely. cleared a chair of two paint brushes "I could leave him with suntle, only be asked Aunt Theo, gravely. spare, if not here?"

tle thing grouned under his weight. tial chairs?" he asked teasingly. "Why don't you take anti-fat?" re- heart."

torted Miss Ferrers, sharply. Vane whistled under his breath. spice of sarcasm in his tones.

Miss Ferrers laughed. vas. "That's just the jolly thing about dearle?" you, Teddy, one doesn't have to look are entertained."

"Thanks," remarked Vane, musingly, tion whence he could see the chic little | cept my punishment." easel. In spite of their continual bick- turned to her painting. erings and fallings out, the little figure was the dearest in the world to Vane.

He became aware presently that the little woman.

"But, Glad dearest, I want you to marry you!" she cried triumphantly.

Under you!" she cried triumphantly.

Vane shrugged his shoulders. He became aware, presently that the

again, I won't. That joke's worn Gladys shrugged her shoulders, Imthreadbare, dear boy. If we hadn't patiently.

the tenth time would be the last, and "Van Winkle is such a pet. Why, evyou said 'No' then, you remember." Lery morning-" He stopped for a moment, the more

creep into her cheeks in spite of her; will. Then he went on: Two got all over caring for girls. It's laughed heartly.

here and talked eagerly.

for a look at them."

sided contentedly.

color to die out of her cheeks. "H'm!" she said, meditatively, pleased, I'm sure. Saint Bernards are business," he said, dismally. "Won't Ferrers, causing the tantalizing dinsuch pictures que animals. Should you fou tell a fellow you're sorry?"

"Red," answered Vane, promptly,

the hudsgape. She was wondering | Without another word he left the ly way. with a little hurt feeling at her heart, coom. Miss Ferrers stared after him or heart. if he had really done earing for her, and in surprise. Vane, towering over her, was not look. "I really think he has thred of me," ing at the sketch at all, but rather at the said at length, with a faint aftempt the rutiled golden hair and fair face, it a spille, eyes that Gladys, with all her quick. During the first day of this exile, and she had heard the outer door close,

addef". She ran back to the door and taleep. After that, some one had closed exclatmed. լաբեն. posited a large basket on the door, layed a day in his trip, and having re-lerosaly.-Waverles.

and balancing berself there with ex. So it was that when he opened the door treme nicety, heaved a great sigh. treme nicety, heaved a great sigh. "What's in the hamper?" asked Winkle, suddenly seeing the world be-Gladys, smiling over at her brother. The little woman broke into explana.

."You just can't think, Gladys," she grew the more frightened, and finally subsided and cronched shivering in the began burriedly. "Foor dear Horace is called to New York on business. He must go to-day, so he's taking me with snow. Vane put two big hands him and our help is going to visit her | weightliy upon him, and gathering him "That disposes of the family, then,"

house when it struck him suddenly that it would be a good little joke on Vane put in, smiling across at the anxlous little woman. "That's just what it doesn't," replied | Van Winkle was really lost. her husband, trying to frame a smile.

"You forget Van Winkle." Gladys regarded her sister with a thrust Van Winkle in, and dropped the frown of disapproval. self at the door.

"Surely you won't leave Van Winkle behind." she said. prow, was scratching at all the dark "Surely Van Winkle is not going to New York with me," answered the huscorners of the hall, and heaping abu-

band, quickly. "I'm not the man to live language upon all coon cats. carry a heavy cut in a hamper, three or four days, through the streets of New wrong side up and a much bewildered you will. Now tell these ladles how sprang forward eagerly. 'I will, Edsprang forward engerty. I will, Edilsten to his howls at night." 66 75 OU, Teddy?" asked Miss Fer "But Van Winkle doesn't howl," pro-

rers, looking up from her tested his wife. "He's a dear, peace-on the staircase, crying bitterly. atowing a lovely smile upon the young "Well, the dear, peaceable cat can't go with us, that's all," finished her hus. sound of Vane's voice.

should I be when I have a moment to so much to Bridget." There were tears the staircase, "you know she said it in the little woman's eyes as she turned would break her heart, and there were He grinned amusedly as his great toward Vane. "We've had him for tears in her eyes, too, Teddy!" shoulders came against the straight seven years, Ned," she said, smiling "But what's the matter?" again rods of the "show chair," and the frag. through her tears. "Ever since we asked Vane. le thing gronned under his weight.

"Why don't you have some substanwere married, you know, and Angoras "Van Winkle is lost!" wailed Miss are so short-lived, too. If Van Winkle Ferrers. "Oh, to think it should hapwere lost it would just break my pen when I-Oh, I wouldn't have

"I understand," assented Vane, world. They've had him seven years. gravely. "And now you propose--" "To leave him with Gladys for a "Don't let my presence keep you from your work at all," he said with a few days," interrupted the little woman, eagerly. "We've fetched him in the hamper, Glad. Let Van Winkle up and find the cat," be said.

out for your comfort, or see that you two during which Miss Ferrers pensively eyed the silver gray Angora.
"I s'pose I am awfully wicked," she

He moved his chair round to a posi. said at length. "Heigho! Well, I ac-

hazel eyes of Miss Ferrers were quizzitemarks by saying:

known each other ever since we were "I think I ought to understand," she strode into the house. in pinafores, it might have been differ- said, rather crossly. "Feed him three ent, but as it is Poul! Go away, itmes a day one-eighth of a pound of No one was to be seen save Gladys, Teddy! You interfere with my work." stewed liver and one gill of milk; let who was groping with an umbrella han-She took up her brush again and went him sleep by the kitchen range at night, die under an old locker in the sittings sharp spines on its back, and in some distinguished guest. wash his face in the morning, or be room, and sprang up with a cry of de-

come to ask you that. I told you that, "But, Glad," put in the little woman, sister could have done."

"My dear," interrupted her husband, fully to enjoy the pink flush that would "our train leaves in twenty minutes." he went on soberly, "I came over to When they had finally gone, and say that I was sorry I went off in such

He moved his chair a little closer to guess," he ventured. "They don't go sister. I hope you'll forgive me for be- times before: well with cats, do they, Glad?"

"Dick Story's father's got hold of "Don't be so perfectly silly!" said some beauty Saint Bernard pups. I Miss Ferrers, severely. "And I'll thank wondering in her heart what he meant didn't know but you might care to go you not to laugh at my relatives." Vano hummed a popular air and

Miss Ferrers waited patiently for the covered wails. Finally he came round to the little figure on the bench. "To-morrow the dad is sending me to to hold you to your premises." "Thanks, very much. I should be Washington for three whole weeks of

make this Nahant cottage red or white. "I'm sorry," said Miss Ferrers, very shortly.

treme height. Miss Ferrers proceeded deliberately to make the cottage a white blot on "I'm glad," he said, abruptly, "ex

as might have been expected. It was plane and kept if there for two or three dropped. The rooster flourisdied in his Tom Sweetser has evening. There was a sudden rustling of allker, admost the close of the second day, infinites. skitts in the hall, and the studio door when Annt Theo and Miss Ferrers 1 20h, Teddy, Teddy, Teddy," she said was opened to admit a dalaxy little were slipping their afternoon ten, that brokenly, "I meant every word of the they first missed him. With the aid of promise, Adid: Adid!"

Filtring across the room she be tong suffering Bridget, the little house "Did you?" asked a familiar voice stowed a kbs upon Gladys, and a wan searched from garret to cellar. No close at hand. bright, comprehensive glance upon Von Whikle was forthcoming. The Chudys started up. Vane stood close linet was that, discovering the door by her, his handsome young face cov-"I'm in trouble, sister," she said, leading out to the storm purch to be ered with smiles. An angry flush leading against Mass Ferrers' shoulder, [a]ar, he had slipped out, laid himself hurned the teurs from her eyes, "Oh, dear, Eve left poor Horace out down on a pair of overshoes, and fallen "You mean, deceiving creature!" she

swing it open. "Come in, dearle," she the inner door, leaving him in the "Ind you?" he asked again, slipping life arm about her. Her husband having entered and de Tr happened that Vane had been do Yes, I did!" answered Miss Ferrera,

Glad."

much more than this proper young fel-

ing such a boor."

by such politeness.

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM. fore him, took to his beels and ran

away as fast as ever he could, with

As Vane gained on him Van Winkle

up, was about to return him to the

Gladys if she thought for a little that

He went up to a side of the veranda,

and lifting the hinged end ever so little,

board again. Then he presented him-

All was confusion. Bridget, with a

wringing her hands silently.

Vane looked grave enough.

Oh!"

Vane close upon him.

comething that Will Interest the Juscalle Members of Every Household | could not spare any."

"Frances," said the little girl's mam- rence did." ma, who was entertaining callers in They talked over it a little more, over the house. You know how to do it his debt. come down stairs like a lady." Frances retired, and after the lapse mother, he breathed a woe-begone sigh:

"Did you hear me come down stairs owe things and have bills?" this time, mamma?" quietly. Now don't let me ever have children will take this package to town to tell you not to come down noisily, for I'll give you five cents."

Gladys herself, who had led the hunt, you made so much noise."

She looked up for a moment at the Bozar. If you will hold your two hands to-"What is it? What's the trouble?" gether as shown in the picture no one want your flower beds spaded up? I'l. and a saucer of oily water. "Where she is so very forgetful, and she leaves "Oh, Teddy," sobbed the voice from can pull them apart by catching hold do it for ten cents."



had it happen for anything in the of your wrists from beneath, with the thumbs toward the wrist, as shown. Your hands are to be held open in front of you with the finger tips just touch-"I say, Gladys, don't sit there; get ing.

"But we've hunted the whole house

Miss Ferrers laughed.

"As if it ever did, you dear boy!" she out, Horace, dear—I'm sure Gladys is bappy to do this for sister, aren't you, said, dabbling away busily at her can-bappy to do this for sister, aren't you, "H'm! Go outside and look for him, had look for him had look for him, then. He won't have gone far in this he is afraid every minute of the day cash."—Morning Star. There was silence for a moment or snow. He's too pampered. I'll war- that some one will kill him for the many wrongs he has done. He is even There was magic in the little pronoun afraid that his cooks will poison his food, and he has a man, who is called A Solecism that Was the Highest Kind "Oh, Teddy," gasped Miss Ferrers, the Sultan's cupbearer, to taste of evtion whence he could see the chic little cept my punishment.

She took up her brush resignedly and smiling at him through her tears, "it ery dish that is set before him to show Printed rules can not teach courtesy. only you will help me, I'll do anything that it is not poisoned. You may be What writer on eliquette would tol-"But, Glad dearest, I want you to in the world I can for you! I'll even sure the cupbenrer watches the kitchen erate for an instant the idea of eating

very sharply. Five minutes later she wound up her "H'ml You've promised that before, ed away, and did not come back until Wise" shows that on occasions it may and falled," he said, indifferently. . late the next day. The rules in the be unmannerly to use a fork. cally returning his regard.

"What's on your mind, Teddy?" she asked, smiling again and causing two tantalizing dimples to dance about her tantalizing the tantalizing dimples to dance about her tantalizing the tantalizing tant

tle, seized Van Winkle, and tucking the frightened creature under his arm. way or other it had stuck one of these "If your folks knew I were here," "If you're bothered, you've done it will be out of sorts, and be sure not to yourself, and never given me half a chance," Vane said in injured tones, if you say another thing, I declare I him all right."

way or other it had side one of these into a big cork, which had held fast, and with all the little fish could do it could not drag the cork under water. In due time the parents returned. chance," Vane said in injured tones, it you say another thing, I declare I find the fine parents returned.

"You're too prone to jump at concluse won't keep him! Now go, do, before gladys hugged the restored treasure and keep it there. At last it gave up to her breast as joyfully as ever her trying and let the big cork float it a visit from Mr. Wise. They were around on top of the water, and one of both painfully ill at case, and at din-"Oh, Teddy, you're such a comfort!"

she said, beaving a sigh of relief. with his hands. "Thanks," said Vane. "By the way," Kenneth's Debt. Vane found himself free to do so, he huff yesterday. We've been such langhed heartily.

| A huff yesterday we've been such good familiar friends all our lives, that | But Kenneth's mother only replied Looking around, he saw Mr. Wise

"Certainly," Gladys said smiling, and you even a quarter." "All the same, I am going to have ly put the burning question: that rooster," Kenneth proclaimed to "You forget what I promised you if the younger children, who gathered piece of b'iled chicken in your fingers He had said his little say, and sub- sauntered about the room, inspecting you found Van Winkle, Teddy," she around him, "I never can have any and bite monthfuls off it, instead of the sketches that adorned its burlap- said, rallying him on his good conduct. thing. Mother could give me that quar- using your kulfe and fork? My mar, "Oh, never mind that," Vane laughed ter just as well as not." In his heart she makes me use a knife and fork. carelessly. "I know better than to try he knew that this charge was not true, You ought to know what's right. Now, "But I meant it, Teddy," urged Miss

ples to play about her smilling lips. "Yes, no doubt," Vane said ruefully. effement. "We'll speak at more length on the "Mother, mother, Kenneth got the mother seemed to be?" Vane looked down at her for a mo subject when I have returned from banty rooster, and the coop is all made "She was skeered nighty to death," rising and going over to take a look at ment, then drew himself up to his ex- Washington. Until theu, good-by, for it; and bimeby he's going to have a assented Tom. hen and lots of little chickens and sell | "Well, it was the way I ate that

the eggs and buy a farm, and we're all chicken that made your mother feel at He offered his hand in a quiet, friend-going to live there." eage in my presence. She felt that Kenneth looked somewhat deflant as there was one thing she could teach "Good-by, Teddy," said Miss Ferrers, he took his sent; but when his mother the, if she was an islander, and that still smilling, and thinking in her heart | said gravely, "Where did you get that | was table manners. The moment she that she liked the old habsterous Vane | rooster, Kenneth?" the answer was felt above me in this respect for fear prompt and frank, "Don't you worry left her." alout that, mother. That's all right,

When he had gone out of the room honest, it is." bright glauces, had never been able to Van Wuskle conducted himself as well she put her face down on the fid of the larg her children, so the subject was Ho-Carrie, I saw you diriting with new home, and all the children fed him, bring over his coop, and counted the number of three he crowed. Matters make that out? went on smoothly for a while, until one l day at Inneheon Ethel announced, with you, and I was just practicing on Tom. her most olderly sister air: "Kenneth Miller is going to be ar

rested, and I saw the policeman that's going to do it. That lady told me so, i you know the one you borrowed the quarter from." Mother drew the frightened boy into water polluted with bacteria are alher ruom and closed the door. Then layed to fall into a cup of broth, the

"I barrayed it, mother. The Indy

Kenneth confessed.

and himself in an easy chair, the little pented his hasty leave-taking of Miss woman dropped to the edge of a divan. Ferrers, had called to tell her as much. FOR LITTLE FOLKS. that lives across the street from the other lady that was going to sell me the rooster; she knew I didn't have any money, so she said she would lend it to me. I mean to pay her. I do, honest." "What are you going to pay her with?" mother asked. "You haven't any money and mother told you sho

"I thought maybe you could spare it -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings by and by, or maybe Eddle or Nan of Many Cute and Cunning Children. Would give it to me, or marby I might find it on the walk, like Jimmy Law-

the parlor, "you came down stairs so and together they decided that Kennolsily that you could be heard all neth must make his own plans to pay better than that. Now, go back and He wore a very puzzled face for several days; and once, coming to his

of a few minutes re-entered the parlor. "Mother, isn't it just dreadful to One night Eddle came in hurriedly "No. dear. I am glad you came down and called upstairs, "If any one of you

Aunt Theo with her glasses on I see that you can come down quietly if Kenneth's face lighted up and he the second time, when the first time like a flash.

Gladys herself, who had led the nunt, you made so much noise.

was gathered in a miserable little heap 'The last time I slid down the banishest morning the boy shouldered a next morning the boy shouldered a ters," explained Frances.—Harper's small spade which belonged to papa, and, without a word to any one, walked down the street. Going bravely to

Two people said yes, and so in the hot sun, hour after hour, sometimes struggling to keep back the tears, the boy dug away, and by the middle of the afternoon he had twenty cents. On the way home he stopped again at Mrs. Demorest's and gave her the money. "That boy has got good stuff in him;

he'll make a fine man some dar," she remarked to her husband as the gate closed behind the tired little laborer. His head ached, he was tired, he was hungry; but he had never been so happy in his life as when he climbed to his old seat on his mother's lap and

TRUE POLITENESS.

Not long ago this cupbearer was call-cident told in the "Life of Henry A.

lips. "If you've come away from work lust to ask me to marry you, I tell you he paid a visit to the Crocketts, a famege lapsed, he went back to the plazza, lust to ask me to marry you, I tell you he paid a visit to the Crocketts, a famege lapsed, he went back to the plazza, lust to ask me to marry you, I tell you he paid a visit to the Crocketts, a famege lapsed, he went back to the plazza, lust to bed without his supper. Who would be paid a visit to the Crocketts, a famege lapsed, he went back to the plazza, lust the lattice and lifetime t simple fashion upon a little island off the Virginia coast.

All the members of the family except There are many queer things to be Tom, a small boy, were at church, and seen at sea, but one of the queerest of Mr. Wise refused him the exciting these was a little fish that two sailors privilege of running to inform his parcaught not long ago. The fish had ents of the unexpected arrival of their

the sailors reached out and caught it ner Mrs. Crockett grew so flustered that she could scarcely pour the cof-

Suddenly, to the amazement of the "Mother, I want it just dreadfully; sympathetic Tom, the cloud of fear and anxiety passed from her face. "That fixes the Saint Bernards, I I forget sometimes that you aren't my patiently, as she had done several munching one end of a large chicken

"I am sorry, dear, but I can't give After dinner the boy found means to draw Mr. Wise apart, and immediate "Mr. Wise, why did you take that

but it made him feel better to say so. is mar wrong, or is it you?" When the children came trooping in "No, my boy," answered Mr. Wisc mother, her blue eyes shining with ex- reason for eating in that way. Did you notice how emburrassed your

She Well, it was all for your sake, He For my soko? How do you

germ population would have increased

She -You wanted me to learn to love -Beston Transcript. Perundity of Microbes, The feeundity of interobes is proalglous, so much so that if 15 drops of

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friends and gave directions that they

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flon to Christianity,

lous, the superstitious believe the

change was brought about as a re-

ward to Carpenter for his loyal devo-

Asked for a Shirt.

er she always took her mald with, a

well-stocked basket of good things for

the poor boys behind the bars. One

day, as she was passing through a

group of men in the common prison:

"If there is anything you would like

to have that I can bring you, won't you

One man stepped forward promptly.

"If you will be so kind, I should like

He was a young lieutenant from Lou-

shina, one of the landsomest and most

degant men I ever met, and when that

young fully looked up buto his brown

eyen she found it in her heart to give

him much more than a clean shirt, for

she married him as soon as the war

A lazy man ought not to set for

rascal; rascality is busy business.

lot me know? I shall be very glad."

Bowlag most courteonsly, he said:

very much to have a clean shirt."

she stopped and said to them:

thing except hope,

Mr. Kelth's original idea of continu-American Pinck.

No better example of American pluck

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No better example of American pluck and perseverance has been seen in recent years than that displayed by General years than that displayed by General E. Burd Grubb, former minister to Spain and once candidate for Governor of New Jersey. For years the General was distinguished for his prominence in military and public affairs. He spent his money unstinding by and was one of the most generous men of his State.

It was as a partner of the farm of William M. Kaufman & Co., iron founders, of Sheridan, Pa., that he lost his fortune. He had joined the firm as a special partner, he thought, but when their crash came he discovered that he was a general partner and personally liable for all the firm's debts instead of for the amount represented by the stock he held.

In 1800 he was hunted off or minister and personally liable for all the firm's debts instead of for the amount represented by the success with which it has met la due to the excellence of the attractions offered each week. The "Philadelphia Inquirer" truthfully says: "It is the home of vaudeville in its highest the home of vaudeville in its highest form."

Among the stars who will appear this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, "When Two Hearts Are Won;" Caideo, king of the bounding wire; Chas. E. Granewin and Anna Chance. "My son," said a father to a 7-year cedo, king of the bounding wire; Chas. E. Granewin and Anna Chance. "My son," said a father to a 7-year cedo, king of the bounding wire; Chas. E. Granewin and Langue and Compbell, the rapid fire talking comedians; Four George C. Davis, inonologue cornedian: Everett Trio, acrobats and jugglers; "Old sow stands in the carrier of the sty, and is sucked by twelve little pigs. Hurdle Jumping by Dogs—Leonidas' troup of trained canines. Sampson. Miss Street, can you tell me what is most peculiar in the hatching due; is nest in a clock.

In 1800 he was hunted off or mister.

In 1800 he was hunted off or mister. dians, acrobats and dancers, and sev-In 1890 he was hurried off as minister eral others.

COUGHING PROPERLY.

were to investigate all his financial of. t Is an Art that but Few People fairs and particularly his interests in the tron company at Sheridan. Their Few people know how to cough propreport showed that he had an income of erly. In fact, it never occurs to the portance. If every sigh means a drop go wrong." f blood out of the heart, as people

say, every cough means some greater

or less proportion of time knocked off one's life. Most people cough as loudly and forcibly as they can. Some chronic coughers seem a bit proud of the terrile noise they make. But it is a rather costly noise, for the simple reason that tears and inflames the lungs.

delicate sponge-like tissue which some | master. times gets inflamed and choked with | His Wife-Won't that be nice? Now substance we cough. But obviously if wholesale price.—Judge. we remove it violently we must necescame and fron went out through the years to your life.

bottom financially. Grubb lost every-He closed his magnificent home, sent his family to friends in London, lived in a room at the works on 60 cents a day, studying the situation there and anteed. Booklet and sample free. Address, then interested English capital with Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York, which he kept the works moving. This

was later withdrawn by Grubb acceptions on it. Since the revival in benefit others, without reference to

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Ok., a veteran of the civil war, aged girls of the family. These come in very 65 years, began turning gray thirty pretty designs, counterparts of the years ago and for the past twenty Queen Anne cottages in which the lityears it has been as white as cotton, the mothers really live. They are large A few nights ago Carpenter was enough to accommodate three or four awakened from sleep by the dampness of his head. He got out of hed and The Interiors, consist of one large with a towel dried his scalp and hair, room, which is furnished with small

members of his family didn't know tive forms and can be purchased at Eyes with long, sharp corners indihim. When he went near his daughter, any of the large shops dealing in chil- cate great discernment and penetrawho was dressing in another room, dren's toys and games. she screamed and ran to her mother. These houses will be welcomed Other members of the family asked gladly by the little misses, for they children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. Carpenter what he was doing in the open out a vista of afternoon teas, par BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1891. house. His voice was recognized, and ties and receptions at which the hostens he was led to a mirror. Then he didn't can play at being a real live mamma know himself. His hair was as black and social leader. Placed in a shaded neath the irls is indicative of nobility to it was when he collisted with Gen- corner of the lawn, or out in the or-

Innamuch as Mr. Carpenter has re- many a happy hour when the sun is cently become enthusiastically relig. too hot for outdoor exercise. Mrs. Jackson-Is Mr. White in good

society?

Mrs. Johnson-Mercy, not Why, she calls her maid her hired girl.-Somer-During the civil war there was a cer. | ville Journal. tain young lady in Georgetown who It is protty safe to claim a good deal,

found it in her power to do a great deal for the Confederate soldiers confined in prison at Washington. Young, beauti
Churchen are just as necessary as ful, cultured, popular, of a wealthy and schools. Mankind learn to be Chrisprominent family, she was frequently allowed admission to the prison, whith-

best friends turn their heads aside A bad breath means a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cur constitution, biliousness, dyspensis

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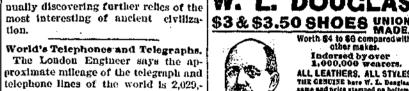
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and Roy Alton Fay:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chencery of New Jersey, made on the 15th day of this August, 1899, in a cause wherein Marlon J. Bacon is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the sisteenth day of

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

The bill is filed to obtain a decree of sale and partition of the proceeds of the sale thorast smong the beirs of Oyrus J. Fay, deceased, who have equitable interest unastance in a certain lot of land in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, in this State.

Jolin J. CRANDALL, Bollehor for Complainant, 312 Market St., Camdon, N. J.

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Monday, Sept. 18, 1899. at the hour of one o'clock p. m., at the Town Conucil Room, sell the timber, wood, herbage and other vendible property found on the premies taxed to the under named persons, to make the taxes and costs assexed to their respective names, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from Dec. 20th, 1897 to the date of cale.

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and be is hereby enjoined and required, on
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to a Justice of the Fease in said town, who shall exemine such person, and may commit him or her, being thereof logally convicted be fore him by the eath or affirmation of one or more credible witnesses, other than the effect, reads, highways, or other public works of said town, for a term not less than thirty days nor exceeding six months; and shall forthwith exempting six months; and shall forthwith commit him or her to the custedy of the Overseer of Highways to carry out the provisions. scor of Highways to carry out the provisions of the senious imposed.

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So. 3. That the Overseer of Highways shall be, and he is bestedy empawered to innur any necessary expanse for the Board and ledging of the offender or effections under the terms of this ordinance, subject to the direction of the Council of the said Town of Hammonton.

See. 4. That the Overseer of Highways may, at his discretion, discharge such persons at any time within the term of examinment, upon not less than too days send behavior, or many

not less than too days good behavior, or upon anticlatory security that they shall not be some a charge upon the public within one year front the date of said discharge.

See 5. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately after the date of the final passage thereof, ALEX. H. SUTTON, Chairman of Town Councit, J. L. O'Donnart, Town Clerk. Price, 80, 10

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