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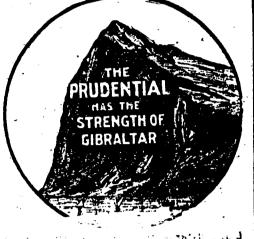
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pink hollyhock, and spoke.

"I don't therink this is such a nice some, too." summer as most," she said. "I used | She started at a run, then looked

GREAT old sweet-smelling garden, and one little maid among place where they took Fido when he the flowers and bees and butterwas lost. It's jus' there," pointing flies. All alone she was, for mother did down the road. "Goodby, gold lady, not come out into the garden much I must be quick, 'cause Man Daddy these days. Joan stopped before a tall will be lonesome without me and mother, you see, and mother will be lone-

to say 'fink," once oh, years and back over her shoulder at the sunyears ago, when I was ker-wite a flower with a troubled little laugh. little baby, but say 'therink,' now, "My legs won't work propelly," she 'cause I'm most grown up, you see." said, and struggled on. The sun had Then she walked on again down the gone behind great threatening clouds, little twisted gravel path, with her but Joan took no heed. All her mind hands clasped behind her, and her was centered on getting on. She took brows grave with thought. For so Man no more rest till she came suddenly Daddy used to walk when he was upon a group of poppies growing in the grass at the wayside; by them her "But it's whole days-'most years- legs stumbled and gave way, and she since Man Daddy went away," she sank down on to the grass. She whissaid, stopping beside a gray green pered to them in a little voice that was bush of lavender, "and he said goodby breathless and full of tears. "I want so hasty, he squeezed me so hard that mother and Man Daddy!" she said, and he hurt, and his eyes were angry, and then she lay still and set all her teeth together to keep the sobs back. But

Man Daddy, but"—wistfully—"I didn' find you, did I?" He glanced across the bed at the woman's down-bent head.

"Yes, Joan, you did. If you hadn'i coked for me I should not have come. She half smiled.

"But-" "Never mind now, little one. It w

ili through you I am here." "Honest Ingin, Man Daddy?" ... "Honest Ingin, Joan." She beamed, satisfied. "If I hadn't looked for you, you

so glad, mother?" Low and earnest came the woman's

"May I go and tell the flowers now, Man Daddy?" "Not yet, Joan."

"But you haven' tied up my sturmick into a dolly-" "Not this time. Lie still and be gooth

little one.". "Yes, Man Daddy. Kiss me." He bent over her and kissed her.

There was a little constrained paus-"You haven't forgotted, Man Date dy?" in shrill tones of wee.

"Besy"-the breated - I to sol be

Stience as to The

"You, too, mother." Then sudden' she dimbled gleefully. "I want jumble kiss," she said.

The aurora borealis, as lately seen

h the early afternoon by an English bserver, appeared as a black arch with black streamers against a blue ky. The sun was shining brightly, ind some bright white clouds were wouldn't have comed. Aren't you ever being driven rapidly in front of the dozen other races, dwell side by side,

By means of a new system of print-

8.4 degrees F.—the normal—to 107 de- faces not hidden by their veils, that crees is speedily followed by death. they would not be averse to a little

Last Christmas Master Doubleday recelved his first check, the royalties of 1 per cent on the "Just So Stories." It amounted to \$300. 🖳

WOMEN OF THE ORIENT.

Cairo to Study Them. In no other city of the Orient has one so good an opportunity to study the women of the east as in Cairo. In this, the "smelting pot" of the Moslem races, Persians, Arabs, Turks and Greeks, together with a half mixing with the native Egyptians. Women of all these races are on pa-

ng called "callitypy," the ordinary rade every afternoon on the Mousky ypewriting machine can be paployed or Mohammed-Ali street, the shopping or making the matrix from which street for the rich residents. All these orinting types are cast. By special women walk abroad heavily veiled, levices the difficulty of bringing the each one closely accompanied by a nds of the lines into vertical adjust- eunuch. In these afternoon promenent and of making corrections has, nades-for shopping is with them is asserted, been successfully over | mainly an excuse for a sort of halffreedom-they show by their eyes, A rise of body temperature from which are the only parts of their brs. Halliburton and Mott find that flirtation, but the alert, scowling ell-globulin coagulates at the latter ennuch keeps them moving on. The emperature, and they conclude that masculine acquaintance of the Mohe fatal results of high fever are due hammedan woman of Cairo is limited congulation of this proteid in the to her husband and her attendant ev-

VERMONT'S LAST "PAINTER! Iwo Countrymen Track and Kill Him and Get \$12 State Bounty.

Lemis West ch

"They's people in Vermont as hought that the painters was all dead," said "Black Bear Joe" of Hen mountain to a No Place in All the World So Good as

writer in the Boston Journal, as he sat on a barrel in the back shop of a Main street store in Burlington. But they wan't. I heered one on 'em screech up at Hen mountain in the middle o' the night this winter, an' it friz my blood up tighter'n a drum.

"I came down by Montgomery Center way t'other day, an' there I heerd tell on the biggest painter that I ever

some folks call 'em painters, an more'n all of 'em call 'em wildcats. But the. real name, I heered tell when I was that they let the President shoot down in Arizony, an' they is scheduled to run up as far as Canada an' down across the northern end o' New York an' over inter Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"Bakersfield mountain is 'bout the last place that you'd expect to find a real live panther. But they killed one

ther' t'other day.

A STEAL OF THE STORE IS NOT THAT



When it was over there was an interval of silence; but as the light died out of the sky, and the stars appeared, the sound of rifles was heard again -

UNCLE SAM'S QUERY.



"What's all this fuss about? Seems to me you've given a pretty goed ac-

MANILA SETTLEMENT HOUSE One Already Established and Appeals

established at Manilat and the women responsibility. at the head of it have issued a strong (2) To beware of adopting a prejuappeal to the American women in the fleed or despising or despising atti-ler where she was going. Joan's lead their in the look over the vessel. Being of the new Philippines to lead their in their entries and the people of the land. beaming, moist smile and her answer, weary night begun again—passed; the school of engineers and with a Board nal relations with the natives, and to their antecedents, are different from grimy forefinger pointing apparently room and shone pink on the weary litaid in uplifting them from their state ours. It will take a very long time at to the end of the road or lyne, or field, the face lying on the crumpled pillow; of indolence and ignorance. The appeal best before we can understand them. satisfied them. But presently Joan and then, when the pink glory had fad-

"Our 'Seitlement House' in Manila

their language, know their difficulties, most frequently needed, and we invite and gazing up at it wisifully, "I'm not bestest of all; but he won't come—and see things as they see them. We shall the visits or correspondence of those really a butterfly, and, my legs hurt I mustn't cry, you see. But it hurts!" have a well-equipped dispensary, with who are interested. assistance of skilled physicians, native "(4.) To take advantage of any opand American. A kindergarten is pro portunity to train and teach the navided other agencies of ministration lives. will doubtless be developed as time "(5.) To consider whether some sort goes on. We particularly wish to have of association with our settlement voice trailed off-into a drowsy murmur it understood that the use of any work would not help them and us

we shall gladly share with others.

s thus an appeal to American women: "(1). To enter upon their residence

has been started not for purposes of ual effort for the betterment, the well- the railing of a dittle garden. It was lovingly on the yellow curls, he came. proselytism, but that its workers, liv being, of some Fillpluo neighbor; this when she caught sight of its friendly Straight to the little bedroom, he ing among the natives, may exemplify is a persistentil, intelligent way. We face that the knew how her legs came. the Christian life in its spirit of help expect to be able to furnish from set- ached. fulness. We shall try to get into close tlement house, upon application, such touch with the common people, hard remedies and appliances as will be sust one minute beneath the sunflower burts rather bad. He loved you the

and any experiences we may acquire, mon responsibility."-New York Even. up at the sunflower reproachfully. "most gone." ing Post

deep thought. At the end of the path wasn't, really-" a string to a nail in the wall. Such a long while it had taken to fix that lullaby. sunshade "propelly," but Joan eyed it

the wind blow you drefful?"

fly as she fluttered about from flower use their legs they go quite slow, and vided with buttons for fastening. A soins, struck in the days of the early to flower, and finally sailed over the I haven't any wings, you see-"

"If I was a butterfly," she said to the convolvulus. "I would soon find Man Daddy." She sighed, so that her small muslin-pinafored bosom gave a biga heave. "But then," with another thought, "I'd have to leave mother." She sighed again. "Mother says. Don't worry, Joan,' when I ask when Man Daddy's coming home, and then she kisses me ever so, to make up.".

She trotted on again with hands behind her back. A woman looking from a window turned away in anguish from the small he is." feminine imitation of Man Daddy. Suddenly the chubby legs twinkled in wild haste up the garden, across the

"I can go 'most as fast as a butterfly," said Joan, "and I'll find Man it hurts!" with a sob. "It harts so, Daddy at the nice place where Fido mother." was took when he was lost, where there were such a heaps and heaps of try, Joan, do try?" dogs. I know Man Daddy'll be there," with a gleeful chuckle that brought so-" the dimples laughing to her cheek.

therink in my inside." one in this peaceful dinner hour, she ish illness. "Count'them as they come trotted, her sunbonnet dragging behind up to the gate and jump over it. See, and her yellow hair rivaling the glow- there they go-one, two, three," ing cornfield on either side.

b'lieve it was the lilies what put the

In her desire to emulate the butterfly she got over the ground at a surprising into her endeavor, as she always did into everything she undertook. Life behind by Joan's determined legs. She with a wild prayer in her heart.

a liules santa meeta The sunflower nodded encouragingly, his. . "It's a long way." said. Joan. . I've fun miles and miles, pretty good lady -oh, miles and miles miles"-her -"miles!" she said, with a said in with an infinite content, and fell asleep. aquipment which may be gathered here alike to a better fulfillment of our com- jerk and sitting upright. She gazed

She left the lilles, and walked on in | with a tremmous, little laugh, it

"You sing very nice, all of you," "Are you ker-wite happy?" she said, flower singing-you can hear the wind lible and does not in the least interfere

A frock-coated figure bent over the bed now, and the woman's eyes never

"Fever high—she must be soothed." "I want Man Daddy-you're not Man was ker-wite little-I cut mine finger -I cried-wasn't it funny? But Man Daddy tied it up and I laughed 'cause he said it was a dolly. Would he tie my stummick up if he was here? It

hurts, you see oh, it hurts!" Anguished and broken came the woman's voice: "I do not know where

The doctor looked grave, and presently he went. "Darling, you are so brave and good,

velvet lawn, out of the open gate into will you try to go to sleep, to-to be well when Daddy comes back?" "Is he coming back, mother? Oh,

"If you go to sleep, dear oh, do

"I will shut mipe eyes—tight, mother,

The restless little body lay rigidly

"Mother never thought of that, I still. "Think of the sheep, dear," said the mother, using a recipe she had found Along the hot, dusty road, meeting no successful with Joan in a former child-

Presently the great eyes opened with tion. a piteously worried look. "Mother," they stick! They won't jump over the gate at all!"

All the woman's price had gone. She racked her brain for some clew timore to inspect a British steamer. to Joan was a deep and an earnest of her husband's whereabours. At tells the following story: thing the hardly knew that her last she thought she had one faint and

"(3.) That each American woman stopped to falk to a great sunflower ed and left only one bar of gold peep-

"You see, queen of the marden," He bent over her, her tiny hand in

"Joan-

Joan's beaming smile greeted him. ."He has come, queen of the garden -Man Daddy has come!" she said; When she awakened the pain had "I mustn't go to sleep," she said. "'I've ,"I knowed you would take it away, I this father,—Philadelphia Press.

MARLO LOTT THE LIGHT WEARS.

The substantial design of the free of the first of the Thanks to the researches of a Rus be snake's tongue rapidly vibrating throats, and the state of the researches of a Rus be snake's tongue rapidly vibrating "No, no, dear-I know-try to go sian savant, man may now, like Jova, he air, seems to feel objects without to sleep," and she began to sing a defy the lightning's stroke. He has in-Some fifteen years ago a Virginia vented a garment that is said to be a certain protection against a stroke of centleman purchased in Alexandria,

The state of the s

bood covers the head, buttoning on the Caesars. Professor Dunnington, of the market. Fifty dollars, or even less, ball going through the shoulder musbody part of the safety garment. When the wearer of this garment ap coins contain one part of silver to wind and limb. I was much amused the snow, but immediately ran up and by nen the wester of the garment ap tour of copper, but when dipped in by a talk which I held with a young other tree, where a bullet, fired from proaches too hear the current of an item of the copper disappears, Arab of fashion, a man of exceptional the rifle of Sheldon, reached his brain. him, the current is conducted to the leaving a silvery surface, which intelligence. He was about to be ground by the suit of gauze and the 'wears' as a white metal. He be married. His father had just bought the fust end o' my life ter bave shot person inside experiences no inconventieves the coins passed for silver. The him a wife, whom he had seen for the last painter in Vermont, for I callperson inside experiences no inconvent parties and become encrusted with a the first time. He was tremendously late that's what it was. Ain't been stand between the two poles of a high- louble skin of malachite and of red tension current of electricity and the oxide of copper, and remarkable

through the metallic covering. The inventor of the lightning peotector donned his gauze garment and placed himself under a conductor that had a tension of 50,000 volts. With his hands, his elbows, his arms and his head he attracted brilliant sparks, but Rudyard Kipling, has a small son who lize double the profit from the crops grasped with his hands two electrodes ness world. When in America Mr. occupying a soil originally thin, in an great city and has gone back to the of 1,000 volts pressure and caused to pass through the protecting garment electricity amounting to 100 amperes, a current so strong that when he withdrew his hands an electric spark two terest every step of progress in a book ducing a great variety of crops is not feet long shot out from the machine. of Mr. Kipling's as it went through At the termination of the experiments the publishing house, and he had a it was found that the gauze garment had not been damaged, by the sparks, in his hand the first finished volume.

the points of contact, that did not impair the protecting action of the inven-An Englishman's Experience. A prominent marine engineer from London, who was recently sent to Bal-

"It was in the days of the 'shovel en short legs were sching, or that her clusive, but she would try she would gineer, as the men were called who had curls were sticking to her damp little telegraph. She crept from the room reached the through the stoke brow. By the time the village dinner while Joan lay in an uneasy doze, and hote, that a Brilish stepmer was at A settlement house has already been brief or protracted, under a sense of house was left far wrote her telegram, and sens it of Huelva needing attention to machin ery. A new and young superintending began to meet people, and a few asked The night—so long that Joan thought engineer was sent from England to personal endeavor to establish frater. Their blood, their temperament, all "Man Daddy—jus" : there," with a sun rose in a glory that flooded the of Trade certificate, his questions were gineers who had reached their positions by a long service in the fireroom. should make some definite and individ head at her over lng through the blinds, and resting In the course of his inquiry of one of pay me 1 per cent royalty for thinking ushered into the library, where, on a them he had reverted to the pitch of up new plots?"

the propeller. Finding his companion, he who had been drinking in professional wisdom from the new overlooker said: " "Handy, mon, that new "super" is a

clever fellow. He even asked about nitch for the propeller!" "'What? Pitch for the propeller! said the second, 'Why, Archie, he re fused me paint for the engine room?"

Beeing Edithis Father About lt. "Mr. Markley," stammered the girl's over, "Edith-er-that is, your daugh he wanted, and that already he was ter fold me you wanted to see me." "Yes, so she told me," replied the at work on the first story.

babbled the restless voice. "I do like the electric fluid. It is light and flex- Egypt, from a native who had found it. n the wall of a building broken during back again." peeping round at the clambering white shaking their voices—but Man Daddy with the movements of the wearer. I confiagration, what appeared to be and pink convolvulus behind the lit- won't come! One day, it was years The garment is made of fine ganze, of 1 mass of corroded copper weighing the parasol. "Poor muslin ladies, didn't and years ago, little pink ladies, I ran brass threads, and consists of a shirt wenty pounds. It was kept as a and ran-you see, I'm not really a and trousers that reach below the feet. learth ornament, until recently it was Then she watched a little blue butter- butterfly, but, then, when butterflies The sleeves end in gloves that are pro- ound to consist of about 500 Roman in the lower classes, a girl without ex-University of Virginia, finds that the will purchase a good animal, sound in cles. The great cat fell sprawling into sparks will pass from one to the other changes had gone on within, although across his intervening body without the lettering and the dates remained father for the liberality of the gift.

shocking him, the discharge going GETS ROYALTY FROM KIPLING

ries of Stories to English Anthor. Mr. Doubleday, who is one of the American publishers of the books of ly agricultural districts and then real-Kipling was a frequent visitor at the Doubleday home and the small boy's higher wages than the farmers of the admiration quickly grew to devotion. South, although the natural fertility time at his own wish. He watched with the most fervent inmoment of real ecstacy when he held with the exception of small holes at One day he came to his father with an eager, questioning face.

"Papa," he asked, "don't you believe Mr. Kipling is going to write any more children's stories, something like the Jungle Book," you know?" "Don't know, my son," answered Mr.

Doubleday, "but I wish he would." "I've been thinking of something," said the boy slowly, "and I've been writing a letter about it to Mr. Kipling. I think he could make great stories out of 'Where the Camel Got His Hump' and about 'What the Elephant Puts in His Trunk,' don't you?" "Do you mind if I send him the let-"Not at all. Mr. Kipling will be

delighted to hear from you." "And now, papa, I want to make a business proposition. If Mr. Kipling Colonel Ingersoll was living in Peorla

"I shall be most happy to, my boy." you do with authors?" "Most certainly."

"And advance me 5 cents now off my royaltles to mail a letter to Mr. Kipling?" Mr. Doubleday gravely laid a nickel

In the boy's hand. The contract was drawn up that af-One month later came a cordial letter from the famous author to say that

hand. A cow or horse would have lashed out vigorously, but they made

no move. "What is the use?"—that was their thought, if they thought of the matter at all-"They would only come

High and low, rich and poor, their lot is one of legal slavery. Marriage full-sized panther will tackle a manis a purchase. The market price of girls has been falling steadily, until, elated over the fact that she was a none shot here for fifty years as I large, fine specimen of a woman, and know on. was correspondingly grateful to his

Farmers in those districts that have collected \$12 bounty. Might jus well extensive manufacturing establishments are able to pay double as much ling in." for land as those who live in the strictgrown. The farmers of New England. uncongenial climate, are able to pay of the soil and its capacity for pronecessity.—Southern Farm Magazine

A Piccadilly Rebuke. Even pickpockets should have clean hands. One tried to remove the valuables of a Piccadilly "irreproachable"

as he sauntered to his club the other morning. The irreproachable seized the thier by the wrist, gazed at his filthy paw,

and flung it from him with disgust, saying: "For goodness sake, my good man. wash your hands before you put them

in a gentleman's pocket."-London Ex

A Peorla friend of the late Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll tells how, while

should write some of these stories I he was called upon one day by Genhave asked him to and if you should eral John A. Logan, says the New publish them and they should sell like York Times. The colonel was upstairs hot cakes, would you be willing to at the time, and General Logan was table, were three volumes of Vol taire's works, an edition de luxe rep whole United States. "And draw up a regular contract as resenting all that was best in the bookbinder's art. General Logan picker them up one at a time, absorbed in his admiration of their beauties. While

> the room. "Colonel," said the general, holding one of the volumes in his hands, "this is the most magnificent volume I have ever seen. I do not want to seem im-

pertinent, but would you mind telling [rah-rah-" me what these books cost you?" "Those books," began the colonel, the inquired the inquisitive may. the suggestions were fine, exactly what twinkle in his eye growing brighter at "I didn't say it," replied the of Illinois."

into the trees and began running along an' jumping from limb to limb an' would stop an' sorter turn back to fight but the dogs troubled him. I cal'late a

any time, specially at night. "At last the dogs driv' him into a tree that stood all alone an' there he ceptional charms is a drug on the turned at bay. Jewett fired at him, the

"When I was a boy they pulled down, cattle an' children 'most every day; Sheldon an' Jewett took him to the town clerk of Montgomery Center and close the account. Ain't no more com-

After ten years as a St. Louis police man Hugh McMahon tired of life in ahas been "transferred again," but this

He has gone back from the force to the farm; from politics to potatoes; half as great as it is in the South and from courts to carrots; from station to the staples grown in the South are of stable; from clubs to clods; from world-wide demand and of paramount "plug-uglies" to plows; from "pinches". to parsnips; from mud to meadows; from garbage to garden; from blood to

He has gone back from writs to roses; from arrests to rest; from poolrooms to cool rooms; from sunstrokes to sunflowers and sunsets; from violence to violets; from helmets to hollyhocks; from dens to daisies; from running crooks to running brooks; from murderers to meditation; from quickthieves to quiet thoughts, and from "green goods" men to the green things

of Nature herself. Who shall say that he has not chosen the better part of life? "God made the country and man made the town." and at the very best, it sometimes. seems, man made a bad job of it. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Center of Population. When Henry Marr, of Columbus

inscription "1900" he has 18,650,604. people on all four sides of him, for he is the center of population man of the

A Race of Smokers. Nearly everybody smokes in Jahan the girls begin when they are ten so engaged Colonel Ingersoll entered years of age and the boys a year carb

Not Telling Too Much "Extry?" yelled the bright newsboy. 'All about the terrible runty-gumty-

"The terrible what, did you say?"

each word, "cost me the governorship Buy a paper and read it Clerific Plain Dealer,

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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ES-TATE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given by H. C. James, Collector of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, that by virtue of a tax warrant issued on the twenty-third day of June, by the Township Committee of said Hamilton Township, he will sell at public vendue all the lands, tenements, heredita-ments and real estate hereinaster mentioned, for the shortest

Tuesday, the Eighth Day of September Next,

at the hour of two o'clock p, m. at Library Hall in said Township. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same,

Gray, I. R. Lot & Block 49, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Green, David J. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, Block 102, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Gribbal, Mrs. F. Lot 42, Block 20, May's Landing Improvement Co.

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Gribbal, Mrs. F. Lot 42, Block 21;

Lot 2, Block 21;

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Branfield, George Lots 47, 49, 30, Block 31, May's Landing Improvement Co. and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz:

Boyes, Martha J. Lois 10, 12, Block 11,

Brown, Sarah Lots 13, 15, 17, 19, Block 115,

Brown, Barah Lots 13, 15, 17, 19, Block 105, May's Landing Improvement Co....

Brown, Annie E. 20 acres, Lot 170, Weymouth Farms

Brown, Wm., estate 5 acres % 101 195, Weymouth Farms

Beegel, Rita V. Lot 15, Block 7, Tract B, Industrial Land Development Co....

Brown, Babina Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 41, May's Landing Improvement Co....

May's Landing Improvement Co......
Brown, Sarah J. Lot 98, Tract 3, May's
Landing Improvement Co......
Berry, John P. Lots 25, 27, Block 193....
Baer, May E. Lot 21, Block 31, Tract A,
Industrial Land Development Co....

Corwin, Willis G. Lot 33, Block 11, Tract
A, Industrial Land Development Co.
Campbell, Sephia Lota 25, 26, Block 13,
Tract A, Industrial Land Development
Co.; 80 seres, Farm Weymouth, adjoining Phillip Hannum
Cook, John Lot 21, Block 5, Tract A, Industrial Land Development Co.; Lota
39, 40, Block 33, Tract A, Industrial
Land Development Co.
Clement, Elizabeth Lots 34, 35, 35, 40, 42,
47, 48, 49, 20, Block 219, May's Landing

Chesley, Robert G. 1. acres, Lots 196, 199, Tract 14, D. 1. acres, Lots 8, 9, Edwins Tract 19, D. 2. acres, Lots 8, 9, Edwins Tract

Wina Traci
Callinan, Michael J. Lois 9, 11, Block 8...
Copper, Benjamin Loi 8, Block 27; Loi 43, Block 85; Lois 7, 8, Block 123...
Colleran, J. Edgar Loi 49, Block 129, May's
Landing Improvement Co...
Clifferd, Charles J. Lois 18, 17, Block 68,
Traci 3, Jeffries plan...
Conant, Charlette M, Leis 5, 7, 9, Block
2, 15 (Lehring plan)

Egan, William 5 acres, Lot 33, Tract 6, D.

Fitts, John W. Lot 23, Block 167, May's

Fester, Mary T. Lots 1, 2, Block 8, May's
Landing Improvement Co...
Fisher, John P. fipts 24, 30, 33, 34, Block
38, May's Landing Improvement Co..
Fish, Wm., Jr. 40/Faciss, Lets 103, 257, 938,
975, 304, 301, 944, 1001, 1008, 1009, 1010,
1012, 1033, 394, 367, 973, 973, 974, ½ 773,
303, Gleucester Farms.
Fox, Joseph C. Lots 28, 30, Block 14, May's
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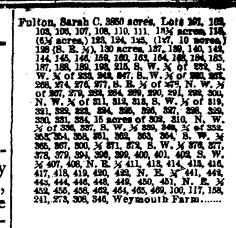
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Harnedy, William Lot 4, Block 103, May's
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Hoadley, Mrs. A. W. Lets 25, 27, Block 102,
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Maguire, Wm, E, Lots 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, Block 120, May's Landing Improve-

Muller, Frances L. Lots 19, 21, 23, 35, Block 20, Pomona
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Nace, Erwin K. Lots 7, 8, Block 36, May's Landing Improvement Co...

Naylor, Mrs. Wm. Lots 14, 16, Block 35...

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Pelk, Mary Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 5, May's Landing Improvement Co...

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Pernot, Emeline A. Lets 18, 30, 22, 24, 26,
26, 20, Block 107; Lots 28, 40, 26, 42, 47,
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Patten, John B. Let 31, Block 78, Jeffries

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Strick, Frank Lots 5, 5, Blook 26, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Schaardt, Bertha 5 acres, Lot 216, Tract 14, D. L. Risley plan.

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PROTECTION is a theory founded onfacts. Free-Trade is a disturbance founded on theory. No theory can long exist which is not supported by results. and there never was a political theory propounded which has had more splendid indorsement in its effects in practical operation than the principle that the Government should Protect its own citi zens and defend them against those who would close at the same time the markets and the mills.

For the ten months ended April, 1903, the total merchandise exports and imports of the United States were: Ex ports, \$1,200,868,826; imports, \$864,590,-364; visible balance in favor of the United States, \$336,278.462, as a result of Pro-

The United Kingdom, for the same period, shows: Imports, \$2,158,318,849; exports, \$1,187,854,471; visible balance against the United Kingdom, \$970,464,-378, as a result of Free-Trade. COMPARISON: PROTECTION VS. FREE-TRADE.

United States, favorable balance. \$336.278.462 United Kingdom, unfavorable 970,464,378

Total against Free-Trade..\$1,306,742.840 Or over \$130,000,000 monthly.

Association Wins From Vineland. The May's Landing Base Ball Association journeyed to Vineland last Saturday afternoon and in an interesting and well-played game defeated the crack Crescent Club of that city by the score of 3 to 0.

The game was one of the fastest and prettlest played in Vineland for many years. Up until the seventh inning but one man reached third base and only one hit had been made by elther team.

Stieneder and Tasso occupied the "points" for the Association. Their work was of the profe order and was greeted with ed applause by the sallowing only four hits to be made of companionship, a little brotherly love his delivery, he struck out nine of the heav) hitting Vinelanders. The team behind him

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NOTES OF THE GAME. It was a fast, snappy article of ball.

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Snyder played a great fielding game and contributed two clean singles. Stieneder and Tasso make up one of the best barteries in South Jersey.

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Harbor City last Saturday and defeated the Juniors of that city by the score of 11 to 8. May's Landing Base Ball Association VS. ine crack Columbia Field Club, of Philadelphia, this afternoon at Capitol Park. Game called at 3.15. Rev. I. B. Crist will throw out the ball and deliver an address on the sport. Program of Events for Fourth (

July Celebration To-Day. The program of events for the old-fashioned celebration of Independence Day in Industrial Mark to-day under the auspices of the May's Laeding Cornet Band and Narragansett

Tribe, No. 101, Improved Order Red Men, Horrible Parade this morning. Line will form at Industrial Park at 8 o'clock sharp. March up Main Street to West Jersey depot countermarch to Mill Street, to Third Street. to Cape May Avenue, to Main Street; down Main Street to Sugar Hill; countermarch to Park and dismiss. Judges will award cash prizes to the most herrible, most comical and most affistic costumed in line of parade. 9.15 > Exercises in Park. Prayer, singing

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Running races. Greased pig chase. Grand supper in Park.

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7.00-Band concert. 9.30- War dance and drill by Warriors and

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On account of the meeting of the National Educational Association, at Boston, Mass., July 6 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Boston from all points on its lines West and South of Princeton, Hightstown, Tennent and Long Branch, on July 3, 4, 5 and 6, good going or those dates and good to return between July 8 and July 12, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. By depositing ticket with Joint Agent at Boston, on or before July 11, and payment of fee of fifty pents, extension of return limit may be ob-

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Remarkable Cure of Diarrhœa.

t six years ago for the first time in had a sudden and severe attack of a "says Mra. Alice Miller, of Morgan, "I got temporary relief, but it came in and again, and for six long years iffered more misery and agony than all. It was worse than death. My spent hundreds of dollars for physically the sum of treatment without direct from headquarters. Money advanced nt home and one day I nappened to divertisement of Chamberjain's Colic, and Biarrhees Remedy with a testiff a man who had been cured by it. was so similar to my own that I contry the remedy. The result was I could hardly realize that I was believe it could be so after have beli

CAPITOL PROJECT IS DEAD.

PETITIONS FOR SPECIAL ELEC-TION DID NOT MATERIALIZE.

Board of Freeholders to Bring the Relocation Scheme to a Head Has Failed.

That the project of County Capitol relocation is dead beyond resurrection was evidenced at the session of the Board of Chosen Freeholders held in Atlantic City Wednesday, July 1st was the date set by the Board in March last for the receipt of petitions under the law enacted by the Legislature last Winter bearing fifty per cent. of the legal voters of the County cailing for a specia election to vote upon the project of relocation.

No petitions materialized and the subject of relocation was not even discussed in any

It was admitted by one of the members after adjournment that the effort made by the strengthening the bridge spanning Babcock's Board to bring the matter to a head had Creek at Sugar Hill.

It is now up to the Board to make necessary rensirs for the comfort and convenience of the people who have business with the County Courts. A moderate expenditure would put the present buildings in proper shape to meet the requirements of the County for many years to come.

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The heartening words should some when needed, not when they seem only hypocritic protestations or dextrous preparations for future favors. Columbus, surrounded by his mutinous crew, threatening to kill him, alone amid the crowd, had no one to stand by him, but he neared land, and riches opened before them. Then they fell at his feet, proclaimed him almost a god and said he truly was inspired from heaven. Success transfigured him; a long line of pebbly beach and a few trees made him divine. A little patience along the way, a little closer

in his not hoping, would have been great haim to his soul.

It is in childhood that pleasures count most, when the slightest investventh inning had the visitors guessing in ment of kindness brings largest retheir effort to locate the sphere. He, also, | turns. Let us give the children sunwas given gilt edge support by his team light, love, companionship, sympathy with their little troubles and worries that seem to them so great, genuine interest in their growing hopes, their vague, unproportioned dreams and yearnings. Let us put ourselves into their places, view the world through their eyes so that we may gently correct the errors of their perspective by our greater wisdom. Such triffes will make them genuinely happy, happier by far than things a thousand times greater that come too late.-From "The Power of Truth," by William George

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Mrs. Elmira C. Jenness, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. W. I. Newell, was married Tuesday moon to Harry C. Johnson, of Pittsburg, in the Salem Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. L. Manchester, assisted by The H. W. Cray Juniors journeyed to Fgg the Rev. F. L. Jewett, of Rammonton, The the bridegroom is general manager of the Atlantic City and Suburban Traction Company. The matron of honor was Mrs. Hugh Collins. lisses Helen Collins, Hulda Newell, Marion will be at home after July 22.

> Reduced Rates to Saratoga, N. Y. via Pennsylvaria Railroad, Account Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Shrine of North America, to be held at Sara- subject, "Ancient and modern Athletics and of her own age as among women who togs, N. Y., July 7 to 10, inclusive, the Penns the lessons they inculcate." Members of not many years ago would have been sylvania Railroad Company will sell round. local athletic associations and the public in relegated to the ranks of hopeless old trip tickets to Saratoga from all stations on general are cordially invited to attend these its lines, on July 6 and 7, good to return until services. July 20, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip. A stop-over will be allowed at Philadelphia and Baltimore on tickets reading via those points within final limit of July 7 going and July 20 returning, on deposit of tickets with station agent immediately on arrival.

Great Game Promised at Capitol Park This Afternoon. The May's Landing Base Ball Association

has secured for this afternoon's attraction at Capitol Park the strong Columbia Field Club, of Philadelphia, managed by that wellknown sport, Mr. Louis J. Sommer, Jr. The game will be called at 3.15 p. m. Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church, will throw out the ball and deliver an address on the

The Columbia Field Club is a team of gen tlemen who visited this town one year ago today and defeated the Association in two close games. Messrs, Albert Abbott and Charles Make peace will be in the points for the Associa-

tion and a good game is promised. Unclaimed Letters.

claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office July 4, 1903: Edw. Bjokgio, Cuawing Leicy, W. F. Culson, Wm, Carter, Wm. Orr, Albert Riley.

Fersons calling for any of the above letter. must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated July 4, 1903.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equalled, Joe Colobick, of Column, Calif, rightfully and spit blood, but, writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable medicines failed, three \$1.00 pain from Rheumalism and nothing relieved directly afterward a large fall of coal later than August 15. For specific rates and King's New Discovery wholly me though I tried everything known, I came occurred just over the place where the full information concerning stop-overs congained 58 ponnda." It's across Electric Bliters and it's the greatest guaranteed to cure Coughs, medicine on earth for that trouble. A few Frippe, Bronchitis and all Throat | bottles of it completely relieved and cured Troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. ma," Just as good for Liver and Kidney les free at Water Power Co.'s store. troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co,-Adv.

Wanted.

rescriptions and treatment without direct from headquarters. Money advanced Take a Little Early Riser—it will cure confinally we moved to Bosque County. for expenses, Manager, 340 Caxton Building, stipation, billousness and liver troubles. De-Chicago.

The Foundation of Bealth.

Cays and inflames the mucus membrane excepting but a few cents, cured me. Some beautiful position. This is called Catarris of the Brown Quinine Tablets. All bush the money if it falls to cure, instruction on cash box. 20.

Adv.

Cays and inflames the mucus membrane excepting the nerves and causes the glands to position that one bottle of the property seized is the property treated. All that is not position to the wind of the property treated. All that is not position to travel for well established the glands to digrest, assimilate and cure is considered with Catarris of the Sommach. For years 1 suffered with Catarris of the Sommach. For years 1 suffered with Catarris of the Sommach caused by indigestion. Dietors and medicines falled to benefit and interchants and agents. Local territory. Adv.

Adv.

ADJOURNED SHERIFFS SALE.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

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COUNTY CAPITAL.

Admitted That the Effort of the Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per. sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. All roads lead to Industrial Park to-day. Let the Eagle scream and the starry banner

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S Tibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Miss Emily Gifford, of Princeton, N. J. 1 here visiting Miss Nellie Moore, Miss Amanda, Morse, a tutor in the Irvington, N. J. public school is home to spend the Summer vacation.

We have a chronic appellie for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner,-Adv. The West Jersey and Scashore Railroad i

The interior of the Presbyterian Church is to be repaired and the fence enclosing the

edifice is to be rebuilt. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, veal and pork, of our own killing. Barrell, the butcher,-Ady. Base ball this afternoon at Capitol Park at

3.15 p. m. Local Association vs. Columbia Field Club, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Joseph E. P. Abbott will spend the Summer in the mountains at Wernersville, Pa., for the benefit of her health.

C. Hill about your repair work. You may be in need of new and second hand stoyes. We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and heaters.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haigh and children, of

Philadelphia, are here to spend the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McClure. Mr. Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., of Atlantic City, will spend the Summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. C. Gaskill. Sr. Mr. U. S. G. Estlow, superintendent of the

Onelda Cotton Mills at Graham, N. C., is here visiting his aged father, Mr. John Estlow. All members of May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. are requested to be present at the session of Council Monday evening next. No man or woman in the State will healtate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels, improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by Morse

& Co.-Adv. Mr. J. L. Fitts and family and Mr. A. B. Entwise and family, of Philadelphia, are quartered at their Summer villas on the Great Egg Harbor.

Cemetery Aid Society will be held at the residence of Miss Mary Hudson next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. W. L. King of Virginia will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church tomorrow. Rev. Mr. King is a student at Nyach, N. Y. He is now engaged in evangelistic work.

are fresh home-made bread, cakes ples deliver to your door daily upon order. All this has changed in a particularly order on short notice. I respectfully solicit

Gebert, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The Board of Chosen Fpeeholders has granted the Bouth Jersey Gas and Electric Company a right of way to erect poles and string wires over the Egg Harbor City-May's Landing

Mrs. Harry Jenkins and daughters Misses Grace, Pearl and Millie, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wigglesworth at Wilmington, Del., returned home last Satur-The trains arrive and depart from this point,

main station, as follows: Weekdays-Northsion-South-8.21 a. m. North-6.35 p. m. Here's a rattling good opportunity to

the depot or on my lot on Woodland Avenue | generally from the eyes of youth and according to plans of purchaser, the only rebride is a well known newspaper writer and quirement being payment of \$100 cash on taking occupancy and balance of cost monthly, same as rent. For further par- and in obedience to the same influences ticulars address Philadelphia G. Hannum, 16 | which have made the schoolmaster the sister of the bride. The flower girls were the N. Georgia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. | friend of the schoolboy and the regi-The order United American Mechanics will Kirby, Edith Jenness, Frances Garrison and celebrate their eighteenth anniversary in his men the middle aged man of today Elizabeth Pierce. The best man was Frank | Yeal's Opera House next Saturday evening. Is never so happy as when working or Smith and the ushers were Harry McGhann, A program of entertainment is being ar- playing upon an equality and actually Clinton Risley, Arthur Ryan, Duke Orr, Scott ranged. National Councilor G. Marion White, in connection with youth. Long and Thomas Hallam. Mr. and Mrs. of New York City, National Secretary, John Johnson left on a late train for Pittaburg, Server, of Philadelphia and State Councilor Social statisticians tell us that the age Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They Samuel A. Charles, of Jersey City, will be

present on the occasion. Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning and preach a sermon incident to the Fourth of July from the subject, "America's great-On account of the Imperial Council, An- ness and her solemn mission," In the evening cient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic by request, Rev. Crist will preach from the to be found so much among the girls

Painting Animals' Eyes. One of the most difficult things which the artists and taxidermists of the government studio have to do is the painting and preparation of glass eyes for

the mammals, birds and reptiles mounted at that institution for exhibition in the National museum. These "eyes" are made of glass, hol-

low within and from the rear, so that the inner surface may be painted any me.—Life. color desired. As no two animals' eyes are alike and as the colors are often complicated and unusual, it requires a great deal of skill, study and practice before one is competent to undertake A Voracious Monster.

The most voracious of all marine beasts of prey is the orca or killer whale. It reaches a length of twentyfive feet, and its jaws bristle with teeth from four to six inches long and ns sharp as a dirk knife. Its digestive power is proportioned to the tremen-The following list of letters remain un- dous efficacy of its jaws. It seems also to be an atroclous glutton, as one specimen examined contained in its stomach thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals.

> Life Saving Superstition. The superstitions collier is often laughed to scorn, but a miner in north Wales is just now thanking his lucky stars that he believes in omens. He was boring under some coal and was man had been working.—London Stand ard.

> Working Night and Day. The busiest and mightiest little thing that

ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into attempth, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into menial power. They're wonderful in building county to manage business for old established up the health. Only Mc. per box, Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. Just About Bedtime

other pills. They do not gripe and break

Witt's Little Early Risers are different from

down the mittous membranes of the stomach, liver and bowels, but cure by gently arousing the secretions and giving strength to these organs. Seld by Morse & Co.—Adv.

THER LURID TALE

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE THE MINOTOLA MURDER CASE GREW OUT OF A FEUD.

Physician Who Attended One of Newsy Paragraphs of Interest the Duclists Oath Bound -- Anthor-

ities Give No Credence to Duel-Fend Story. A rather lurid story from Vineland given as a sequel to the murder of Nunzia Cappella, which occurred at Minotola on the night of May 8th last is going the rounds.

It is said an old fend was fought over that night by Cappella and another Italian. They met on the picket line of the striking glass blowers, and after hot words came to blows. Cappella's temper got the better of him and hesenta bullet into the other's shoulder and

Beeing the shots failed to stop his antagonist, Cappella turned and ran, and then it was that a bullet from somebody's revolver entered his side and passed through his body near the heart. He fell dead in the field. The stranger daried for the woods, where he was soon lost to view.

another in hia face.

That night, so the story goes, a man ap peared at the office of a Vineland physician and summoned him to see a sick man. The doctor was hurried by a circuitious soute ered with a sheet. There he was sworn to and will erect a cottage thereon at once. secrecy and given to understand that his call was a professional one, and, therefore, switchly confidential. When the sheet was removed the physician found a man suffering with a

After extracting the ball from the shoulde: the physician came away. The next time he was called the man was at another place, and sion of the trustees, Messra. Lee, Oliver, on the third visit he had been moved again. The next time the Italian was heard from he was out of the State, the mode of transportstion being a rag wagon. According to the story told, the plan of escape was ingenipusly managed. A rag dealer of Philadelphia was

hired to drive to Vineland and after sing

provided with a load hid him in the pile and drove unmolested back to Pennsylvania. The authorities place little credence in the feud-duel version of the murder.

BUOYANT MIDDLE AGE

lt Dallies Jauntily With Youth In A regular stated meeting of the Union These Progressive Days. Half a century ago a man of fortyfive was regarded almost elderly, and a woman of the same age was expected to have long since cut herself adrift from all ties binding her to her youth and to assume the appearance and deportment of a staid, exemplary matron.

tion. If the three-year-old child a share of your patrenage and guarantee to day is as knowing as was the six yearplease. John Schusler, successor to Joseph old of half a century ago and the tenyear-old boy of today is in many respecis quite as much a man as was his grandfather at eighteen, one might naturally expect that in due gradation the modern middle aged man should lie old beyond his years. But such is not the

Case. Middle age, so far from hurrying on into senility, so far even from standing still, would seem actually to have stepped backward and marched alongside of youth. There is a jauntiness, 7.39 a. m. and 3.05 p. m. South-9.46 a. m., 5.06 buoyancy, an elasticity, about the midp. m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.59 p. m. | dle age of today at which our fathers South-9.35 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Dally Excur- would have shaken their heads as unseemly. The gulf which once separated the middle aged parent from his chilsecure a home on easy terms. I will build a dren has been filled up. The curtain cottage on my lot on Estellville Avenue near | which shrouded the middle aged man which caused him to be regarded with respect if not with awe has been lifted, mental officer almost the comrade of

As with men so it is with women. at which women are considered most eligible for marriage has been very notably advanced of late years, and we know that the lament of many a matchmaking mamma is that the most dreaded rivals of her darling are not maidenhood. The fact that the middle aged lady of today is much younger in manner and tastes is of course not the only reason for this, but it is among

the most potent.—London Spectator. Helpful Hubby. Wife-I wish you would let me know what sort of a dinner to have tonight. Husband-That's a good idea. Well, I shall either not be home at all or eisc I shall bring three or four friends with

Scenting a New Scheme. Mr. Tucker-What is it, Tommy? Toothache? Well, we'll go to the dentist tomorrow. Even at your age a boy ought to begin to save his teeth. Tommy-Gee! If I save up enough do I git somethin' for 'em, paw?—Chicago Tribune.

Reduced Rates to Atlanta, Ga. via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account National Convention Baptist Young People's Union of

the National Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, to be beld at Atlanta, Ga., July 9 to 12, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell roundtrip tickets from all stations of its lines to Atlanta, July 8 to 9, inches good going on those dates and good to return until July 15, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip, plus \$1.00. By depositing tickets with special agent at Atlanta or or before July 15, and payment of fifty bents, startled by seeing a rat scuttling away. | an extension of final return limit may be ob-He walked away from the spot, and tained to reach original starting point not

> A surgical Uperation Is always dangerous—do not submit to the sprzeon's knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when dverything else fails—it has done this in thousands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered sind wagons of every description made to from bleeding and protruding piles for order. Mail orders will receive prompt atspecialists and used many remedies but obtained no relief until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Two boxes of this salve bured me eighteen months ago and I baye not had a touch of the piles since.—H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. C. For Blind Bleeding, Itabling and Protruding Piles no remedy equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy and caster oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Cholera Intantum

Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Standing room only at the betels tomorrow The "whife wings" movement in municipal government has struckthis city, and hereafter he beach and oceanwalk cleaners will be clad

n spotless white duck uniforms.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-The first large excursion arrived Wednesday from Chester, over the Pennsylvania. It consisted of nineteen cars, carrying about 1000 persons. Heavy excursions are on the way from Pittsburg.

complaints of visiting autoists, notably Mr. George W. Childs Drexel. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Lieutenant Walter E. Edge and Colonel William T. Bryant, of Governor Murphy's military staff, left for the camp at Sea Girt Wednesday. For the next month the execu-

Chelses is noted far and near for her handsome residences. George W. Newton, a through woods and across streams un it he wealthy Philadelphian, has just purchased a was brought into the presence of a man cov- \$20,000 lot in that popular resident section Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

tive headquarters will be at that resort.

price.—Adv. The "mile stones" along the Ocean watk, cor sisting of small signs placed at intervals of powder burned face and a hullet in bis quarter of a mile, were placed in position yes shoulder. His lip was also cut with a revolver | terday. It will require seventeen of them i tell off the distance between the Inlet and Jackson Avenue, or four and a quarter miles The latest development in the troubles of the Mt. Nebo Baptist Church was the expul-

> torate of the church, but the congregation stood by the pastor. For a lazy liver try Chamberlain's Stomacl and Liver Tablets. They invigorate the liver, aid the digestion, regulate the bowels and prevent bilious attacks. For sale by

> Morse & Co.—Adv. The masts of the wrecked schooner Leestil stand erect and unshaken where the hull lieembedded in the sand of the bar at the entrance to the inlet, where she stranded early last Winter. As has been predicted these masts have become the objective point of every ventursome bather on the beach. As the currents are swift and treacherous at this point Mayor Stoy ordered two lifeboats and an extra guard stationed at the entrance to prevent awimmers from attempting to react

A man, giving the name of Rawson and his home as Philadelphia, was arrested or Young's Pier Thursday by Detectives Wilson and DeMay, charged with picking a woman's pocket. He was accompanied by two young girls, who were seen to push a woman in the crowd. As the woman staggered her purst

of the Spiember Grand Jury in biscase, Atlantic City Real state Transfers

The following exchanges of Atlantic real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 12th inst: Isaac Bacharach to Sterling Realty Corporation, 100x125 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 50 ft. Fast of Southeast corner Pacific and Rhode laland Aves. \$21.250.

John A. McAnney et . ux. to Pauline Minera 50x60 ft. West alde lows Ave. 200 ft. North o Atlantic Ave. \$10,000. Matilda V. Wilson et. vir. to Julia A. Deng ler, 22x70 ft, West side Wistar Place, 103 ft North of Pacific Ave. \$8,500. Samuel E. Riley et. ux. to Charles J. Collins.

25x60 ft 995 ft. Moreh of Baltin Ave. and Wift East of New Hampabire Ave. Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to Sylvester W Bookhammer, 25x70 ft. West side Tallahass-Ave. 25 It. North of Winchester Ave. 18.50. Frank A. Souder et. ux. to Smith Conover 35x100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 35 ft. Wesof New Hampshire Ave. 31. Martha M. Mothers to Charles H. Husted

10x180 ft. East side Mississippi Ave. 150 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Isaac Wiesenthal to Walter T. Reed 50x163 East side Connecticut Ave. 200 ft. South of Mediterranean Ave. \$3,200. Enna M. L. Morrison to Venice Land Co., 393

South from Southeast corner of Atlantic Ave. 315.580. Arvine H. Phillips et. ux. to James A. Fleming, (irreg.) Northeast corner Oregon and

82.6 ft. East line Milledgeville Ave. 119 ft.

Oberon Aves. \$9,000. Simple Headache Cure. Here is a headache cure that is said to be a marvelous remedy and to relieve the sufferer when all else fails. It is easy to make and easy to apply, and it consists simply of black pepper and camphor. Take a quantity of black pepper and put it in a handkerchief.

Then fold the handkerchief over so that the grains cannot fall out and saturate the whole thing with camphor. Bind this "plaster" on the head and lie down. In a very few moments the headache will be relieved and the patient will be asleep. When the handkerchief becomes dry saturate again with the camphor; that's all. People who have tried everything else say that this home remody relieves them

Jules Ferry's Escape From the Mob. Jules Ferry had a narrow escape from violence at the hands of the Paris commune, to whom he was especially odious. He eluded their pursuit through a church, letting himself down in a a church, letting himself down in a line mildakon, to bring in their debts, debasket our of a rear window while the mob was forcing the outer door. The basket fell to the ground with a thud and gave its occupant a severe shaking executor.

Sives honce to the creators in the said with a line mands and claims against the estate of the creators in the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be to receive the mands and claims against the estate of the creators of the said will be made and claims against the estate of the mands and claims against t and gave its occupant a severe shaking

Where Invention Is Necessary. "Have you made any improvements in your invention?" "I have," answered the enterprising scientist. "One of my assistants has and discovered a new way to put stock

on the market."-Washington Star. cincas Árinouncements.

of Bibo's Banners is eputation of being maintained. cont eigars on the one of the fin market.—Adv.

Keep your eye on be man who takes deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the Said Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in book Congeyer's Cough Syrb and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store.—Adv.

For sale, wagons of every description.

Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages

Geceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the Said Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in book No. 229 of deeds, page 12).

Sedzed as the property of Edwina L. H. Coleman et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Security Trust Company; a corning the said decedent, under oath, within him months from this date, or they will be poration of N. J. and to be sold by Samuell KIRBY, Sheriff.

Sheriff.

Sheriff.

Dated June 13, 1903. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages

them to beal quickly and without maturation, and prevents any danger of blood polson. For sale by Morse & 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 vendue, on MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREF.

> at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Alian-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Arlantic City, in the county or Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Buena Vista in the county of Atlantic and State of New

Beginning at a corner in the May's Landing

rrees West two chains and thirty-five links to

Road and corner to Jacob Blazer; thence along said road North twenty-two degrees forty minutes West one hundred and flay-four feet to a point being corner to land confour feet to a point below corner to land conveyed to Edward Schalz; thence (2) Northeasterly at right angles with said road one hundred and fifty-five feet to a point; thence (3) Northwesterly parallel with said road fifty-seven feet to a-point; thence (4) Southwesterly at right angles with said road one hundred and fifty-five feet to a point in the center of the said road; thence (5) along the center of the said road North twenty-two degrees forty minutes West one hundred and A large force of men has put the Meadow urnpike in good condition for travel by autogrees forty minutes West one hundred and mobiles and carriages. Action was forced by grees forty-and eight-leasths feet to a corner; thence (6) North sigty-seven degrees thirty minutes East eleven chains to a corner to John's lot; thence (7) North torty-three de-

> a corner: thence (9) South forty-two degrees ! thirty minutes East nine chains and forty-two links to a corner to Blazer; thence (10)

(1) North fifty-one degrees and thirty-one minutes East (over an old stone monument being one chain and twenty links from the beginning corner) ten chains and twelve inks to a cedar stake in the swamp; thence (2) South thirty-eighth degrees and thirty minutes East three chains to a stake; thence Deide and Fisher. These officials recently at tempted to oust Rev. Mr. Jones from the pas North fifty-one degrees and thirty minutes ast three chains to a stake in the original line of the survey on the Nottherly side of the swamp; thence (4) along the original line of the survey North twenty-to referrees West twelve chains and fifty links the score

in the Bailey's Branch; thence (5) North hirty-six degrees and forty-five minutes year thirty chains and fifty links to as one hence (6) South fifty-two degrees and thirty Inches (a) South inty-two chains and twenty minutes West twenty-two chains and twenty links to a stone; thence (7) South thirty-su-chains to the place of Leginning, exception and reserving thereout and therefrom all these portion of the last above describes and reserving thereout and therefood at that portion of the last above described premises heretofors sold and conveyed to Edward Schultze; being a part of the premises which William C, Hay et. al. by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1885, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Ar-lantic County in book 105 of deeds, folio 27 etc., granted and conveyed unto the sale Henry Kramer and one Edward Schultze in fee and which the sald Edward Schultze and wife by deed hearing date the fourth day of August A. D., 1886, recorded as aforesaid is book 113 of deeds, folio 347, etc., granted and ponveyed unto the said Henry Kramer.

Also all that certain tract of land, situation the Town of Hammonton. County and

State atoresaid, bounded and described as ples delive.

Interesting way, of which the promition was abstracted from her hand hag. It connow owned by the said flenry Kramer of now owned by the said flenry the said flenry kramer of now owned by the said flenry kramer of now owned by the said flenry kramer of now owned by the said fle s recovered. Rawson was committed to twenty links to a strike; thence (2) North county jail yesterday to await the action sixty-nine degrees and filty minutes. East fil-

sixly-nine degrees and fitty minutes. East filteen chains and ten links across the swamp is a stone; thence (*) North nineteen degree-and forty ninntes. West twenty-two chains and eighty-nine links to the Easterly corner of Kramer's ninety-acre lot of said Kramer to the place of beginning; containing thirty-eight and one-tighth acres, be the same more a tess and being the same premises which you can be supplied by C. Hay and others by deed bearing william tetish day of October, A. D., 1891, date the third tillerk's Office of Atlantie and recorded in the folio 420, etc. ounty in book No. 157 of deeds, 1010 420, etc., granted and conveyed unto the sandenry Seized as the property of Henry Kramer et.

ux. and taken in execution at the suit of The Beneficial Order of Equity and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Adan R. Sloan, solicitor.

IN CHANCLEY OF NEW JERSEY, Compininani, Kate Lewiz, et. als. Defendants By virtue of a writ of territacias, to mad

ected, assued out of the art of Chancery of New Jersey, in the cause wherein kphrain S. Sooy is complainant and Kate Little and there are defendants, I will expose to sale a

SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF AUCONTRIBUTION OF AUTORISE AND THREE

quickest. At any rate, it is worth try-Special Muster. Pr's fee, \$15.10. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. William M. Holdzkom, executor of William Holdzkom, decessed, by direction of the surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William Holdston to him the said William Holdston to

Executor. Dated June 27th, A. D., 1903. A DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property select as the property of Frances W. Lehman er. al, and taken in executive and the suit of The Economy Building and Loan Association, of Camden, New Jersey, Atlands adjourned for two weeks, until Saturday, July 11, 1903, at the same hour

Dated June 27, 1903. Pr's fee, \$1,50. . The Foundation of Health.

SANURL KIEBY, Bheriff,

LEGAL. PECIAL MASTER'S SALF,

By virtue of an order to me directed, bearing date the eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1903, and issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey in a certain cause in partition wherein Robert D. Kent and wife are complainants and Ira S. Champion and others are defendants, I, S. Cameron Hinkle, one of the Special Masters of the said Court, will sell at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of soid day a he hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-ic and South Carolina Avenues in Atlantic. ity, in the County of Atlantic and State of City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those two certain strips or parcels of land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, extending from Washington Avenue to the right of way of the main line of the Atlantic City Railroad, formerly the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway, each of the width of fitty feet, being twenty-five feet on either side of the following described lines, that is to say:

First Strip—Beginning in the Northeast line of Washington Avenue where the middle line of the Somers' Point Branch of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway crosses the same; thence extending Eastwardly curving to the right along the said middle line of the Somers' Point Branch, to the Southwest line of the right of way of the main line of said Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway.

City Railway,
Second Strip—Beginning in the Northeast
line of Washington Avenue where the middie line of "Y" railroad which connected the
Atlantic City Railway with its Somers' Point two links to a corner to blazer, thence (10) Branch, crossed the same: thence extend-south sixty-seven degrees thirty minutes ing Northwardly curving to the left along West twenty-three chains and fifty-nine links ing Northwardly curving to the left along to the middle of the May's Landing Road and to the Southwest line of the right of way of the main line of said Philadelphin and Atlan-tract of land which Christian Kramer and tic City Ballway. Branch, crossed the same: thence extendtract of land which Christian Kramer and wife by deed bearing date the third day of Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 37 of deeds, follo 414, &c., granted and conveyed and undivided one-half interest unto the said Henry Kramer in fee and of which Humpgrey Lewis and wife by deed bearing date the allow of Cotober, A. D., 1837, recorded as afore-aid in book 30 of deeds, follo 576, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said County in book No. 87 of deeds, page 129, &c., and therein described as two pieces or strips of land running across said farm land of a uniform width of twenty-five feet on each aide of the centre line of the Pleasant-pher Kramer in fee.

pner Kramer in Iee.

Also all that certain tract of i.i.d. situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner of the dirch on the Southwest side of the swamp being the corner to Dudley's Swamp; thence extending (1) North fifty-one degrees and thirty-one minutes East (over an old stone monument being one chain and twenty links from the beginning corner) ten chains and twenty the first of the defendant Ira S. Champion, the inchoate right of dower of Grace Champion, being one chain and twenty links from the beginning corner) ten chains and twenty the first of the defendant Erra B. Chambinks to a cedar stake in the swamp; thence pion, the inchoate right of dower of Mary Jane Lake, wife of the defendant Simon Wesley Lake, the inchoate right of dower of Emily M. Lake, wife of the defendant James Edward Lake, the inchoate right of dower of Anna M. Lake, wife of the defendant John Christopher Lake, the right of courtesy ini-tiate of Vinsent S. Robinson, husband of Francis A. Bobinson, one of the defendantand the right of courtesy initiate of Johna-than T. Adams, husband of Sarah Elien Adams, one of the defendants, together with all and sigular the hereditaments and appur-tenances to the said premises belonging or it.

any wise appertaining.
To be sold by S. CAMERON HINKLE, Special Master. Dated June first, 1903.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF AU GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

HERIFF'S SALE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and remises, situate in the city of Atlantic Cita ounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Bleginging at a point in the Westerly side of Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Northwardly from the Northwasterly corner of Pacific and Michigan Avenues, feet; thence (4) Southeastwardly parallel with Philadelphia Avenue thirty corner of Pacific and Michigan Avenues, feet; thence (4) Southeastwardly parallel with being a corner of lots numbered eight (8) and being a corner of lots numbered eight (8) and nine (9) on plan of lots of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company and running thence along said Michigan Avenue fifty feet to a corner of lot numbered seven (7) on said plan; thence along the dividing line of said lots on a course South sixty seven degrees west one bundred and sixty-five feet to the Easteriside of a certain twenty feet wide street; thence along the said street South twenty—thence along the said street South twenty—thence degrees. East, wastlet with said Mich.

Aloe Street one hundred and eighty-five feet to the middle of Cincinnati Avenue; thence (5) Southwestwardly along the middle of Cincinnati Avenue three hundred and eighty-five feet; thence (6) Southwestwardly parallel with feet; thence (6) Southwestwardly of the middle of Cape May Avenue; thence (7). Sortheastwardly along said Cape May Avenue three degrees. East wardly lich. three degrees East parallel with said Mich-gan Avenue fifty feet to a corner of loss number eight and nine on sait plan and their long the dividing line of said loss on their long the dividing line of said loss on

inercourse of North sixty-seven degrees as a course of the seven degree as a conse of beginning, being lot numbered which said plan, being iot numbered which said plan, being the same premises which George W. Walton, Trustee, etc. et. als conveyed in fee to said Louis Strumpf by decidenting date the nineteenth day of Februar A. D., 1901, and duly recorded in the conveyed in A. D., 1901, and duly recorded in the Clerk's als, and taken in execution at the suit of in D., 1901, and duly recorged in the ciera's als, and haven in execution and Loan Associate of Atlantic County, at May's Landing.

The State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey and to be sold by Science as the property of Albert H. Darnell, frustee, &c et. als. and taken in execution a he suit of Atlantic City Loan and Building

Dated July 4, 1903. CHAS. U. BABCOCK, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.20. Dated July 4, 1903. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fict; facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New dersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public renduct on HUNDRED AND THREE ATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF

months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated May 23, A. D., 1903.

C. C. BABCOCK, Proctor.

Pr's fee, 33.9'.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Alfred E. Millard, administrator of Mary W. Jarvia, deceased, by direction of the Suirrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the aaid administrator.

ALFRED E. MILLARD, Administrator.

Dated June & A. D., 1903.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Albert Beyer, executor of Elizabeth Janz, to bring deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the said county of the first part in the mortgage and readeceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the County of Atlantic County.

Alfred E. Millard, administrator of Mary W. Jarvia, deceased, by direction of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred to the said closs being the said lots being the said closs being the said closs being to fine second part, his heirs of the part in the mortgage and readecedent to the said closs being the said closs thou

Dated June 13, 1903. JOSHUA E. BORTON, Solicitor. Pr'a fee, \$10.95. Dated June 13, 1903. DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE.

The sale of the property seized as the property of Atlantic Mutual Investment Company and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, stands adjourned for two weeks, until Saturday, July 11, 1903, at the same hour and place.

SAMURI KIRBY,

Shariff. Dated June 27, 1903. GEO. A. BOURGEOIS, Att'y. Pr's ice. \$1.50.

DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property selsed as the property of Mary J. Blerwirth and taken in execution at the suit of Somers Lumber Company, standa adjourned for two weeks, until Saturday, July 11, 1965, at the mame hour and place.

SAMURL KIRBY,

Sheriff.

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlant and South Carolina-Avenues in the ci-Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Weymouth, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning 21 a point by the West side of South River a corner to lands conveyed by the present grantor to Frederick E. Schurman and runs thence (l) along said lands, passing through a lance wild cherry tree at seventy feet from said river South seventy degrees twenty-five minutes West sixteen bundred and fifty-five feet to a post corner to fasid lands; (2) South fifteen degrees forty minutes East along lands of David H. Titlow twenty-seven hundred and saxty-six feet to a twenty-seven hundred and sixty-six feet to a post in Pasture Creek; (3) down said creek the several courses thereof one hundred and eighteen feet to the magnella corner of Phoebe Marts' land; (4) South eighty-seven degrees twelve minutes East along the Stewart line twenty-three hundred and stewart line twenly-inree hundred and twenty-one and two-tenths feet to a post cor-ner of said Stewart tract; (5) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes East still along said lands one hundred and seventy feet to South River; (6) up said river the several courses River; (6) up said river the several courses thereof to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and seventy-six acres, be the same more or less, being the same premises which Emil-Hoff and wife by deed dated the filth day of Fébruary, 1901, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds' Office of Atlantic County in book No. 255 of deeds, page 438, &c., granted and conveyed to the said A. M. Bonishw-ki in fee, which said premises have been laid out into building lots and the planthereof is known as the "Plan of Riverview. thereof is known as the "Plan of Riverview

Atlantic County, New Jersey," a copy of which said plan is attached to the Master's report filed in said cause.

Excepting, however, from the above described premises the follwing loss showing on said plan: Lots one (i) to forty-one (41) in-clusive in block three (3); lots one (1) to twenty-four (21) inclusive is block five (5); lots one (1) to twenty (20) inclusive in block seven (7); lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block eight (8); lots one (1) to elseven (11) inclusive in block ten (10); lots one (1) to eight teen (13) inclusive in block eleven (11); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen (13); lots one (13); l (13); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block histone (1) to six (6) inclusive in block fifteen (15); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block seventeen (17) and lots one (1) to four (4) inclusive in block nineteen (19) all on plan of Riverview; also the twenty-five (25) acrepiot showing on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty-five (13) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (50) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block nine (2) on said plan.
Seized as the property of Edwina L. H.
Coleman et als and taken in execution at
the suit of Security Trust Company, a cor-

Dated June 13, 1903, JOSHUA E. BORTON, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$17.33.

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fiert facias, to me di-rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yeudue, on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

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

the hotelof Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that tract or lot of land and premises, situate is the Township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. nounded and described according to a specia plan of South Egy Harbor as filed of record in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic County as follows: Beginning at the South corner of Philadeleast side of Philadelphia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Southeast

feet; thence (4) Southeastwardly parallel with Aloe Street one hundred and eighty-five feet Avenue five hundred feet to the Southwest nihe hundred and thirty-flye feet to the place of beginning, containing seven and twothirds acrea, more or less, being the same
premises which were conveyed by Emil
Gastel and wife to the said Saved Portain
deed dated Inna College and Saved Portain

Dated June 6, 1903.

Dated June 6, 1315. L A. Armstrong, Solicitor. Pr's Ice, \$12.25. Association, a corporation, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. DUBLIC SALE. The executors, under the will of Mary H. Cake, deceased, will expose for sale at public WEDNESDAY, AUGUST FIFTH, NINETEEN

HUNDRED AND THREE,

ATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF

JULY, NINETREN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain lots pieces or parcels of land, situated in the Township of Hamilton, in the county of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey, and comprising a plot of ten thousand square feet, known and designated as lots Nos five (5), six (6), seven (7) and (8) eight in block No. eight on a plan or survey of building lots known as May's Landing.

At the Pleasantville Hotel. Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m. the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southwest line of the new road; thence (2) Southwestwardly along said lant; and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southwestwardly interest.

Begint in Jersey, at two o'clock p. at the Pleasantville Hotel, Pleasantville,

road sixty feet to the place of beginning, being lots numbered six (6) and seven (7) in map number two (2) of the Pleasantville Land Company. Company. Conditions of sale made known on day of sale. KATE STEWART WILLIAM I. GARRISON, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$11.10.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Arvine H. Phillips executor of Norman Phillips, deceased, by direction of the Surro-Phillips, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Norman Phillips, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, to or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

ARVINE H. PHILLES, Executor.

Dated May 18th, A. D., 1903.

Pr's fee, \$300.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. William Suykers executor of George Ball.
Oberender, deceased, by direction of the Sartrogate of the County of Atlanta, haven gives notice to the creditors of the sale.
George Emil Oberender to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate. of the said decedent, under oath, withis place, months from this date, or they will be fore-ever barred of any action therefor against

ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

J. Rverton Ramsey, Executor of Mary L. McCauley, deceased, by direction of the Eurogate of the County of Atlantic, herebygives notice to the creditors of the mid Mary L. McCauley, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the mid decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the mid executor.

J. Rygrow, Ramsey, Mycoutor, Gl Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Dated June 5, A. D., 1995.

the said executor.

WILLIAM SUYKERS, Executor.

Dated June 8, A. D., 1903.

MY SHIP FROM SPAIN.

- O captain, on whose wrinkled cheeks Are marks of storm and beating gale, Mave you not seen on distant seas, Somewhere, a glimpee of stranger
- Perchance when evening shadows fell, And misty clouds presaged the night Dplifted, on some crested wave,
- Then slipping slowly from the sight? My ship should have a sheen of gold, And silken sails like bridal train, and bear a perfume, faintly sweet, Of roses on the hills of Spain.
- Youth promised me long years ago This ship would sometime come to me and bear its lade of wealth and fame, From distant lands beyond the sea
- It has not come, I know not why, It may have sought this port in vain 'And in some unknown harbor lie, And idly fret its rusting chain.
- Meanwhile, I've beat the anvil's face, And felt the heated furnace blast, And wealth of brawn and honest toil Into life's circling currents cast.
- I've climbed the headland morn and eve To scan the dark horizon line, To catch a glimpse far, far at sea, Of this belated ship of mine.
- Full threescore years have fled away, And still I patient watch and wait: My whitening hair and feeble steps Suggest that it may come too late.
- For what is wealth to him who dies, Or honor in the hour of pain? The Lethe for the ill of years Was never borne by ships from Spain -Youth's Companion.

A Miser's Heart

ME is money," was Asron Burch's pet motto. This particular morning in late June he ate even more rapidly than usual, for breakfast was ten minutes late and that time must be made up. His daughter, Hannah, watched him furtively, struggling for courage to

broach the subject she had in mind. At last, as her father rose from the table, she spoke. "Father, have you thought over

what I told you about Frank's boy?" "Yes." grimly; "I thought it all over. and told the selectmen to take him to the poorhouse." "Your grandchild!"

"He's no grandchild of mine; I disowned his father and I sha'n't adopt the son." "Then I shall."

Hannah rose and faced her father. For a moment they confronted each other in silence. Both were tall, thin, angular, with long, narrow faces, prominent cheek bones, and lips firm ly compressed; both faces were seam

Aaron Burch's face filled with astonishment and anger. "Wha-what are you going to do with him?" "I going to take care of him."

"You sha'n't bring that child here." "Then I shall go where I can have him. At the hotel I can get good wages and Frankle's board besides." "He's nothing but a little hunchback cripple! Never'll be able to earn his salt, and you'd waste money to feed and clothe him! 'Twould be different'

good for anything."

able to work, and I'll love him all the. "Hannah Burch! Of all the foolish talk! Want a plaything, do you?

Look at this big farm, and money at interest. All going to be yours some day. I'd like to know what better playthings you want." "What do I care for your money?"

flercely. "It was your miserliness in getting it that drove Frank from home and killed mother! And look at meonly 27 years old, but look 50! See the wrinkles on my face, my hollow cheeks and sunken eyes! Look at my gray hair! Look at my hands." She held them up; the long, lean fingers were large at the joints, the palms calloused, and the skin roughened by hard work. "Look at my clothespatches on faded calleo! These are all I get for my hard work, and you even begrudge me the food I eat and the

"But think of the property, Hannah; you'll be the richest woman in the county.'

"I want Frankie, now, and I'm going to have him, property or no property." "Then go," were the words that trembled upon Aaron Burch's lips, but before they were spoken, he remembered that once she had left him, and he had been obliged to pay out his beloved dollars for help that had wasted more, and demanded more in a week than Hannah had in a year. "You know I can't help myself; I're

got to have you" He burst out, angri-

ly, and left the room. Anger filled his heart all that forenoon, while he worked in the corn held, and his anger had not abated a whit when he went home to his dinner. As he reached the dooryard he looked up stopped short and stared. Burely time had stepped back 40 years! for there in the doorway, in his little high chair, was his pretty, fair-baired boy his first born, waving a tiny, welcoming hand. Love of money had not then driven love of wife and children from his heart, and he smiled his antwer to the salute-then remembered. "Hello, grandpa, I've come!" cried

Frankie, as his grandfather stepped in. "Come and shake hands with me, He had not intended to look at, or apeak to the child. ret the child's little . hand lay in his and he was trying to

stammer out a greeting. "It's nice out here, isn't it, grand-

Pride of possessions was Aaron Burch's weak point, and his little est unscientifically, and bring up their harbor, has kept Monmouthshire steam grandson's innocent speech brought a gratified smile to his face.

"It's the best farm in the county. and never looked better than it does face, and things will go on just the now. Talk about fine acenery! This farm in June's about the best scene I want to look at."

"Can't I go out where you're hoeing. Liter dinner, grandpa?" "You can go if Hannah'll take you." "I call her Aunt Annie; don't you

think Annie's a prettier name than Hannah?" "I don't bother my head much about

what's pretty, except a pretty bank account, though a note bearing eight per cent. looks sort of pretty, too." "Have you go one, grandpa?" "Lots. All secured, too. I never yet

lost a cent of money I'd let out." "What are you going to do with all your money, grandpa?" "Why-why-keep putting it out it

interest, so to get more intrest with "What's intrest good for?"

that's the wust!" Again the angry frown came into his face, and he sat They brought him to me at the close d down to his dinner.

Frankle did not seem to notice his grandfather's frowns and crabbed flis bright eyes dlm and hidden away ways, but his young heart went out to the miserly old man, and whenever he came in sight, the little face would light up with a glow of love that his grandfather could not fail to see, and before he realized it, his hard, old For he was the king of Leafy Land, heart began to soften. Whenever he returned from his work he watched eagerly for the frail, little figure by

have you been doing to-day?" Hannah's heart grew light and full of happiness as she watched and listened; and one day she went, hopeful ly, to her father, with a plan for

"Father, the doctor thinks that if The butterfly came slow to flirt, Frankle were taken to a hospital for an operation, he might be helped, pos-

sibly be made to walk." She waited for encouragement, but none came; the thin, old lips were firmly closed, the jaws rigid. "It will cost about two hundred dol-

lars for railroad fares, and to pay for the operation, and and-all the rest." "Where do you spose the two hundred dollars are coming from? Not out of my pocket, depend on't. Such a foolish waste of money keeping him here, anyway! If I could help myself, he wouldn't stay under this roof unother night."

For a moment, Hannah was crushed Pats it and whispers that he did wrong by surprise and disappointment, then her will and determination came to the }+++++++++++++++++++++

there is one chance to help him, to relieve his pain, he shall have that Mayhap he will sit where the cathird chance."

"How will you get the money?" "Borrow It"

"And saddle yourself with a debt, too; I should think a cripple was

It was late in the winter when they went away; Hannah did not write; her father did not expect her to. But as eagerly to their home-coming.

He trembled with eagerness, yet broken glass? dreaded to meet the boy. "He will "I interviewed my young nephers the no thanks to me," he whispered to discover that he knew nothing about hlmself.

Aaron could not answer.

the boy in her arms and put him into them. the buggy. When they were almost tioningly, and she shook her head dle. Then he understood. His heart leaped with selfish glad-

long, tired breath, and leaned his head against his grandfather. "Twasn't a success, grandpa, the

doctors say I never'll be able walk." Edkie," said Hannah, quickly,

spring; ev'ry one lived, too and they're playhouses.

· -----LET'S NOT SCOLD

Nobody Likes It, and Besides It Never Does Any Real Good.

"Don't scold, my dears." The gentle, elderly woman laid her bit of household sewing on her kneeand spoke impressively, looking from one, to the other of the two earnest young faces before her.

She had lived a busy, useful life, with a wider influence than is given to most women, so that what she had to say had weight. "Most of us," she went on, smiling

gently, "are born into the world with a burning desire to set things right. "We see plainly enough that a great many things are wrong, and it is funny how we get the idea that we have ar- small girl meant by her strange ac rived just in the nick of time to put everything to rights.

"Dear, dear," she laughed, bending over her work again, "how we do go at look for Molly, too frightened to call it! The mystery is how creation ever got on without us, and what will beome of the universe when we go hence. There has got to be a tremenlous amount of talking done if, in the little life alloited to us, we are to turn lowed his sister to the house, but the exerybody we know from the error of his ways--which usually means, convert him to our way-and depart with her large family of dolls tenderly in the proud consciousness of having in armchair in a corner of the plazza. for the millennium.

"I don't say we mayn't each do care of me."-Youth's Companion, omething. But the whole thing doesn't rest with one of us, thanks to Provi-

"And I do say that the little we can

"Some men will be boors, and some women will be miracles of foolishness, English experimenter, who, noting the and people will dress idiotically and fine quality of coal dredged from a children ignorantly-and you dear coal under sea water two months with girls who want to reform these things a loss of less than 1 per cent of heatmay just scold yourselves blue in the ing power.

Same. "You can't make a man gentle, a woman wise, or a child good by scold- have a dime. His clothes and shoes ing. You can't set things right at home were looking just as though they' or out in the world by eternal nagging. served their time. He didn't try to kill "Don't do it, girls. Don't even try K. Try nature's way. Smile on the just justead, he got some ashes and he

and the unjust," says the motherly soul filled five dozen sacks. Then, next be in the Philadelphia Bulletin. "Make just one woman as nearly perfeet as you can. And when men know her they will learn gentleness; when women know her they will be wiser,

and when children know her they will be good. "And you won't need to have scolded single scold."

Both to Blame. John-You are always busy when come ini and some of na are hungry yet. Phil Charles-Well, you alwys come in adelphia Press. gill of all foolish questions, when I'm bust,

THE BOY Who Liimbed Irees.

Pain on his innocent lips 'Neath their lashes' silken eclipse; They laid him on his cot so white, The "Doctor Man" to please. And footsteps tiptoed there all night-That little climber of trees,

With his throne on lichened houghs His courtiers bold the feather band That twittered their gallant vows; And through the drowsing afternoon the window, and listened for the cheery cry: "Hello, grandpa, what

His orchestra were bees; Ah, never was heard such a medle,

That little climber of trees. The squirrels were pages clad in red,

And some had frocks of gray; And the scuppernong dangling overhead Was his canopy rich and gay; On the sourwood-laden breeze: In his airy realm life knew no hurt-That little climber of trees.

But there came that day a humming bird To take the king's commands, And fain was he, in lien of word. To take it in his hands: And that was how in reaching far The elfin oneen to seize. He was dethroned with sudden jar-

That little climber of trees. I is the couch where the faller king lies, But murmur none he makes; l know the wood thoughts in his eyes As my soothing hand he takes,

He would not mind the whole day long-That little climber of trees. "I shall take him to the hospital. It But when I buy him his crutches amal And forget the hunch on his bark.

While I pray there on my knees;

call And the gopher leaves his track, Weaving the dreams of his ruined thron: To ope book lore with the golden keys When his heart the dreamer's art b

That little climber of trees.

The Toys Boys Used to Bake. "We hear a good deal these days spring approached, he looked forward about the lost arts," laments a writer in the Detroit Free Press. "I wonder At last there was a line from Han if the world realizes that some of the nah. Would be meet them at the stall most precious aris of childhood are it danger of becoming extinct. How It was the first warm day in spring, many boys to-day can make a kite the first day that the cattle had been properly hung and with a fail auff in the pasture. Although spring work clint to balance it? How many boys was driving. Aaron was at the station can make a bow with the ends nicely a full hour before the train was due, bent and worked down with a bit of

come home good for something, and other day, and was thunderstruck to it. Could be make a water-wheel. At last the train pulled up to the windmill, an elder pop-gun, a jack-o' platform, and Frankie called out his lantern, a buzz-wheel, an air-gun from old greeting: "Hello, grandpa." But a goose-quill with a sliced potato for ammunition, a willow whistle, a sopirt-He wondered why Hannah carried gun? No, he knew nothing about at sea," said an old traveler to a group

"'But surely,' I said, almost patheti home his eyes met Hannah's, ques cally, 'you can make a corn-stalk fid

" 'Do you mean a violin, uncle?' "Then I gave it up. I don't believe gales and snow and hall the decks ness: he would yet have a chance to the youth of to-day know enough it were not to be thought of under the do something for the child. He drew stick feathers in a corneob and thron conditions, as the seas would come the boy close to his side. Frankle it into the air. I am going to write 1 mmbling over the bows, sending the looked up, surprised, then drew a book some day upon the arts of hill spray clear over the lofty stacks. hood, to save them from not annihila

How Tom Took Care of Blater. Tom and Molly were visiting Auni "But you out suffer any more Carrie, on the large farm near the Hudson. From the big plazza then "Never mind, sonny; never mind, could look down on the broad, shining boy, long's you don't suffer any fiver. Sometimes little sailboats fley I'll take care of him as long as I'm | There's modey enough to keep you, it by, or a beautiful yacht, and now an you never do a land's turn of work then a large steamer sending out white Look at all these big fields, and the rings from her tall smokestacks. And pastures full of cattle! Over on the when they grew tired of waithing the hill there's the sheep and lambs. One river, there was the orchard, where of the sheep had four lambs this low-branching trees made beautiful

all yours. I'll carry you out to morrow Ten-year-old Tom was very fond of and let you see them. Sho, now, his little sister. She was only six, and Don't worry any if you can't walk | Tom felt quite like a big brother, and I'll get you a wheel chair and you; would often tell her that nothing could can go all over the farm and learn to hurt her when he was near. And boss things. There's Luke Wyman trusting little Molly believed all he over to Medford, never walked a ster said, and admired him with all her in his life, but he carries on the big heart. But very soon he had a chance gest drygoods business in the country to show his bravery. One day the chil Guess you can do as well; heads count dren, going to the orchard, passed a more'n heels do any day."-Farm and mendow where several horses were

> Now Molly was afraid of loos. horses, they looked so big and strange without their harness. "Tom," she said, "Tom, just s'posin those horses should jump over the

> fence into the road where we are What should we do, Tom?" "Pooh!" said he, bravely. "Girls de get scared the easiest! Why, I'd chase 'em away. I'd frighten 'em like any thing. I aint' a bit afraid of horses

> Just at this moment one of the horses leaped lightly over the fence and the others followed his example. Molly screamed, so did Tom: bu brave little Molly stood her ground and raised her broad-brimmed hat wildly at them, and they cantered swiftly away, doubtless wondering what that tions. And Tom, the vallant, where was he? On the very top of a high fence near by he clung, not daring tel

"Why. Tom," said Molly, "the horses are all gone! You can come down

It was a very humble boy that folloval little soul said never a word about her own bravery, and arranged swept and garnished the world ready As for Tom, he only said, "Molly, I guess after this you'll have to take

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thing of which you would think, and

for the second guess you would select

slik. That would be correct. Silk and

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port third in order? You might guess

for a good while before you reached

the right thing-goat skins. And the

fourth in order is mattings, another

thing that is not what most persons

would think of although it seems nat-

A SCARE AT SEA

Little Thing Threw the Passengers

"Strange, what a little thing will

beastly weather from the time we

left Queenstown-heavy head seas,

"It was just coming dusk, of the

fourth day out, when suddenly the fa-

milair jar and clank of the great en-

gines suddenly ceased, and for a mo-

ment everything was still throughout

the ship, except for the straining and

squeaking caused by her violent pitch-

ing. Then the passengers commenced

to pour from their staterooms, and

through the saloons to the deck, with

in the lead.

while getting drenched with the flying

officers for information and advanced

all sorts of theories to each other. In

about ten minutes the engines started

up again. When we were once more

under way the explanation was sent

round that Captain Cameron was

afraid the donkey engines way up in

the bows would freeze, and to prevent

this he ordered them started up. It

was necessary to oil these engines be

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was coming over, the ship was stopped

while the engines were being oiled.

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ried," said the man with the frayed

trousers. "A fellow never knows how

heaply he can live till he acquires a

hustling, economical wife. Why, be-

fore I was married I couldn't support

"Yes, and now?" queried the young

"Oh, my wife supports me now,"

replied the easy-going citizen. "I'll

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for all affections of throat and lungs. Wm O. Endeler, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

BUOY IS LIGHTED BY THE

ACTION OF THE WAYES, An inventor in Germany has proposed a novel method of supplying electricity to light a harbor buoy at night. He dispenses with a cable from a power-house on land and generates his own current by the rocking of the buoy. The audible signals given by bell buoys in a fog are produced in the same manner. The motion of the waves tilts the apparatus first in one direction



BUOY LIGHTED BY THE WAYES.

"You insist on having a man who and then in the other and makes the arries a rifle in every scene?" queried clapper strike at short intervals. A full description of the mechanism employed in the new buoy is not yet at hand, but one can easily fancy how "But it will appear very sensational it is arranged. A small dynamo is operated by the motion of the appar-"Can't help it. I play a territory atus, and the current is first fed into there audiences have a way of get a storage battery, so that the supply ing restless. I want them to see that to the lamp may be kept uniform. If do it any more than they can throw we've got the drop on them before the brilliancy of this light varied with straight. Their shoulders are not built they start throwing things."-Wash the condition of the sea this system for it. would be unsatisfactory. Hence it would not do to lead the electricity di-Milk toast-Here's looking at the rectly to the lamp 1: is said that exper ments with the invention are already in progress on the German

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that capacity until 1908. From the date of his first election as a justice in Laporte County to the expiration of his present commission DANIEL BHAW. the time is seventyone years. Mr. Shaw was born in Washington County, this State, in 1814. In 1837 he struck out into the newly opened wilderness of the far . West.

and in the same year was elected a justice of the peace in Laporte County. His first court was held under a tree near what is now the settlement of Kingsbury. While at Obicago that year Mr. Shaw was offered forty acres of land for his team of oxen. The offer was refused. To-day these forty acres are worth many millions of dol-Mr. Shaw has never used liquor or

tobacco, and notwithstanding his great age he reads and writes without the aid of glasses. He looks twenty years younger than he is and promises to live at least ten years longer.

SHOES FOR PET DOGS

Several Different Styles Made to Meas nre by taddlery Mannfacturer. Rubber boots, tennis shoes and calfskin boots, according to the New York Times, all enter into the paraphernalis of the modern dog who was fortunate enough to have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His dogship's footwear is not designated by his boot maker in just this way, but the animal ictually wears all these various kinds

of shoes.

In the window and outside showcase of one of the Fifth avenue saddlamak ers there are to be seen, exhibited with dog collars of all kinds, different pat terns and sizes of shoes. The most expensive are made of the saddlemaker's own particular leather—pigakin. A ser of four shoes of this leather, which is soft and pliable, have corrugated rub ber soles and are laced up around the abkles with leather thongs. These sel at \$5 a pair. Calfskin shoes are made on the same last style in black and have light-colored heavy leather soles These shoes cost \$4.50 a pair, and oth ers of morocco, which are recommend ed as being the best liked by the eliti

boots are not as much used in this country, but are worn by the renet

It was from France that the idea of log boots first came. Women who had been abroad brought samples of the boots over and the saddlemaker made Dr. R. H. ELINZ, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa new ones of the same style. Guests at the big hotels, women from different wants to get her money's worth by using parts of the country, were the first to give orders to any extent for boots for their canines, but since then the women of New York have begun to appreciate the luxury, and many dogs are taken to the saddlemaker to have the measure of their feet taken. This is done in the same way that the measurement for the human foot is taken. The dog stands upon a sheet of blank paper and the shape of his foot is drawn on it with a lead pencil. Readymade boots are always to be had, but the gustom-made are much more satisfactory. The boots are always laced,

buttons not having yet come into rogue for dogs. Pampered animals belonging to the '400" of their kind are subjected to many minor and often serious ills, They live in overheated houses, and shoes to protect their feet from coldor, when they are of rubber or with rubber soles, to keep them dry-are not perhaps as unnecessary as might be thought. Shoes also keep the dog's feet free from dust, and the maid who takes Fido, Dandy, Bruno or Fauvette out for exercise removes them as soon as the animal returns to the house. Dog boots are only expensive at first cost. It is never necessary to halfsole them, and as a matter of fact they never wear out. The dog is light on his feet and he does not feel ashamed of going barefooted at any time, though he may have a valuable collec-

tion of shoes in his wardrobe. WASHERWOMEN OUT OF DATE

Men Have Invaded the Particular Field Bacred to Women, In many of the fashionable New York houses the family washerwoman has been superseded by the family washerman. He goes to a family for two or three days each week, as the case may be, washes and irons the family linen, and gets well paid for it. This, acording to the manager of a "new method" laundry on the West Side, is because the washerman can get through more work in less time than the washerwoman, and also because the men in the family like the idea of having their shirts done at home. Then, if there is any fault to be found with torn buttonholes or with designs ironed all crooked on a colored

"Very few women are strong enough to iron a shirt," he said. "They cannot

"A good man will iron about eighty-

high grade shirts in a day's work, tak-

ing them as they come, white and col-

ored. Some of them will do this in

shirt, the grumbling can be done on the

seven or eight hours, and others will take nine hours. There are fast and slow men in this business, as in all others. When the number of shirts allotted to them is done, their day's work is over. I have known men to do 100 high-grade shirts in eight hours, but they were after a record. No shirt ironer could work steadily at that pace. "Chinamen? Well, we don't consider ham hour class. But the p white man ironer I ever saw can knock out the best Chinese ironer. The Chinaman does everything in the reverse method of the American, and shirt ironing is no exception. He uses raw starch, and we don't; in fact, his whole system of shirt washing is entirely different from ours. Still, he has qualities that seem to please g great many persons, not the least among

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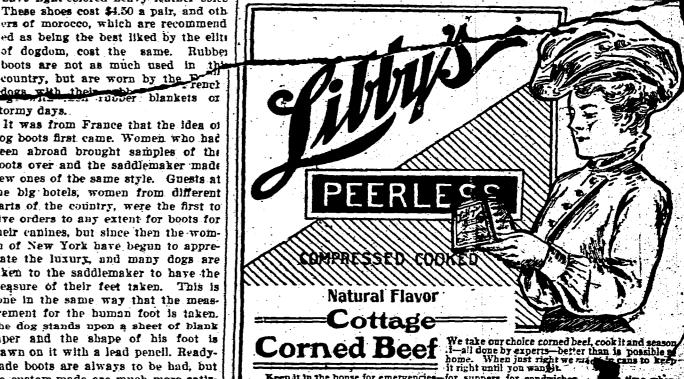


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