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STRONG MURDER TRIAL

FARMER WILL BE PLACED

ON TRIAL MONDAY.

Mystery Still Surrounds Death, of

Crime That Shocked County.

Woman at Lonely Farm House

-Husband Protests Innocence of

TALESMEN DRAWN FOR

# LIVELY BALLOTING FOR **ELECTION OF TRUSTEES**

HEAVY VOTE CAST AT AN-NUAL ELECTION.

Six Candidates Contested for Vacaucies on Board - Appropriations Voted for Expenses and well. High School Improvements.

One of the heaviest votes ever polled at a school election in Hamilton Township was teeqreed last Tuesday evening at the annual the Board of Education for terms of three years each and making appropriations for current expenses of the schools, together with contemplated improvements including an Iron fence around the school grounds. The trustous elected were John E. Iszard, Dr. Wilmer Abbott and Robert Abbott. The appropriations as recommended by the Board were

passed.

The meeting was called to order by the Distriet Clerk at eight o'clock. Dr. H. C. James | then the Princess Wilda, for her hand. He was elected Chairman and Clark B. Barrett too, is repulsed, and Beenes IV and V tell, in Becretary, Chairman James announced the song, of the exciting incident and great cour appointment of Charles T. Abbott, G. Arthur Cramer, B. Laer Scull and Charles C. Stewart happy ending. as officers of the election and the polls were then declared open. The financial report of school district for the year was read by the District Clerk, Nominations for three members of the Board to succeed Andrew G/ Stewart, Charles D. Makepeace and Robert Abbott were then in order and the following were announced as candidates for the offices: John E. Iszard, Dr. Wilmer Abbott, Robert Abbott, William B. Morris, Curtis Hazelton Jr. and Burton A. Gaskill.

The polls remained open one hour, closing at 9.15 and it took about one hour to count the ballots. The result of the balloting for trustees was ag follows: Robert Abbott, 159; John E. Iszard, 157; Wilmer Abbott, 153; Curtis Hazel wn, 80; William Morris, 71; Burton A. Gas Rill, 62. Total number of votes cast, 253.

Appropriations as asked for by the Board were passed as follows: Current expenses \$2,000; Building and repairs, \$300; Cement walks at School No. 1, \$200; Iron fence and grading School No. J. \$800.

At the conclusion of the count the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday evening next a eight o'clock, when the report of the auditing committee appointed by Chairman James, consisting of Messrs, Charles E. Remmey, D D. Hoover and Inv T. B. Smith, will be re ceived. The committee met Thursday even-Clerk which were found to be correct.

### COMMUNICATED.

Editor of The Record.

DEAR BIR :- Lost week we left off with about three hundred thousand places already in the civil service and with an equal numbe of able-bodied people, living for no purpose, politically, but to bring about their own welfare, and looking ahead to the time when we shall be strong enough to force a civil pension list and retire carly. We shall grow strong. We shall become your masters. Look where we have you now. A large part of the Nation believes we should have a Government tele humbers and power. From now on, every step in the line of "progress" brings the pub lle more at our feet. The people of my politica faith are in favor of the National ownership of the milrouds. We think it is coming; and we think that with it will come a power that will run the Government and the men-not the officers-will be in the classified service, perwhen we retire and by virtue of our numbers, singleness of purpose and hence, unity of ac-Government. For myself I admit that in "scanning the future" I am sometimes bewildered a little as to who is to be left outside to pay the taxes to keep us on the inside happily fat. But then I remember that the lecturers say that there always have been slaves in some form and degree, and since "Order is Heaven's first law, always will be." and conclude we of the salary roll and perma nent tenure had as well be the masters or bene ficiaries as anybody, and, if we must look beyond this, then I trust the new " progressiveness" to solve the problems of new sources of revenue as they arise. And if in solving these problems we use the taxing power to make property unworth the holding, and our new system falls for want of possible support, we will, at least, have destroyed capital and hence capitalism; for public ownership will become easy—may a necessity—when nothing is worth holding under our system of taxation.

Mr. Editor, if I came from the land of Woodrow I would exclaim "You'uns make we'uns bugh " You are journeying wearlly but submissively into our camp and soliciting alms in the form of our votes. Who among you cares for a principle any longer? Who among you, of either party, knows for what principle he contends? You have forgotten your principles in the pursuit of our votes. You, of both parties, are seeking votes for no principle whatever. You simply conduct a rivalry for the votes of us, who do not believe in either of you or any other existing government. Mr. Editor, I want you to come out early with us and against the things our fathers

thought and did. We are winning. Next

time. I want to show you that we have the Democracy, except Bally of Texas and Smith of New Jersey, and the Republicans except a few, and we would be afraid to have Cannon anyhow. He might run us in spite of ourselves. You certainly know that the Government is gone when we get the recall of the judiciary and the election of the judiciary by small districts. We would be able to make popular issue of every lawsuit, and didn't e Democracy support the recall, of the dudiciary the other day in the Senate? Come over, Mr. Editor! We vote with this and that old party now, because they are aiding our cause, but we do not respect you. We respecmost those whom we are most violently opposing. We really think a thousand times more of a Baily, a Smith, or a Cannon, holding aloft the buttle axe and fighting for something lhey believe in, than we do of all the plasticpinioned politicians who are seeking only out votes by the sacrifice of their opinions, on the whole continent. We are at least MEN.

Very Respectfully,

Pleasantville, N. J., March 24, 1911.

Remove Old Hay Scales. It is reported that the dilapidated old hay scales near Cape May Avenue, which have been out of commission for a long while and annoyed pedestrians on dark nights, will be removed and the sidewalk at that point placed in an attractive condition, in keeping with the improvements that are being made along

Road Work Progressing. Under, the direction of Overseer E. C. Gaskill, the roads are visat getting into prime condition. Overseer Gaskill is using the best gravel to be had and keeping the stone soraped into ruts which assures a durable

road is nearly completed,

roadbed. The new railing along the river

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN OPERETTA

'King Rudeness" Will. Be Played A Opera House Next Saturday.

The operatta, "King Rudeness," which is in preparation by the pupils of the High School vill be rendered next Balarday evening, April , at 8 p. m. in the Opera House. The operatta is a musical comedy consist

ing of one act, in five scenes. The first scene s laid in a woodland in No Manners, Land A chorug of school children tell of their land where there is no law or restraint, where manners hold no sway, and of their jolly monarch, King Rudeness, whom they love

His daughter, the Princess Wilda, is a lovely maiden, but proud and haughty, and has dealed many sultors. She appears in the first scene, wandering through the woodland.

as would naturally be found in a land so eting for the election of three members of governed. Pedanticus, the schoolmaster, tries hard to teach the children, but tries in vain, until the court-jester at last lends a helping

> Scone III is King Rudeness palace, where the subjects, proud of their Princess Wilda, sing her praises, and tell how she has repulsed her many suitors. Here appears Prince Charming, who has heard from after of the Princes beauty and grace. In songs, beautiful and tesy which after some time, bring the play to a

> There will be instrumental music between the acts and the Boys' Chorus of the High School will sing "Wrap me in the Dear-Old Flag, Boys" and "Asleep in the Deep."

The proceeds of the operatta will be used toward the purchase of the piano which is now being rented for use in the High School. Tickets are now being sold; Children 20 cts. adults admission tickets 25 cts., which ticket may be exchanged at Room 1, Veal's Opera-House, on Monday evening next, March 27, to reserved seat ticket by paying 10 cts, extra All persons destring to secure reserved sea tickets will be able to do so by consulting the chart at that time.

### HURT BY FALL FROM WAGON.

Howard Rumsey Seriously Injured In Peculiar Accident.

While returning from the freight siding Wednesday afternoon last on a lamber waxon where he was assisting in carting timbers, used in raising the M. E. Church, to the railroad for shipment, Howard Rumsey was the victim of one of the most peculiar accidents that has ever occurred here, suffering a broken leg and painful contusions and narrowly escaping with his life.

Three wagons were returning from the station and each was endeavoring to reach first place. The wagon on which Rumsey was exted, perched on the "sword" that connects the rear and front wheels, struck a rough place in the road and he lost his balance, falling beneath the wheels, which passed over him. He fell on his shoulder, which it is thought was sprained and the wheel broke the small bone in his right leg. Suffering Intense pain, he was taken to his home and Dr. H. C. James was immediately summoned. Two Italians on the wagon with Mr. Rumsey also fell off, but were not injured. The team following the agon from which he fell narrowly missed running over him as he lay in the road School sessions will probably held be in the stunned from the fall. No serious results are anticipated from his injuries, which are still very painful and mill weeks, which with him to

# PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Clara Disbrow was the guest of Miss Pearl Lloyd during the week.

Miss Helen E. Homers is registered at the American Hotel for a fortnight, The Rev. Josiah Nankivel.

who preached Bunday in the M. E. Church, remained here Monday to visit his many Triends, who made his brief sojourn here a

The Rev. A. Ledden Iszard and family were the guests of relatives here Tuesday and Mednesday last. Dr. H.C. James has purchased a new Fox

motor for his launch, the "Irmn," Fred Binallwood is rehearing his orchestra for the coming drama of the Capital Cornet Band, which will be given in the Opera House early this Spring.

Miss Emma Abbott in sojourning to Philis Mrs. Walter Mahnke is home visiting her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zellff, of Newark, nappy young couple recently married and spending their honeymoon at the seashore ere the guests Friday of last week of Mrs Arthur Cramer.,
All persons desiring reserved scale for the

nusical comedy "King Rudeness," to be given by the High School students next Saturday evening, may secure them by consulting the chart in Room I, Opera House, on next Monday evening, March 27, at 7.30 P. M. Otto Pack, Sr. who has been working for

ome time in the cotton mill at New Bruns wick, has moved his family to that place,

## Debate On Woman Suffrage.

The third of a series of debates was held on the 17th inst. at the High School. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that Women should have full right of Suffrage." The amrmative side consisted of M. Elsie Vaughn, Dellora Dayls and Elka Hudson; the negative, Harry Denmead, Otto Pack and Alexander Bartha, Richard I. Blackson presided as chairman and Pearl Jenkins acted as critic, The debate was at all times interesting and occasionally when a good point was brought out amusement was furnished for the audience, After the principal speakers had finished a reperal debate took place which was even more interesting than the former, However, n the opinion of the judges, Lola Moore and Mauldin Remmey, the negative side made the better argument and decision was given to that effect. After the remarks of the critic the meeting was adjourned, 🔧

## New Deer Hunting Law Defeated.

The new deer hunting law introduced by Senafor Hand in the Legislature allowing sportsmen to hunt same with dogs, was lost Tuesday last in the Senate in spite of the efforts of Senators Edge, of this County, and the month of November. The bill is contrary Senator Hand, of Cape May County, to impress upon the North Jersey members the advisability of the measure, which had the support of nearly every sportsman acquainted with conditions in the South Jersey game fields. It is possible that the bill may be re considered, but there is little hope that it will become law owing to the opposition of the Game Commission and the Benators from the Northern part of the State,

## Nearly Went in Dry Run. Last Saturday morning a team became

frightened at the steam from the saw mill and nearly plunged into Dry Run near the bridge, where the railing is said to be in bad condition. Early action will likely be taken to have the railing along the bridge and approach put in first-class shape for the safety of driver and pedestrians.

\* Breyer's Ice Cream is made from crean from their own creameries, shipped to the factory daily where it is pasteurized. For sale by plates or quart at Harker's.

# M. E. PASTORS ASSIGNED

Rev. S. K. Moore Returns Here For Another Year - Expected Shake-up Did Not Occur -Nichols Still District Supt.

While more than the usual number of changes were made by the New Jersey M. E. Conference appointments announced Tuesday last by Bishop Hamilton, the expected shakeup almong the more important pastorates did not materialize. The Rev. S. K. Moore, pastor of the Bethel M. E. Church at this place was returned for another year.

Contrary to expectations there were changes in the list of superintendents, all four of the district heads being made their own successors. There was talk of Rev. E. R. Brunyate succeeding Dr. Wright on the Bridgeton district, but the list of assignments keeps Mr. Brunyate at Ocean City for another year. Following is the list of appointments for Atlantle County:

Superintendent-S, M. Nichols Absecon-W. H. Ludlow. Atlantic City-Central, 8. G. Pitt: First hurch, U. G. Hagaman; St. Paul, M. E.

Brigantine City-Supplied by J. F. Smith. Elwood Circuit-L. Holland, supply. English Creek-Walter A. Atkinson. Hammonton-Walter L. Shaw. Linwood-W. B. Raver.

Margate City-Eugene Nixon, supply.

May's Landing-S, K. Moore, Pleasantville-Salem, Herbert J. Belling Vesley, E. A. Wells.

Port Republic and Smithville-T. H. Hicks The Rev. William Disbrow was returned to the Knighn Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev George W. Ridout, of Wesley M. E. Church Trenton, and the Rev. Joslah Nankivel, of Crosswicks M. E. Church, were also returned.

## SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE. Frame Structure at Minotola Burned

To Ground. The Minotola school building took fire at

.55 o'clock Thursday morning and is a total supplies which were stored away for fluena children were all gathered, in their rooms walting for the opening bell, when a little girl noticed smoke issuing from the roof on the T. George Middleton last evening. The pro-South wing near the chimney. She gave the alarm and Principal J. E. Phipps and the teachers quietly led the children outside.

A bucket brigade was then formed and as effort made to quench the flames, but it had a few minutes work the attempt was given up and then began the work of saving school property. Parents, school children and eachers joined the work and saved quite a lot

of books and school supplies. The school was a six room frame building, he two upper rooms having been built two years ago. The other part of the building was quite old, but equipped with modern apparaus. The cause of the fire is thought to have been a detective flue, as the fire started around the chimney between the roof and the ceiling of the room below. It is thought the building and contents are entirely covered by insurance. public hall until a new building can be erected.

Services in the Methodist Episcopai Church | daughter, Miss criago Mick, has returned Class Meeting; 10.30 a. m. preaching from the in Philadelphia. subject, "Three Elements of a Successful p. m. preaching from the subject, "The She was buried Wednesday morning at the Jospel Imperishable." Special music will be Head of the River Cemetery. rendered by the Church Choir at both services. Everybody welcome. Rev. S.K. Moore, Pastor. Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow as follows: Preaching at 10,30 a, m.; Sabbath School at 2,30 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services. Rev. Charles P. Way, Pastor.

Bervices will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at 10,30 a, m.; Sunday School 2,30 p, m. Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir Rev. T. E. Honney, Pastor.

#### Governor Signs Bills Introduced By Atlantic County Legislators.

Governor Wilson this week signed five bills presented to the Legislature by Atlantic County representatives. In neither House was any determined opposition to any of the measares made, their fairness and utility being conceded by both bodies. One of Assemblyman Bacharach's bills clears up the Malone estate. and the other regulates a phase of the probating of wills.

Senator Edge's legislation provides for the compulsory carrying of lights by wagons and other vehicles along the public highways: the placing of 200 road signs along the State roads, for the guidance of the travelling public, a boon to tourist automobiles, and permitting municipal councils to forbid motor bodis running through the limits of the city without a nuffier on the exhaust.

Medical Inspection Worth While, Medical inspection of the public schools of Hamilton Township develops the fact that quite a number of children have been suffering from defective eyesight, decayed teeth, etc. and the parents of all such pupils have been notified of the condition of the children so the proper steps may be taken to safeguard their health. The use of eye-glasses now in many instances will correct faulty sight and the children will be able to discard them in a few years. The great importance of keeping children's teeth in good condition is not fully realized by parents and the recommendations of the medical inspectors will doubtless call their attention to the fact. Every child attending school must undergo examination,

Will Oppose Closing Deer Season. Senator Leavitt, of Mercer County, has in troduced a bill in the Senate which closes the deer-killing season for three years. At the expiration of that period the season shall again be opened, but only on Wednesdays during to the wishes of South Jersey sportsmen and will be vigorously fought by their representatives. Under the provisions of the bill owners of a preserve of a thousand or more acres, or their agents, may, however, kill deer on their preserves and ship them from the State from September 15 to November 15, each your under a special permit from the Board of Fish and Clame Commissioners,

Ex-Sheriff Johnson Improving. Word was received hiere yesterday from Dr Da Costa, of the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, that Ex-Sheriff Smith E. Johnson, who recently underwent a serious operation, is slowly improving and is able to take nourishment. Relatives were permitted to see him yesterday. Recovery, however, will be slow and if everything goos favorably it will be several weeks before he will be able to leave

the hospital, Farm For Sale or Rent. Farm for sale or rent, for particulars apply P, O, Box 253, May's Landing, N. J.

## BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS. Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other-

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911

wise Bunched for Quick Reading

Somers' Point City. Mrs. M. R. Woolson entertained friends last

Councilman W. A. Smith's two children are

fif with la grippe.

Mrs. C. W. Clements was an Atlantic City visitor Tuesday last. The Misses Steuber, entertained the Thimble

Club on Thursday evening. A number of residents attended the recent M. E. Conference in Ocean City. Mrs. James G. Scull entertained Atlantic

"ily friends during the week. Miss Mary Bozarth entertained a number friends on her birthday last Tuesday. Mrs. M. B. Braddock has returned after

journ in Atlantic City. In the batch of bills presented were indict-Mrs. Hester Moore spent last week with he ments ligadist Alonzo Reed, charged with son in Philadélphia, lesertion, who has been sought for two years Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. by rich relatives of his wife after he left Atlan-II. B. Dennis, of Boutiville, were visiting tic City and who was recently located in the friends in town last Sunday. far West, and against Edward Bochme,

Robert Van Horn has opened his cottage for charged with assault and battery, the latter growing out of the drugging of Frank Smathers Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, of Philadelphia. at the late election in Atlantic City, have opened their cottage for a short time. True bills were found against Elmer Mulroy

Mrs. Thomas Piercey entertained Mrs. Roy

Marcis and aunt, of Philadelphia, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Read, or Ardmore, spent Sun-Spencer Brickman, Robert Rowle, Therry Williams, Frank Stewart, Clysses Keen, Philip day in this city visiting friends. McDevitt, Samuel Powers, George Waden, Louis Jones, Edward Boehm, Frank Thomp-W. H. Reed, of the United States Arsenal. located at Frankford, Pa., has opened his cotson, Thomas Roe, George O'Nelli and Alex

tage on Third Street. Paul, all charged with itiegal registration. Sergeant Leonard, of Philadelphia has returned to this city and opened negotiations URGES STUDY OF HAND-WORK. for the erection of a bungalow Mr. A. H. Higbee sold two lots to a Phila

delphlan who contemplates erecting a \$2,000 residence on the same next Fall. Many friends are rejoicing with Captain Daniel Lee, who has returned to his home

after undergoing treatment in Philadelphia The morning session was only for teachers but The Athletic Association has engaged Mr.

Dr.Leonard, medical inspector of the schools, made an examination of the children on loss besides a large number of text books and Wednesday and found only two pupils with defective eye-sight. Dr. Leonard praised the building had been consumed. At the time the that the two affected could easily be cured by immediate attention.

A musical was given at the home of Mr gramme follows: Plano duet, Mrs. and Miss Ruth Middleton; Piano solo, Miss Steuber; Vocal solo, Mr. Rumford; Violin solo, Mr. Middleton; Vocal solo, Mrs. Scull; Plane solo, Mrs. Middleton: Comic Vocal solo, Mr. A such a start and water was so scarce that after H. Higbee. Quite a number attended and all took part in a current topic conversation.

Mrs. William Vander Ploeg left. Wednesday o spend a few weeks at Atlantic City. Maurice Conklen, Jr., of New York, is her

disiting his brother, Edward Conklen. The school here is closed on account of an epidefule of diphtheria.

Mrs. A. Phister has returned to Atlantic My after spending a few days at her hom Mr. and Mrs. George Betz and family hav

loved to Atlantic City, where Mr. Betz ha ngaged in the meat business. Miss Mary E. Began spent the week in Phil-

smorrow will be as follows: 9.00 a, m. after spending the Winter among relatives goal she seeks, where she finds her foolish en-Edith Randolph, the youngest daughter of

> friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. laid in Death Valley, with the setting sun be Allen Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lewis, Mr. hind Mt. Whitney, and the second is noonday

Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller, and Miss Clara Miller. and Mrs. Dantel Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William in his play. David and Frank Barthold.

## \ Hammonton.

The annual report of the municipality is in the hands of the printer. Miss Minute B. Newcomb has entered upor rer mission duties in West Virginia. Miss Emma Mangold has accepted a posttion as night operator in the local telephone

ckchange. The ladies of the Universalist Church gave a New England, Supper Wednesday evening

Mayor Austin has called a meeting of Counell for the 30th inst, to confer with the Civic Club relative to a public library.

an advertisement. The Senior Class of the High School held a

ceeds for constructing a tenuis Court on the Search of a Sinner" is underlined at the Apollo (point in centre of Egg Harbor, Road in line of school grounds. under consideration.

New electric lights have been ordered by generally conceded that "In Search of a Harbor Road at least 1"s it also excepting the following No. 17 block No. 4 on map of Dock & Council for the town highways.

Miss Teresa Smith and Mr. Richard Morgan J. E. Shaw. They will reside here.

stalled by the local company,

#### Pleasantville. Miss Lavinia T. Risley is sojourning in

Phthidelphia George Reninger, of Pittsburg, Pacits visiting Mr. C. H. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. C.P. DeClerck have moved into their new home at Atlantic City.

Miss Elsie Metzgar is critically ill with Aiphtheria but hopes are entertained for her Mr. W. L. Turpin has returned from his

trip through the South greatly improved in Mrs. William L. Dillion, of Philadelphia, is Mrs. Dillion was here over Sunday.

riage to Walter B, Sutton by the Bey H S the namping driver, thescoyne, of Salem M. E. Church. The young couple have made their home in Philadelphia. for the present.

## New State Milk Law.

the Legislature reducing the quantity of solids required in milk from 12 per cent, to 11 1-2 per cent. Farmers were in favor of the measure the chief argument in favor of it being that the Mexer measure insisted that it would not ! result in any lowering of the quantity of milk

\* Try a giass of Behuble's Grape Juice, a strengthening, at Harker's.

the afternoon session for parents as well. Dr. Bensor, of the State Board of Education, spake Bozarth to level and prepare the base-ball to the teachers in the morning on hand-work rounds. The association is going to quite an in the public schools. He urged the teacher expense in placing the grounds in good condi- to study the subject that they may be able to tion for the first game, which is scheduled carry on this work which will, in the near future, be part of every course of study in the State. The subject of school gardens was taken up next. The speakers thought the the school, but pupils should be encouraged to Vista Township. By ten o'clock the entire healthy condition of the children and said have their own gardens by prize siven by the Township for the best flowers and vegeta

Grand Jury Presented Eighteen

bounty Grand Jury, humbering twenty true

adjourned until next Monday, when they will

William Confe, Robert L. White, Henry Poole,

Part of Future School Courses Sensor

Tells Minotola Teachers.

An interesting teachers' meeting was held in

the school building at Minotola last Saturday

ontinue their deliberations.

Completed.

An exhibit of corn for seed was shown, hav ing been collected by the children. The prize fell to Ruth Lafferty, of the Minotola school The judges after an examination of all the cars for defects decided the corn that she brought was perfect and that it had been carefully selected. Discussion in the afternoon was relative to industrial work in the public schools. A quartet from Oak Road furnished music, in which Mr. Chalmers, a member of the School Board, was one of the singers. Basketry and wood work was exhibited from all the schools and was praised by County Superintendant Henry Cressman and Dr

## NIXON'S APOLLO THEATRE.

Frederick Thompson will present his latest

rama," Trailing a Rambow," at Nixon's Apollo Theatre to-day, matthee and evening Little has been divulged about this new drama except that it is one of real life of to day instead of the ordinary fantasy, and the fast that the anthre they chose the unusual being carried by fate or circumstances on to the blazoned forth in an unenviable way.

The first act of the play is laid in an apart Ministry"; 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School; 6.45 p. Mrs. George Morton, died of diphtheria last ment in New York. There are two secues in m; Epworth League Devotional meeting; 7.30 Monday night after being ill only a few days. the second act, the first of which's a sutting room of the famous Riverside Hotel in Reno. lev, and the second in the mess hall of th Mrs. August Miller celebrated her birthday Deep Hole ranch on the edge of the desert, Wednesday evening by entertaining a few The third act also has two scenes, the first and Mrs. Edward Selder, Mr. and Mrs. George in this horrible valley. One can surmise from these scenes that Dr. Thompson's stage craft Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barthold entertained at | spent five weeks in Reno and dared the blizfamily reunion last Sunday. Those present | zard in Death Valley to observe conditions in vere: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mitchell, Mr. these places and to make realism a big factor

Barthold, Henry Barthold, Beatrice Mitchell, Mr. Thompson has engaged the most exper LIZZIe Ross, Florence Barthold, Fred, Milebell, sive cast of any play this season. Included an it are Robert Drouet, Francis Metium, T. Daniel Frawley, George W. Leslie, Robert Cain, Vivien Martin, Emily Lylton, Grace-Gibbs, Elvia Bates, Suzanne-Maylandes, Mary

#### Mallon and Both Livingston. "AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS."

Three days only, beginning next Mon \$13. kfn; 25x100 ft, West side Vermont Ave. 1526. week ending Maier, 29, 1941; mattness Tresday and Wednesday, Arthur C. Aiston's big company in the beautiful and dreamy drama of the Southland. The scenes 500525 ft. West side of Cambridge Ave. 50 ft. Mrs. Tearl Stanley, Mrs. Sarah C. Coll, Mrs. quaint suroundings and odd characters. The cast is promised to be a most excellent one and | x100 ft. East side Indiana, Avg. 117 ft. North of | still retains several of the originators of their Levels Ave. \$2.29. respective roles. Ample scenery and effects The Board of Trade is considering a project is synthat it will be produced in all the splendor to publish a modeled descriptive of the town as for which it has been noted in the last ten Marcons, LILLIAN RUSSELL

> Theatre where she will be seen for the latter comesly. The piece was specially written for road to by Richard T. Wilson, \$7,90. her by Charlotte Thompson, It is in three of a strong company.

Wagons Must Carry Lights. extend it to horse-drawn vehicles but for some cultural Co. 5700. reason or other the bill applied only to town. Placado Rubba et, ux, to Farmers & Merships when it finally became a law. The act, which the Governor has just signed is designed visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph K. Diemer, to govern all vehicles using the highways at night. The motorist is entitled to protection A quiet wedding was solemnized on the 12th, as well as the farmer who drives to market. inst, at this place, when Miss Elizabeth and one of the dangers of the road after dark, Duberson, of Northfield, was united in mar- has been the unlighted farmer's wagon and

Reliance Hose Company Meeting There will be a meeting of Reliance Hose company Monday evening next at cight o'clock at Library Hall. All members are re-Governor Wilson has signed a bill passed by quested to attend,

Building and Loan Association Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will Holstein cows will not give milk containing 12 be held in Room No. 1, Void's Opera House, per cent, of solids, though Holstein milk is res Tuesday evening, 28th inst. Money to loan on garded as of rich quality. The advocates of bond and morgage. R.S. Vannaman, See'y,

#### Easter Cards. Fine Easter cards at J. W. Underhill's, Adv.

\*Atlantic Lodge No. 50, L. O. O. F. meets et al, 30x100 ft, South side of Brighton Ave, 10X thoroughly delicious beverage, refreshing and every Friday evening in the Ladge Room over | ft, from Sothwest corner of Third and Brighthe Post-office,

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Changes of Property Recorded in the County Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City. Indictments for False Registration - Investigation Not Yet h. East side of Princeton Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. 80,830.

In a presentment made Monday last before ft. West of Massachusetts Ave, subject to right law Judge E. A. Higher by the Atlantic of way over a certain alley \$10,000 County Grand Jury. Involved bills in all, eighteen indictments/werofound R. West side of belaware Ave. 310 ft. North of against voters in Atlantic City for false regist. Atlantic Ave. also right over a 40 ft, alley, ration at the late election. The Jury, after \$4,700.

making the presentment, retired to continue John P. Grace to Samue: pravorse of making the presentment, retired to continue B. East-side of Vermont Ave. 315 ft. South of Oriental Ava. \$3,500.

> Samuel Braunstein et ux, to Brownstone Realty Co. 60x200 ft. South side of Atlantic Avg. 107 ft. West of Maryland Ave.; 20.5x150 ft. Southwest corner Mediterrinears and Congawill be arraigned for trial Monday next before ecticut Aves.; 100x150 ft. South side of Drexel Ave. 75 ft. West of Connecticut Ave.; 100x125 defended by Cherow and Kraff, of Camden. t. 35 ff. South of Oriental Ave. and 100 ft West of Massachusetts Ave. \$1. Thomas B. Williams et ux, to Simon Weil

et. al. 50x75 ft. North side of Ventuor Ave. 75 1. West of Jackson Avo. \$1. Spotz, 125x125 ft. Northeast corner of 1mdleys

Place, and Atlantic Ave. Sl. , Shebn, 42x80 ft. East side of Millidgeville Ave 42 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$2,500. Atlantic City to George W. Schafer, 17.5x30. L North side of Atlantic Ave. 39,5 ft. West, of

New Jersey Ave. 31. Burleigh B. Draper et. ux. to Moore Bros. Amusements 3, 25x105 ft. North side of Atlantie Ave. 125 ft. East of Annapolis Ave. \$2,250. Albert C. Abbott to Albert J. County, 38x85

ft. West side of Baton Bouge Ave. 231 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1.850. Marie L. Nathans to Melvin M. Franklin, 40x82 1-2 ft. Southeast corner of Atlantic and Milledgeville Aves, \$5,000.

Estelle B. Schuyler to James M. Sheen, 30x OR. West side of Illinois Ave. 69 R. South of Mediterranean Ave. \$1. James M. Sheen to Estelle B. Schuyler, 30x 7) ft. West side of Montgomery Ave. 197 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 86,500.

Realty Sides, Co. to Joseph, D. Swoyer, 70x80 West side of Dover Ave. 770 R. North of Winchester Ave. \$1,250. S. Bartram Richards et, ux, to Bartram Ireland, 30x60 ft. West side of Morris Ave. 358 R. North of Fairmount Ave. \$1,000.

Samuel Comiy et. al. to Emily Stankowitch

(8x/9) ft. East side of Bellevue Ave. 90 ft. South

of Pacific Ave. \$3,590. Emile J. Petroff et, ux. to Howard Sharrock. 4988) R. East side Tallahassee Ave. 200 ft. Forth of Ventnor Ave. \$1,600. Charles A. Shaw et, ux, to John W. Cramer

82x150 ft. Northwest corner Atlantic and Conogeticut Ave. \$30,000. John W. Cramer et. ux. to Charles A. Show 60x75 ft. Southwest and Emerson Ave. 250 ft. Northwest of East Riverside Drive, etc. \$13,000 Ocean Front Land Co. to Daniel W. Myers, 250x1750 R. Southwest side of Porset Place, 29 South of Atlantic Ave. 51.

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A vc. \$4,000. The Atlantic City and Chelsea Imp. Co. t-James Kater, 100x106 ft. East side Dover Av 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave, \$10,000. Elizabeth T. Shreve et. vir. to William R Joseph Stein et ux, to Chra Blumberg Re-

50, 65x99 R. North side of Arctic Ave. 42 f West of Delitware Ave. \$1. Enoch A. Highes, Special Muster to Edward Lee, 10x150 ft. North 5lde Atlantic Ave. 9 ft. West of Delaware Ave. \$12.09.

Edward S. Lee et. ux. to C. Sumner Reed of Atlantic Ave. and 57 ft. West of Delaware V. F. Penrose, situate on Claric Creek, \$4%.

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South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. Townsend-Harris Co, to Michael Mecanik. Miss Macyotollans, Miss Emina Maderson Sylvester Leeds et, ux. to Harry Lenihen, 25

## Hammonton,

SONDER R. Northeast Side of Monroe, St. 28-21. Northwest of Passmore Ave. \$110 Trightman Kummerer et ux, et als, to rake sale Baturday last and will use the pres | Lillian Russell in her current vehicle, whi | Antonio La Yosa et ux, irreg. beginning at w Hezekiah Burby's fand, excepting the result 2 rate if the sample first side of St. James half of the week, beginning Text Thursday, square acressof hand, situate on the North and Proceeding to the South of Pacific Ave. \$20,000. with a matinee Saturday atternoon. It is Fast sides of said premises with a front on larger Section Horsefield et, vir. to Mary B. Chan-Sinner" is the happiest production Miss Russ, the recent at that piece of land incretefore seed. Landings to, \$5.50. Ten more 'phones have recently been in- sell has made since she went in for straight; to the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Rari-

Efter M Pairefilld to James E. Wartes et. were recently united in marriage by the Rev. Acts and the scenes of these gall for claborate that three Liest side of Behavior Ave. to the mounting and the action requires the support (South of Central Ave. and corners to King's

Coming . "The Dollar Princess" and "Gay | Charles H. LaRosa to Courge R. Greis, irreg. Matilda," . Deginning in centre or 4200 because of corner of a wood lot owned by one beerle, and lying on the Northwest side of 12th St. 31 All vehicles using the reads after dark must 1. Jacob Lekhardt et uv et al. to Heima K. introduced by Senutor Edge which Governors tre of 14th St. 40 chains, Southwest of the con-Wilson has just approved. The law at first tre of Second Road, said point marking the applied only to automobiles and motorcycles, division line between jots. Nos, 111- and 111e as An attempt was made a year or so ago to shown on map of Weymouth Farm and Agri-

chants B. A L. Asso, \$20.

## Pleasantville,

maxion ft. West side of Chester Ave. 130 ft. North of Verome Ave. \$1.080 Charles S. Sheppard et. ux. to Mortimer. Many was to the the transfer of I ranking

is intersected by the Northeast side of Nerona Northes, 900 a.m., 3,40 and 5,00 p. m. South-8,00 Charles S. Sheppard et. ux, to Evi Wale, 30x by the NorMenst line of Verona Ave. \$50

Trustees of Atlantic City Cemetery Associa-Byron L. Martin, lot. No. 477 in section M in the Atlantic City Counters in Pleasanty ille. 53) (H) Martha J. Mallon to Ida V. Blake, 25x150 ft.

Northwest aide of Broad St. Southwest 25 ft. from where the Southwest side of Shudeland Ave. intersects the Northwest side of Broad Elizabeth Garrison et, vir, to Emma Miller

ton Aven \$31h

## William H. Strong, the farmer charged with the murder of his wife, Mary Strong, at their tionic near Nesco last October, arrested election

day and indicted by the January Grand Jury. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. He will be Prosecutor C. L. Goldenberg, will be assisted for the State by lawyer William I. Garrison. The trial, which promises to last until Wednesday, will be one of the most sensational that has occurred here in many years,

Strong has awaited trial nearly four months and has suffered from his incarceration owing to his age. He says he is confident of acquittal. William Baitzell, County Detective, who has gathered the evidence against the accused man, is equally confident that the testimony will be sufficient to convict the farmer of killing his wife. Neighbors of Strong are divided in their opinions as to his guilt and the outcome of the trial will be awaited with

The testimony of several experts will be introduced by the State to prove that Strong was at home when the tragedy occurred by the condition of her body at the post-mortem exami-nation. Her ciothing, with that, of the defendant, will be introduced in evidence, together with photographs of the buildings or

the farm where the murder took place. who will sit with Justice Trenchard during the trial, and County Clerk Samuel Kirby, Sheriff E. L. Johnson on Tuesday last drew the special panel of tale-men from which the jury will be selected for Strong's trial. The Absecon Chy-George D. Conover, Edward

Atlantic City-David, Fitzeimmons, Fred. C. Mulier, Alfred Moore, William Biddle, Gerald S. Rosenberg, E. Burtine Johnson, Gabriel arrison, Charles J. Gibson, Wm. P. Mathis, Heratic Marion, Thomas M. Sheen, Henry J.

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Northfield City-Robert M. Hart. Port Republic City -Thomas A. York, Joseph Pleasantville-Hannibai Hawkins, William

### Somers' Point City-Louis Mason, Ventuor City-Wilbur Zimmerman. Waterway Nearly Completed.

The Waterway League of New Jersey, at a recent meeting, heard a talk by Harry J. Sherman, chief engineer in charge of the construction of the inland waterway from Bay Head to Cape May, one hundred and seventeen miles, of which only thirty miles needs to Isaac Bacharach to C. Summer Reed, 50x200 De dredged. Mr. Sherman weht into consider-R. beginning at π point corner lots Nos, 12 and 13 on a map of property belonging to Richard A. F. Penrose, situate on Claim Creek, 88th way were already in actual use. He siluded Clara A. Deischer to Georgie A. Shimon, to the mercased valuation of adjoining lands. 28x100 ft. East side of New Jersey Ave. 251 ft. lifteen thousand feet of riparian lands from and instanced the increase in valuations of South of Arctic Ave. 64.20. The leader thousand feet of riparian lands from twenty cents to one dollars foot. The league adiscussed the subject and went on record as Walter Jenkins et, ux, to John B. Kates, 76x Bay Head North to the Shrgwsbury River,

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Figurate to the order of Emanuel C. Bhangr, I anding, N. J., on Wednesday, the nineteenth of the County of Atlantia, bla day day of April, next, at 10 A. M. to show cause to on the application of the undersigned, in inlatrator of the said decedent, notice is day given to the creditors of the said decedent should not be soid as will be sufficient to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath affirmation, their claims and demands as the case may require. By order of the anticle of the said decedent, within a months from this date or them.

NELSON L. WILLARD, MOTICE TO OREDITORS.

Estate of Rose A. Thorn, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is

EMANUEL C. BHANER, Burrogate.

DAVID C. JOHNSON,

May's Landing No. 1987 Thement, Otherwise of the sundersigned, and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of April, next, Guardian, Ouardian, Ouardi

MYROSE & CHAMPION Stenography and Typeriting, Notary Public, Confirmed her of Deeda, 646-647 Bartlett Suilding,

Guardian, Administratrix, May's Landing, N. J., March 6, 1911, Atlantic City, N. J. Endicorr & Endicorr, Proctors, 1911.

Dated February 25, 1911.

Albert A. Howell, Solicitor,

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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 FIRST DAY OF APRIL,

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The said bill is filed to annul and set aside as DEPETTO & REPETTO to the complainant a certain deed of conveyance made and executed by the complainant and others to the defendant, John P. Hammonton, N. J. Tompkins, which deed bears date on the second Bell County of Atlantic, at May's Landing, in book No. 337 of deeds, page 319, &c., of lands in the Atlantic Atlantic and Atlan Special Master. In the Townships of Mullica, in the June of Atlantic and Slate of New Jersey, and for an account of second and described as follows:

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On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Lucia DeMaria, Administratrix c. E.a. of the said lands, tenements heredite of Michele DeMaria, deceased, having and real estate of the said decedent fould not be soid as will be sufficient to pay is debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court, at the personal estate of said deceased, whereby is appears that the personal estate of said deceased, whereby is appears that the personal estate of said milliant said to the subscriber, as Administrator of the sub TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, CHANDLER & ROBERTSON, Proctors,

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Roberts, deceased, one of the heirs at law of said Annie N. Roberts, devensed, you have or or in some part thereof.

you as the Chancellor shall think equitable

Edmund C. Gabriel, Jr.,

County, on Wednesday, the inneceenth day of April, next.

HENRY F. BAUER, JOHN M. SNYDER.

Trustees.

Pulaskie Ave. & Butler St., Philadeiphia, Pa.

Dated March 18, A. D., 1911.

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The children of the planter were ed nented in accordance with the somewhat lofty ideas of their English ancestors who lost their cause at Naseby some two centuries before. The young men lived an out of door life and mostly in the saddle. The young women's duties consisted largely in visiting the negroes on the plantation and ministering to their wants. There was no actual work done except by the negroes, and they were not overwork-The plantation supported every one on it and was administered usually with justice to all.

I saw the end of this system not as a part of it, but as a participator in the military struggle by which it fell. The plantation on which the incidents narrated in this story occurred is now divided into thirty parts. Even the beautiful grounds in which the manor house stood and still stands, slowly rotting away, are covered with notato vines, and the immense trees that shaded the roof from the hot southern sun have been cut down for firewood

One afternoon-it was in 1862 -I carried from a battlefield to this manor house a brother officer who had been wounded. It was then as it always had been but was not to be in future Two soldlers carried the wounded man on a stretcher through an avenue of trees to the front versuda and set down the stretcher, while I stalked inside. A quadroon house servant received me. I asked for the owner of the premises.

"What is it, Clarice?"

The voice came from a person on the second story and seemed to roll melodiously down the great winding stair case. When I first heard the opening with the song, and when I heard those words, "What is it, Clarice?" I fell in

"I have brought a young officer," I said, "from the fight going on over the river. He is badly wounded. Can you not find it in your heart to take him In? He would die if left on the field " As I spoke a girl of twenty perhaps came down the staircase. Alast she was the last of a long-line of refined dames who had passed up and down to half an hour had so far recovered that same staircase, built in England a hundred and fifty years before. Her fall asleep, complexion was that office white mixed. with vermilled which was often to be found among these highborn women of the south. She cast a quick glance on the stretcher, and her features were. transfigured to express profound pity

"This way," she said and, turning epened a sloor that led to a chamber on the ground floor. We followed: I ordered the men to set down the rtretcher, and one of them assisted meto lift the wounded man on to the bed Then, telling the invalid that I would be tack as soon as possible. I left him-We were members of the same staff. and I went at once to our general and reported what I had done. He directed. me to find a surgeon if possible and take him with me to Kickwood my wounded committee and remain with him until he was out of danger or dead. I reminded the general that it would not do to ask a surgeon to go to one from so many who, needed him, and he said he would send me one as soon as he could be spared.

It was a week before we could form any opinion as to Kirkwoods recovery. During that time my general's bendquarters were not far from the Rutledge manor house where Kirkwood lay, and I was with the invalida good deal of the time. My presence enabling there was really unnecessary, for the all in the Coef-derate army scould not have taken better care of a son or a brother. Lillian Rutledge, who had personnel, was unconsciously leading the swood uncheffings voice, me to fraudulently let the general believe that Kirkwood needed me. I give me an abover to the most imfear I wished my friend might the postant question of my life. She is there hanging between life and death, now an old woman, but even in use it till the war was over but unforth retains something of the timbre of her nately for me the surgeon at last said mechanic he could be moved, and I was obliged

to move with him While he was there a medical director looked at the house with a view to taking it for a hospital. Miss Rut ledge showed him through the rooms. Laccompanying them. One room Miss Rutledge at first declined to open and on being pressed to do so told the medical officer that it could not be used. It required a deal of prodding to induce her to tell why. The reason finally drawn from her was that the room was hanned and any sick man put in it would be frightened to death

The officer decided against using the house for the purpose, and I had caught the diffection of curlesity. As soon as he had gone I began to question Miss Rutledge about the haunted room. She told me that during the early part of the eighteenth century one of her ancestors had been murdered there. He had married the daughter of a neighboring planter. She loved and was loved by another. This lover

came to the house, and during an alterention between him and the husband in this room the latter had been stabbed there. Since then every one who had tried to sleep in the chamber had been driven out by the appearance of the murdered man.

The most natural thing in the world for a lover is to fry to make a hero of himself. Virginia was Tull of milltary beroes, and as such I was merely one of thousands. I resolved to do what I could to show my courage by sleeping in the haunted room. Miss Rutledge begged hie not to try it since the last person who did was thrown into a fever which, being followed by other symptoms, finally carried him off.

I was resolute, because in the first place I believed haunted chambers be a myth, and in the socond if anything marvelous did occur to would give me the desired opportunity an ideal life. Its pleasanter features to show my pluck. The evening bewere more pronounced in Virginia than fore Kirkwood was moved I sent word to the general that if I could be spared from headquarters I would stay all night at the plantation with Kirkwood. He sent back an order for me to re-

34 pledged Miss Rutledge to say noth ing about my intention to sleep in the haunted chamber, hoping in this way to head off any one who might be disposed to play ghost. She prepared the room herself for my occupancy, I keep ing watch that no one should see her doing so. I waited till a late hour he fore going to bed, when not a person besides myself and Miss Rutledge, except in the invalid's chamber, was stirring. Then I went to the room I had occupied whenever I had remained for the night and, removing my boots, stole in the dark to the haunted

etraved I took of my clothes in the Feeling sure that the parts of ghosts are abvays played by persons in the flesh and that no one on this side of the dead line knew that the room was occupied. I went to sleep within a reasonable time

I awoke with a start. At the other and of the room I saw a glimmering such as appears to the east at the first faint-dawn I watched it and soon saw that it was increasing, both spreading and growing in intensity It grew till that end of the chambet was illuminated, or, rather, it seemed that there was no end to the chamber. but a misty, ill defined space. Then I saw in this space the bed in which lay and asleep in it a figure. A door opened, and a man dressed in the cos tume in vogue at the end of the eight centh century stole stealthily toward the bed Reaching it, 'quick as a flash he buried a kulfe in the sleeper's bos Then all was dark again.

I felt all the horror one experiences in seeing a murder in cold blood. For more than a year I had seen men killed continually, sometimes thousands et a time, but that was under the exfillaration of battle. The vision, or whatever it was, left me all of a tremble. There being no further use for concentment, I lighted a candle that strains of "Annie Laurie" I fell in love I would have given half my fortune-I was rich- to leave that bedroom, but my love for Lillian Rutledge was

> Yet I would have infinitely preferred to lead a forlorn hope against a battery of a hundred guns I had not long to walt for dawn, and elen through a window came its first beams I ldew out my candle and with-

from my disagreeable sensations as to

there to show her my pluck, and I did

not propose to show the white feath-

Shortly before 9 o'clock I went down to breakfast, feeling at liberty to play the hero, since no one had seen me during Results as well as in the Busy ing the night shaking like a leaf in the at the limp form, the pale take lying wind. However, that's what we boys did often during the war. If we temcovarily lost our grip on our courage we looked about to learn who had seen us. Miss Rutledge's mother and other members of the family were present, se nothing was said about my experience. I assumed a careless deportment, though I confess I had not yet overed my nerves. Finally I was alone with Miss Rutledge and she looked at me inquiringly. I confessed that I had seen a vision of murder . . . . "And stayed in the room?" she usked

"Yes I only left it just before brenk-

I fasied to add that it was the hardest pull on my courage I had yet met

I did not see the Rutledge shantation again until after the war. Then I went down into Virginia and found it a littam Mattes, based it Barrett, Abel Spence, wresh. I made taquiries for the family. at a had occupied it and found that that they had gone north, but where Frank R Bowman, John V Rothan I could not fearn. Everything in the south was to dire confusion. Every one seemed stunged, and no one knew

It was several years before I found women of the family the men were I Wian Rutledge, then I discovered her atmong the clerks of the treasury department at Weshington. She did not remain there long after I met her. I thrilled me with her voice before I had tell her that she had won me Instaneven seen her and afterward by her timeoff without my seeing her, with

LITTLE DUTIES

If you are ever todiscontented because you... life seems of very little importance, remember that on little things well done many a greater work depends for usefulness. The man who builds a lighthouse does a great work, but it would be of very little use if the men who keep the lamp burning neglected their duty.

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SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND ELEVEN.

at the hour of two o'clock in the A story is told by a member of con-afternoon, at the premises, No. 23 gress whenever his brother is present. North Massachusetts Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, New Jersey, the following described tracts or parcels of land; situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and tate of New Jersey:

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hambled and fifty feet to the place of Parcel 2 Beginning at a point dis ent one hundred feet Eastwardly at whit angles from Connecticut avenue in most cases prevent a sear, unless and one hundred and twenty-five feet Southwardly at right angles from Arctic Avenue, thence extending (1) South-wardly, parallel with Connecticut aveque, fifty feet: (2) Eastwardly, parallel oth Aictic Avenue, sixty five feet to the West line of Congress Street; (3) Northwardly parallel with Connecticut evenue, along said line of Congress treet, fifty feet; (4) Westwardly pardled with Arctic avenue, sixty-five feet

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said line of Massachusetts avenue, two

Parcel 3. Beginning in the West line it Massachusetts avenue at a point distant one hundred and twenty-two feet six inches Southwardly from the South-west corner or answering and Arc-tic avenues; thence extending (1) South-

five teet to the place of beginning. Parcel 5. Beginning in the West line of Connecticut avenue at a point dia tant two hundred and sixty-nine feet and

of Connectional asymme at a point distant two, hundred and sixty-nine feed and eight nedes. Northwardly from the Northwestly line of the Shore Road, distant and the Northwest connect of Atlantic and Connecticul asymmest. Heaven extending (1) Northwardly along said line of Connecticul asymmest. Orthonell, Haromoston of Second Viv. Indeed Wides.

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Neatherardly from a line parallel with Mediterraneau avenue, four hundredths of a loot to the beginning corner in deed from Chalkley S. Leeds to John H. Bo zaith dated March 13th, 1891, and of rec ord as aforesaid in Book 180 of Deeds, page 145, &c. (as determined by said) Engineers: (2) Northwardly along the fifth line in said deed from Leeds to Bozarth, deflecting sixty degrees and fourteen minutes Northwardly from a line parallel with Mediterranean avenue thecording to the determination of said Engineers), four hundred ninety-three and eight-tendus feet to the Southwesterly line of Clam Cleek; (3) Northwestwardly along said line of Clam Creek, the several courses and distances thereof, to the place where Clam Creek forks; (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of the South Fork of Claim Creek, the several courses and distances thereof) to the Northeasterly line of a smaller creek which empties into Clam Creek, it the sixth corner in Deed from James Leeds ef al. to Richard A. F. Penrose, dated June 7th, 1883, and of record as results. A trial will convince you.

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aforesaid in Book 64 of Deeds, page 204, &c.; (5) Up said smaller creek, and bounding thereon, the several courses and distances thereof, to a point distant two hundred and twenty-five feet Eastwardly at right angles from Maryland Avenue at the second corner in deed from Leeds to Buck above recited; (6) Southwardly parallel with Maryland avenue, along the second line in said recited deed from Leeds to Buck, nine feet, more or less to the place of beginning. Containing five and fifteen hundredths

eres, more or less.

Parcel 7. Bounded as follows: On the North by Clam Creek; on the East by lands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds, et ux., to James S. Jenkins by deed duted lugust, 9, 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in Book 71 of Deeds, page 300, etc.; on the West by lands conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds, et ux., to Jacob Bockins et als, by deed dated May 15, 1860, and recorded as aforesaid in Book P of Deeds, page 64, te., and on the South by lands conveyer by Chalkley S. Leeds et ux. to Enos R. Artman by deed dated September 16. 891, and recorded as aforesaid in Book

157 of Deeds, page 133, etc. Including the estate and interest it lower of the complainants, Annie Leeds, vife of Jeremiah Leeds, and the interest by the courtesy of the complainants, Phonias J. Horner, husband of Amanda Horner, Lewis Evans, husband of Maria Evans, Charles Daugherty, husband of Mary Daugherty, William C. Heath, husand of Millicent Heath, and Frederick loran, the husband of Laura S. Hogan, ogether with all and singular the herelitaments and appurtenances to the said remises belonging or in any wise appear

escribed will each be sold as a whole and undivided, and parcel No. 1, above be cribed, will be sold in two ways, on us a whole and the other to divide the same into separate lots or parcels com sencing at the point in the easterly-side of Massachusetts avenue nearest to At antic Avenue and running thence Nor therly; said tract will be divided into four lots having a frontage of forty-five feet each on Massachusetts avenue and extending between lines of that width to the full depth of the said tract of land, and the remaining seventy feet of sold tract fartherest from Atlantic Ave me and nearest to Arctic Avenue will b divided into two lot+ each having a fron tage of thirty-five feet on Massachusett Avenue and extending between parallel lines of that width to the depth of said tract; and if the price for said tract No. as a whole, including the buildings hereon, exceed the price that can be ob ained for it by dividing it and selling i n separate lots, then it shall be sold hat way, and if a better price can be obtained for said tract by selling it in separate lots, than as a whole, then it shall be sold in that way; all the above sales subject to the confirmation of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey. To be sold in the presence and under

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tant one hundred and twenty-two feet sy makes Southwardly from the Southwardly along said line of Massachusetts are not sourced by account of the City of Somers Point intend to make improvements in said City and to perform certain work therein as follows:

Are avenue, eight inches: (2) Westwardly parallel with Arctic avenue, one hundred and sixty five feet to Congress Street.

An Northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue, along said line of Congress street, eight inches: (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic avenue, one hundred and sixty five feet to the place of beginning.

Parcel 4. Beginning in the West line of Massachusetts avenue at a point distant about 1,60 feet; thence (2) North 3 degrees and 52 minutes East to the line of the burden of Massachusetts avenue at a point distant about 1,60 feet; thence (2) North 3 degrees and 52 minutes East to the line of the burden of Massachusetts avenue at a point distant about 1,60 feet; thence (2) North 3 degrees and 52 minutes East to the line of the burden of Massachusetts and Arctic avenue at a point distant about 1,60 feet; thence (2) North 3 degrees and 52 minutes East to the line of the burden of Massachusetts and Arctic avenue at a point distant about 1,60 feet; thence (2) North 3 degrees and 52 minutes East to the line of the burden of Massachusetts and Arctic avenues; thence extending (1) Southwest corner of Massachusetts and Arctic avenue, one foot and ten inches; (2) Westwardly parallel with Arctic avenue, along said line of Mongress street; (3) Northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue, along said line of Mongress street, one foot and ten inches; (2) Westwardly parallel with Arctic avenue, one hundred and sixy-five feet to the place of beginning.

Parcel 5, Beginning in the West line of Borel, avenue from the Source food to Tenth Street, avenue from the Source food to Te

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