RECORDING MACHINES FOR CLERK'S OFFICE ORDERED BY BOARD

BIDS ASKED FOR GARAGE AND ICE HOUSE AT COUNTY BUILDINGS

> Commissioner Asked To In-Tarte Hold-up on Tuckahoe ' " -Burns' Bill Again Turned gii—Two Payments Monthly Road Workers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board nosen Precholders of Atlantic County, " Wednesday last in Memorial Hall, Atlan-City, the contract for equipping the County Clerk's Office with ten book-typewriting muchines was awarded to the Elliott-Fisher Compuny for \$2,042.50. The machines will be installed the latter part of this month in the front room of the second story and will be placed in use as rapidly as the transcribing clerks can master their operation. They will nake a record as legible as brinting, save onethird book space, require one-sixth the former cost of books as they write on a blank page whereas the old books are ruled and necessitale less labor in transcribing deeds, mortgages and other legal documents recorded in

Plans were adopted for a new fee-house, garage and store-room to be built here at the County buildings and the Public Buildings Committee was authorized to advertise for blds to be opened at the pext regular meeting of the Board in July. The new-building willreplace the old trame structure in the rear of the jail and will be built of the proof material. In order to accommodate those who work on the County roads so they can get their pay twice a month, the Road Committee and Finance Committee were nuthorized to hold semi-monthly meetings and approve bills, hereupon the County Collector is to draw theeks in payment for labor. This is a radical hange in the method of paying workmen on he County roads and will be good news troughout the County. The semi-monthly tonyments apply only to labor on the roads. Recognizing the large amount of work to the County Collector's Office, the Board al-Towed Enoch L. Johnson, Collector, 5000 for

clerk hire during the remainder of the year 1913. Mr. Johnson has appointed Franklin E. Smith as assistant. The contractors on the May's Landing-Tuckshoe road having asked and been granted a fourth extension of time of thirty days in order to complete the road, and complaining that their work has been held, up because the inspector appointed by the State will not apestimates for work done to which they claim they are entitled, the Board passed a unanimous resolution asking the State Road

recommended a change of Inspectors If the commissioner finds the complaint justified. Before adjourning the Board ,voted to meet n Puesday, June 24, to open bids and award the contract for the new Somers Point bouleyard, which is to be one of the finest roads in the State. It will be build heavier and wider than most county roads, the State, which pears a large portion of the expense, having Insisted on a first-class highway in every respect. Bids for the work will probably be in Spent the night at the American Hotel. the neighborhood of \$75,000 as it is a big undersheep the state week. Her many the neighborhood of \$75,000 as it is a big undersheep this week. Her many the neighborhood of \$75,000 as it is a big undersheep this week. Her many king, made more difficult than usual owing to the scarelly of good gravel in the vicinity of the road. There will be 40,000 cubic yards of rafidly recovering from her recent illness. gravel to be placed on the road, 35,000 yards of

ping Atlantic City councilmen in the "concrete" walk plant" was again presented to the Board and refused payment by a majority vote.

in regard to the proper charge for mailing documents, the Board passed a resolution directing the County Clerk to charge tencents additional for returning papers by mail, a custom that is nearly as old as the office but which Clerk Senseman questioned. The latter was in doubt as to his authority to make the additional charge and the resolution of the Board makes the charge a regular one. Those who take their documents away themselves do not have to pay the extra cost

A motion that a room adjoining the present Board of Trade rooms in the Burtlett Building be rented and furnished for the use of the County Tax Board was passed. The present quarters, in the office of the County Collector tere found to be inadequate for the large amount of work conducted by this board,

In order to meet the expenses incurred by detectives and others in the employ of the Prosecutor's office, who are often required to journey-into other states in bringing back fugitives from Justice, a resolution, empowering the County Collector to advance money upon the written order of the Prosecutor, to meet these costs, was passed.

Mr. Black made a motion that payment of \$1,135,44 amount of bill presented by John Burgan, contesting secretary of the lax board, for salary and expenses, be made. Owing to the litigation proceedings over this position between Frank Smith and Burgan, Alfred Smith suggested that no action beticken by the board. He was concurred in this view by Solicitor Highee, but Mr. Black Insisted upon being heard and the resolution, to pay was put, to a vote and defeated,

Plans for the addition to the asylum were adopted by the board upon recommendation of Al, Smith. This new building will cost about

Mr. Shackleford introduced a resolution re questing that Contractor Riley be paid for the Shore Road, less five per cent, which will be held out for one year, A letter from State Road Commissioner Stevens was read, Ja which it was stated that if the County Engineer would certify that the proper grade had been established on this road, he would suite tion the final payment. Mr. Rightmire agreed to do this and forward a letter to that effect to Col, Blevens, upon acknowledgement of which the Board will pay Mr. Riley.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Black, re questing the payment of money due the Emery Company, builders of the new Almshouse, whenever due, was passed. This will obviole the necessity of this contracting firm from waiting until the regular meetings of th Board for thier money,

The special presentment by the Grand Jury

that the prisoners beemployed building roads | Polly Treat..... and bridges was referred to the Juli Com- Floe Allison.,

Hammonton Council In a communication to the Board, requested that an investigation be made in the death of Capt, Jack Brewer, well-known sportsman, who was found dead in his room. This was referred back to Coroner Frank for his consideration.

 \mathbf{A}' resolution asking for bids on the erection of restraining walls on the Nacot Creek bridge was passed.

George Hanselman, the only bidder for the construction of a bridge over the Pine Road at

cost of \$1,660.>

BIG BAND OF GYPSIES DRIVEN FROM COUNTY

visions and Food. When a blg band of gypsles struck Atlantic County last Monday, they found their fame had preceded them and instead of open palms and fortune tolling they found constables and stern mandate at every place to " move on." Reports of their thicking at, Millyille and else where reached the County before the nomads and when they came to the County Capital

Wanderers Couldn't Even Buy Pro

and other County towns they were not even permitted to linger long enough to purchase provisions and food. Coming in by way of Tuckahoe, the wanwith ten wagons and a host of gally dressed fortune tellers, struck May's Landing shortly after the noon hour. They slopped at the Water Power Company Store and entered It from the front and rear. The employers of Is over. the store, however, were taking no chance

Taylor, who bade the gypsies move along, contests, including a base ball game between They proceeded flown Main Street, attempting to stop at several places, but everywhere they ceeived the "cold shoulder" and shally left for Pleasantville. If they thought to find a camping ground

there, however, they were quickly undeceived. Officers at that place ordered them to move on and they started over the Meadow Boulevard for Atlantic City. Word was sent to the police of the resort and the band was met before they got a gilmpse of the Atlantic and sent back Retreating through Pleasantville, they passed up the Shore Road, followed by constables and made their way to more hospitable regions.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Charles Mingen spent Saturday and Sunday last in Philadelphia. A club dance will be held Monday evening

ext in the Opera House. Miss Grace Estelow is planning to spend the Summer in Sea Isle City.

Mr. J. G. Oliver, a former resident, is regis tered at the American Hotel.

Proprietor G. W. Norcross has had th porch of the Américan Hotel repaired. Children's Day exercises will be held to

morrow afternoon in the Estelville M. E. Church. Mrs. Isabella Corson and daughter, Miss Anna Corson, are planning a trip abroad this

Mr. J. L. O'Donnell, of Hammonton, was visitor Thursday and was cordially greeted by his many friends.

Mr. S. Hudson Vaughn, of Atlantic City, visited his parents, Capt. and Mrs. D. F. Vaughn, Wednesday last. Michael Capizola, assistant cashler of the First National Bank, motored from Minotola

yesterday in his "White" auto. Mr. Victor Hitzendollar received a handsome birthday gift from some young lady whose identity he is trying hard to discover. Rev. William Disbrow, of Bridgeton, was a

visitor Tuesday and Wednesday last and owas cordfally greeted by his former parishoners, The Ludies' Ald Society of the M. E. Church will meet Tuesday evening next with Mrs. Lizzle Voight. A program is being prepared. Capt, Charles M. Godwin is ketting blasalling yacht, "Mayme Sheppard," in shape for the season and will leave shortly for Ocean

The Sunday School classes of Miss Mary Commissioner to investigate the matter and Mattix and Mrs. Thomas Smallwood held a delightful social at the home of Miss Mattix County Seder of Weights and Measures E.

W. Strickland, of Hammonton, and Freeholder John D. Carver, of Elwood, were vist-

Mi. Byram, of the Byram, Rutherford Construction Co., was a visitor Tuesday last. He came down from Red Bank in his auto and Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett moved into the

friends will be pleased to learn that she Atlantie Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., will attend a memorial service to-morrow evening

excavating and 28,000 feet of fencing. The road in the M. E. Church. Members are requested in the M. E. Church. The Burns' Detective Agency bill for traps to meet in the Lodge Room at seven o'clock sharp. Rev. J. C. Stock, District Superintendent of

the New Jersey Childrens' Home Society will To clear up the situation at the Clerk's Office preach at the M. E. Church to-inorrow morning. In the evening Rev. John W. Lynch will deliver the annual Memorial sermon before Atlantic Lodge No. 50, L.O. O. F.

Miss M. Alice Sander, Kinderarten teacher in the May's Landing schools, Spent the week at the annual Festival of the International Kindergarten Union, ishe also attended the luncheon of the Temple University Kindergarten Alumnt held at the Old York Road

The many friends here of Rey, George W. Ridout, a former pastor of the M. E. Church, will be gratified to learn that he is meeting with great success at his new charge at Port Norris. The Official Board of the Church has raised his salary \$100 and a new parsonage b being erected.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett is happy agith. For a week he has mourned the ab sence of his warmest friend, his faithful Meerschaum pipe, which was laid up in the " pipe fiospital" with a broken bit. Now it i mck again and the Sheriff wears," the smile that won't come off."

Have you seen "Cap" Jim Stewart and The former is here "rusticating" for the Summer and the latter is a sixteen-foot "liner" in which "Cap Jim" sails the silvery waves upon the winding Great Egg Harbor is a sure-enough boat, hossting a three mule power "Ferro" and as good-natured a little craft as her robust skipper.

A number of residents motored to the Dorothy Hotel Saturday evening and enjoyed a chicken supper and dance. Among those who enjoyed the trip were: Misses Anna Mattix, Marjorle C.Shaner, Jane Yetter, Helen E. Somers, Grace Estelow, Mary Tozer, Minnie Cain: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keat ing; Miss Bartha; Messrs, George Watson, Charles Abbott, Harry Birch, Enoch L. John on, Arthur K. Hillpot, Edward Shoemaker, Charles Godwin, William Taylor and others.

MITES TO ENTERTAIN. Playet Prepared For Monthly Session of Society, in

Next Tuesday evening's meeting of the Presbyterian Mite Society, which is to be held at the residence of Mrs. Roy E. Beach, gives promise to be one of unusual interest and a most enjoyable evening is assured. The feature of the meeting will be a playet, entitled "The Wars of Fortune," which is being prepared for the occasion.

The cast of characters will be as follows: Lucille Everett, President of the Chapter ... Miss Marjorie C. Shane

Miss Frances McKee Evelyn Zavier Mrs. Walter Malinke Archie Smith Jack Spratt.....

Blew Off His Head. Paul Sacco, 50 years old, was found dead

Puesday morning on his farm at Hangmonton with his head blown completely off and i double-barreled shot gan lying on the ground beside the mangled body). Bacco had evidently seated himself on a chair and pulled the trigger which caused his death. Great excitemen reigned in the Italian colony, Bacco's daughter and others becoming hysterical. Sacco, who Hammonton, was awarded the contract at a had been ill for ten years, is survived by a wife and three children.

CEDARS ENJOY OUTING

Five Hundred Participate In Ma-

There was "high stepping" for sure Thurday at Lenape Park, when the members of At-lantic Forest No. 11, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a Masonic fraternity, held a big outing with their fumilies and friends. Most of the visitors, who numbered five hundred, motored from Atlantic City in automobiles. The Cedars voted unanimously that it was

he best outing they ever enjoyed and will likely return for another before the Summer In the afternoon there were suck races, runand quickly summoned Constable Samuel hing races, potato races and other Athletic

> by the former by the score of 14 to 6.
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> At five o'clock an old-fushioned chicken pot plo supper was served. Many of the visitors brought their own lunches, but there were still more than two hundred to be fed and they made a terrific onslaught on Proprietor Licling's bill of fare, almost but not quite cleaning out the kitchen. After that there was a boat ride, a "carouse" on the merry-goround and the day wound up with a pleasant dance in which many townspeople joined, Altogether it was one of the most epjoyable events ever held at Lenape Park.

CRIMINAL COURT GRINDS

Colored Man Proves Alibi To Serious Charge.

Milton Hall, colored, who was recently ing and gagging Mrs. Francis Van Burn, of this is a record of which both parties, the Smith's Landing, was acquitted Thursday by Board and the family, may well feel proud. direction of Judge Cole. Hall proved a satisfactory alibl, showing that he had left Pleasantville before the crime was committed. He also said he had stopped over in Baltimore for two days.

Kirk Freeman, accused of assault and bat tery, was fined \$100 and costs, to be paid at the rate of \$5 a week.

Chirrett, Turner, Leggett and Scarborough four colored youths, who were charged with smult and battery, entered pleas of not guilty. They waived their right of trial by jury and after hearing all the evidence, Judge Cole escryed his decision pending additional

Emmett Dent, white, and her husband, Robert Dent, colored, were found guilty re-spectively of larceny and receiving stolen ands. They were fined \$25 and costs each. M. Worzenski and Henry Kuhl, two Hamnonton youths, were found guilty of assault

und battery on a small boy named Burdock. sentence in their cases was suspended. R. Richards was found guilty of assault and attery but sentence was suspended.

Eva McMann was acquitted of a charge of issault and battery.
Pleading guilty to an indictment charging

him with conducting a disorderly house, John Holmes was sentenced to six months in the founty Jail and a fine of \$100 and costs.

James Tell, an ice man, of Hammonton. upon advice of counsel, changed his plea, and duitted he had assaulted a barber named Beintl, but said the latter attacked him with a razor, and he was only defending himself. Sentence was auspended.

NOTED WING SHOT DEAD.

Apoplexy Assigned As Cause of Sudden Demise at Hammonton.

Jack Brewer, noted wing shot, known in his bunger days from coast to coast and even last at Hammonton and after an examination Dr. Myrtie Frank decided an inquest unnecessary, assigning the cause as apoplexy. Brewei was a heavy eater and for some time before death complained of indigestion. He was dead for two or three days before his landlord, who was necustomed to having him remain away for days at a time, became suspictous and went to his room, discovering his lifeless body stretched across the bed.

Brewer lived here for some time and has been staying in various parts of the County, making aliving by hunting and fishing and dipping berries. He had been living near Hammonton for several years and his strange feath caused quite a sensation in the neighborhood. It was at first feared that he had met death by foul play but the circumstances ill point to a death through natural causes,

STATE BARRISTERS MEET.

Hon, Vivian Lewis Addressed Lawyers In Atlantic City.

The fifteenth annual meeting of New Jerse; State Bar Association is being held at the Hotel Chelsen, attended by well-known men in the legal profession from all parts of the State. The meeting opened yesterday afternoon with a business session at which time Chorus, "Boft o'er the Meadows". election of officers for the following year was held. Governor Fielder delivered an address mmedialely following the dinner last evening. Addresses were made by Hon, Hornce H Lurton, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Hon, Vivian M. Lewis, one of the Vice-Chancellors of New Jersey The annual address was delivered by Mr. H M. Barrett. Hon, Everett P. Wheeler, of the New York Bar, also made a short address The committee of County lawyers busied themselves for the past few weeks arranging an interesting program for the visitors and s general good time was enjoyed by visiting lawyers and their families. .

tion of money from defendants, a practice that has become so common as to cause the Prose cutor to take measures to prevent it, pleaded guilty before Judge Cole Monday and was fined \$150 and costs, He had six charges against him, but sentence was imposed only in one case. Groft was formerly a councilma and a leading merchant at the resort. Judge Cole said that he imposed the fine upon the Justice as a deterrent to others in the County, The reason the punishment was not more severe was the fact that the practice had be come so general that some of the Magistrates seemed to believe they had a right to collec

Mulcted Prisoners: Magistrate Fined

Louis Groff, of Atlantic City, first of the

County Magistrates to be indicted for extor-

Death of Mrs. Maria Steelman. Mrs. Maria Steelman, aged 90 years, died s

the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Briallwood, at Clayton Monday last. The remains were brought to this place and conveyed to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Eber hart, where funeral services were held Thurs day afternoon last conducted by Rev. John W. Lynch, of the M. E. Church, Interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery, De ceased was well-known here having been former resident for many years. The de ceased is survived by four daughters, three grand children, fifteen great-grand children and five great-great-grand children.

Paperhanging. Full'line of samples are on display. Call plumbing work in all branches. Water main to see same or send postal. Hermann Mueller, tapping and pipe laying. John Abbott, P. O. Box 868, May's Landing .- Adv.

FORTY-FIVE ST DENTS ATTENDED EVERY SESSION

Township Sch. Fade Good Record During St. Term.
School statistics for million Township for the term ending May 25, 1913, show many

Lenape Park—Athletic Events, gains in this district. During the term just closed 645 pupils at \$1.50 the schools of Hamilton Township. Of these 200 were boys and 285 girls. Whooping cough and measles played havoc with the attendance in some of the rooms, and yet the per cent of attendance is considerably better then last year and ought to place the Township in the first of two divisions in the County in point of attendance. One notable fact, Principal B. G. Huber

points out, is the decided falling off in the enrollment at the age of fourteen years. The en rollment for each year from the beginning of school age runs along with but little variation until the age of fourtern when there is a drop of more than 83 1-3 per cent, from that of the enrollment for the previous year of school age. This falling off at fourten, however, is not peculiar to this dir.

It is general the Board adopted the policy of recommendation with a book each pupil As safe to say that to entire State. Board adopted the the "Drill Corps" and "Rough Necks," won

attending every session of school during s term. This policy has worked out better than the Board anticipated when it was adopted for hitherto Hamilton Township was far ahead of the districts of Atlantic County outside of Atlantic City in the number of pupils who attended every ression of school,

In this respect the family of Julius Kraus, of May's Landing, stands at the head of indi-vidual families. During the term just closed six children of this family attended levery ses sion of school and received six books. In addition to these six books two members of this family received books as prizes in the annual speiling contest, making a total of eight books received for this year, and a total of twentyeight books since the Board of Education extradited from Tappahanock, Va., charged adopted the present policy with reference to with attempting a criminal assault after bind, to giving books for daily attendance. Truly

The following statistics will be of interest:

Number of boys registered Number of girls registered ... Total number registered ...

Per cent of attendance of district, 1912... 83.7 Per cent of attendance of town schools., 88.2 Per cent attendance town schools, 1912., 87.3 Number of pupils present every session. 45

Forty-five pupils attended every session of school during the past term. They were as follows: DaCosta-Norman Doerr.

Mizpah-John Ireland. Reegn-Laura Read, George Read and Elmer

Cologne-Katle Wynia. Kindergarten-Theodore Krause, Olive Cain.

First Grade-Mary Strash, Wesley Taylor. Third Grade-Marsha'l Barrett, Max Guthes mun, Charles Kannepgelser, Edwin Kraus, Anton Mattie, Hermann Mueller, Martin Rijs-

ler, Milton Schusier, Lillian Daube. Fourth Grade-Rosa Mattle. Fifth Grade-William Kraus, Walter beach Mabel Cain.

Bixth and Seventh Grades-Elwood Belson. John Bmidthouser, Yavid Smith, Russell Reachey, Erleda Bas", Sier le Henry, Jennie Henry, Lena Kraus,

naman, Raymond Hoover, Frenc Ferrell, Edith Sturgis, Raymond Kears and Charles Room No 2-Marion Krans Helen Henry

Edmund Socolsky, Irving Abbott, Nellie Gillespie, Corn Barrett.

CHILDREN IN EXERCISES Pleasing Program At First M. E. and Presbyterian Churches.

Pleasing exercises were held Sunday last in the First M. E. and Presbyterian Churches. both of which were well filled by appreciative congregations. Six children were baptised in the morning at the M. E. Church. The program at the Presbyterian Church was published last week, and that at the M. E. Church

WAS BE follows: Chorus Invocation...... ... Rev. J. W. Lynch Chorus, "Bummer Bells". Recitation, "A Little Rose". Stella Judge Recitation, "One by One"......... Four Children Chorus, "Sunlight and Song"...... Recitation, "God is Love" Three Children Primary Bong, "God is Love"...... Choir horus, "Tell Uus"..... Recitation, "Mother's little rose, Jessie Stewart

.....Cholr Bong, "Happy Little Workers......Alfred Scull The FlowersOffve Cain and Rosalie Mueller Chorus, "O'er our Way". Solo and Chorus, Rosalle Mueller and Primary

Recliation, "This is Childrens' Day". 2 Girls In Southwest side of Central Ave. at the Ear Chorus, "Guide to the Gates of Glory" Thoir corner of one Eldroige's line, \$150. Finger Play... Recitation, "Doing Our Best"...........Four Girls . Muckenstrum, irreg. beginning in middle line

Hong..... Chorns, "The Pathway of the King" Choir ...Glrls Welcome Queen of Summer...... Closing Remarks and Offering.....

Chorus, "He Loves You Still". ...Choir Benediction.

FORD CAR TURNED TURTLE.

Regensherg Dodged Limb and Over turned His Machine. Charles Regensberg, of Egg Harbor City

and a party of friends met with a serious mishap Monday evening while returning from the diore. With Regensherg were Charles Mueller, John Schuster and Gustave Scrbein, Near Pomono the driver of the car suddenly noticed a large limb of a shade tree across the road. He applied the brakes so quickly that the machine, a Ford auto, skidded, turned completely around and capsized. Regensters was pinned beneath the broken top of the auto while the other three men were hurled out into a cornfield. Regensberg's both legs wer badly becaused and he received injuries about the entire body. Schuster had his shoulders sprained while Serbein was injured about the hips. All three were attended by physicians. Mueller escaped with a bad shaking up,

Behuster, who was sleeping in the rear of the car, was hurled into the cornfield and remained lying motionless, His companions thinking he was unconscious, rushed to a nearby creek and securing a hatful of water dashed it over his face. In a moment the unconscious may came to his senses and rebuked his companious for awakening him from his slumber. The machine was badly wrecked,

Autos For Sale. Becond-hand autos for sale at low prices. New Krit touring cars, \$000. Agency for Indian Motorcycles, County Capital Garage, Harry F. Birch, Prop.,

Heating and Plumbing. Steam and Hot Water Heating and genera plumbing work in all branches. Water main

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Brief Description of the Properties That Have Changed Hands and the Considerations as Shown by Records of Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City.

James Keernes to Samuel B. Cramer, 58x150 It. West side of Cambridge Ave. 116 ft. North

Clement J. Adams et. ux. to Joel Mason, 25x 75 ft. West side of Dover Ave. 275 ft. North of tlantic Ave. \$1,500. William B. Kandle et. ux. to Mary I. Vetter, 20.5x100 ft. East side of Connecticut Ave. 525 ft.

South of Oriental Ave. \$19,009. W. B. Kandle, inc. to Mary I. Vetter, 27x100 West side of Massachusetts Ave. 308 ft.

South of Oriental Ave. \$2,970. 42x80 ft, East side of Millidgeville Ave. 28 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$8,000.

Piorence M. Riddle et, vir. to Jos. Schwartz 38.90x150 ft, all that equal undivided 4-2 interest in following: Southeast corner of Atlantic and Tennessee Aves, \$62,500.

Emma M. Riley to Enoch L. Johnson, 25x 62.5 ft. North side of Lexington Ave. 200 ft. West of Delaware Ave. \$125. Petroff-Emley Co. to Myrtle F. Jacobs, 40x85

In. West side of Aberdeen Place, 375 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. 51. David Miller et. ux. to Adelaide DeBarbieri.

on, 6 in, x100 ft. North side of Pacific Ave. 107 . East of Connecticut Ave. 210,000. Amy E. Hexamer et, vir. to John A. Fitzimons, 50x150 ft. West side of New Jersey Ave.

150 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Thomas S. Keffer to David Miller, 43x75 ft.

West side of Raleigh Ave. 272 ft. North of VentioryA ve. **\$**1. David Miller et. ux. to Adelaide DeBarbleri. iescribed as above, \$1,800.

Venice Park Co. to Review Publishing Co 0x75 ft. Northeast side of Ohio Ave. 100 ft. Southeast of Morningside Ave. \$1,100. Robert II, Ingersoll, Sheriff to Atlantic City L. & B. Asso, 25x170 ft, North side of Baitle Ave, 50 ft, East of Michigan Ave, \$200.

James Keernes to Olive J. Simpson, 40x62.3 ft. Southeast corner of Nashville and Win hester Aves, \$1. Mary E. Dalmedo to Allen B. Endicott, 25:

100 ft. Northeast corner of Vermont and Drexel Aves, \$7,500. Allen B, Endicott et, ux. to Theophilu Bernheim, described as above, \$7500. Roebling Realty Co. to John W. Ingersoli

100x125 ft, South side of Pacific Ave, 50 ft, East of Rhode Island Ave. \$30,000. Mahlon W. Newton et. ux. to Elwood B.

Coornees, 50x72 ft. West side of Plaza Place 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,000. Realty Realization Co. to William J. Spence Frustee, 210x580 ft. Northwest corner of Baleigi

and Porter Aves, etc. \$100. Hope W. Madden et. ux. to Harry Nus baum, 33 4-3x125 ft. East side of Montpeller Ave. 125 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000. Harry H. Hallman et. ox. to Mary Malen 28x70 ft. East side of Maryland Ave. 208 ft

North of Pacific Ave. \$9,700. Margaret B. Hurley et. vir. to Ventnor City 10x110 ft. Southwest corner of Ventuor and Buffalo Aves, \$1,000, Charles T. George et, ux, to Ventnor City, 10x

25 R. Northwest corner of Ventaur and Flormer Aves, etc. \$550. William N. McAdam to Board of Education High Behool-Florence Kraus, Maggie Van- of Atlantic City, 75x195 ft. East side of Indiana Ave, 300 ft. North of Aretic Ave. \$11,000.

> side of Cairo Ave. 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Carl H. Koch to Charles Lurker, described as above, \$1. Charles Lurker et. ux. to Catherine E. Riley

Mary M. Scherr to Carl H. Koch, irreg. West

et, al. Irreg. West side of Cairo Ave. 275 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1. her, 20x70 ft. East side of Maryland Ave, 170 ft

South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. William A. Dunn et. ux. to Charles Myers 62.5x1700 ft, East side of Mellogurne Ave. 300 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$10,500. Laura V. Davis et. vir. to John H. Moore et

al, 30x100 ft, East side of Vermont Ave. 246 ft

South of Pacific Ave. \$1. John H. Moore et, ux, et, al, to Laura Davi-100x125 ft, East side of Cambridge Ave. 150 ft South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. John W. Ingersolf et, ux. to Roebling Realty ... Choir Co 25x 100 ft. South side of Grant Ave. 100 ft

West of Arkansus Ave. etc., \$18,000. Hammonton.

Bert Payne to the following, property shown on map of Payne's Sanitarium Addi tion: Albert H. Praver et, ux. lots Nos.9 to 12 ection No. 9, \$140.

'Hermon Mohl, lots Nos. 10 and 11, section Chofr | No. 1, 860. William Thumin, lots Nos. 12 and 13, se Eliza Mawson et, al. to Walter Paniel, 50x20

Guiseppe G. Tomasello et. ux. to Franc Cherr of Abseron Road, 20 ft, Northwest from in

... Junior Girls | tersection of middle lines of Absecon Roa and 15th St. \$1. Francis A. Muckenstrum et, ux. to Guisepp Lily B. Vermer, et. vir. to Dominick Mazz-

10x80 rods, centre of Boyer Ave, or 8th S at South corner of land deeded to Olney, \$125.

Pleasant ville.

Mary E. Rinker to Louisa B. Lake, 58,08325 42 ft. beginning in the centre of Shore Road, 116.16 ft. Northeast from Ezra Johnson's con Dor. \$500. Seth D. W. Smith et. ux, to Samuel Berry et.

al, trieg. Northwest side of Garfield Ave. 210 R. Northeast of Fernwood Ave. \$1. Hannah A. Hartman et, vir, to Ollie Moulder et, al. 30x150 ft. North side of Ocean Ave, 150 ft. In a Southwest direction from Northwest cor-

per of Ocean and California Aves, \$1,000. In the Churches.

Services in the Methodist Episcopai Church o-morrow will be as follows: 2,00 a.m. Class: Meeting; 10.20 a, wil sermon; 2.20 p. m. Sabath School; 6,45 Epworth League; 7,30 sermon? Prayer Meeting services every Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.: Class meeting Thursday at 7.45 p. m. Everybody welcome. Rev. J. W. Lynch Pastor. Services will be held in the Presbyterian

Church temorrow As follows: 10,30 n. m. Sormon ; Saldath School at 2,30 p. m. 6.65 p. m. Christian Endervor Meeting, 7, 30 p.m. Sermon, Junior Endeavor meets. Wednesday at 4 p. to. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.4). A ordial invitation extended to all to attend the services. Rev. Robert S. McKee, Puster. Hervices will be held to morrow in St. Vincent ie Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at (30 and 10,30 a, m.). Sunday School 2,30 p, m,

Lots For Sale, Two flyesacie lots for sale, on Bisley Plan, May's Landing, N. J., by the acre or half-acre or the whole. Terms reasonable, Address

Mrs. Theo, Peterson, Bedford Hills, West

Evening service 8,00 p. m. Music by/Choir,

Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

phester Co., N. Y. -- Adv.

House And Store For Rent. Large house and store for rent, formerly occupied by John Truempy & Sons, Apply Brothers, Circuit Court, Bourgeois & Coulomb, Albert C. Abbott, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Attys.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS.

Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. E. Lewine et. ux. to The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Phila. 50x150 ft. South side Atlanic Ave. East of Ohio Ave. \$12,000. Sylvester Leeds et, ux. to E. Repetto, Trreg. North side Leeds Ave. West of Indiana Ave

F. L. T. Eyek to M. A. Tyndall, 41,75x75 ft. \$11.0KH).

W. B. Stevens et.ux. to C. F. Wilson, 50x51 ft. West side Stenton Place 150 ft, North of Atlantic

V. J. E. Fisher to D. G. Smith, section No. 101 on map or plan made by J. L. Rowand & Sons. \$5,200.

W. T. Reed'ef.ux, to G. P. Canning, 32x140 ft. North side Pacific, Ave. South of New Jersey Cohen et.ux. to C. R. Lacy et.al, 42.75x46.65

ft. Southeast cor. Baltic and Kentucky Aves. \$2,200 Townsend-Harris Co, to Camden & Atlantic tealty Co. 50x62.5 ft. West side Harvard Ave.

South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. Ventnor Syndleate to West Jersey Mortgage o. 50x82.5 ft. West side Harvard Ave. South

of Atlantic Ave, \$2,000, Ventuor Syndicate to A. D. Grange et.al, 50x (25 ft. Intersection of South side of Atlantic Ave, and West of Cornwall Place, \$5,000. Townsend-Harris Co. to Camden & Atlantic Realty Co. 30x125 ft. Intersection West side of 'ornwall Place and Atlantic Δ vc. \$1,000.

S. Lauritzen to L. Biswanger, 32,25x75 ft. East side Delaney Place North of Ventnor Ave. 51_(KK). E. D. Rightmire et.ux.et.al. to H. E. Stevens Ir., 16.7x65 ft. East side Seaside Ave. West of

A. M. Ruffu, Jr. et. ux. to The Atlantic Coast B. & L. Asso. 25x90 ft. West side Florida Ave. South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,000. James H. Mason et.ux. to Emma Bryan, 30x

New Hampshire Ave. \$625.

04t. Northwest cor. Blaine and Ohio Aves E. B. Adams et, ux. to R. S. Connelly, Irreg. East side California Ave. North of Pacific Ave

J. W. Ingersoll et.ux, to P. Marvel, 30x100 ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. 425 fl. 5outh of Oriental Ave. \$2,500.

West side Harrisburg Ave. North of Baltic

A ve. \$2,400. J. E. Johnson et.ux. to M.E. Whitesice Nogle 50x50 ft. East side Tennessee Ave. South of Pa ific Ave. \$6,000. Ventnor Syndicate to E. B. Voorbees, 50x82.5

n. East side Sacramento Ave. South of Atlar

Townsend-Harris Co. to Camden and Atlan tic Realty Co. 50x62.5 ft: East side Sacrament Ave. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000.

Hamilton Township.

Giovanni Cataldi to Lucia Siracusa ct. al

rreg, beginning at a pine tree marked with 12

notches and 4 blazes and T. B. standing by the road that leads from Brandriff's house to what was formerly Steelman's mill, \$1,700.

Hammonton. Bertha Twomey to The Workingmen's L. & B. Asso, 60x140 ft, Southeast side Maple St. 217 ft. Northeast of Egg Harbor Road being North rner of land occupied by one Tillery, \$100. Wm, J. Elliottet, ux, to The Workingmen' L. & B. Asso, of Hammonton, Irreg. beg. at a stake by the side of the road leading from Hammonton to Winslow, etc. \$600.

Sarah F. Smith to Mary J. Tilton, 40x125 ft. Northeast side Horton St. 35 ft. Northwest o Orchard St. \$100.

Andrew A. Gibson et.ux. to The Hammenton L. & B. Asso, 36x140 ft. Southwest side Tremont Ave. 190 ft. Northwest from Columbia outhwest side Tremont Ave. 220 ft, Northwest

Pleasant ville.

from West cor. Tremont and Columbia Aves. Sweat F Carrolf to The Hammonton L. & B. Asso, 30x140 ft. Southeast side, of New Boad outhwest 60 ft. from intersection of Southwest side of Glendale Avc. \$1,20). Charles E. Risley et, ux. to Peter B. Bisley,

Northwest of Franklin Ave. \$1,100.

Releases From Mortgages. George H. Adams to Alexander H. Carroll, It was claimed the Court had no power to lot No. 2 in block 9 on map of building lots in summon and empanel a jury. Ventuor City, owned by Wheelock Land Co.

Chattel Mortgages. \ Shikri M. Naame to Chas, Kenaly, a certain lease made and entered into by and between Mary A. Wooton and party of first part for premises 427 Boardwalk and any benefits that

Louis Brogman to Abraham Leopold, goods

may arise therefrom, \$750.

on at 1292 Atlantic Ave. \$1,768.55. lioned in schedule and now in 140 Memorial (A. 2007). The Court of Errors and Appeals in the case of A vic. \$166.65. L. A. Repetto to W. W. Bowker, goods and

Real Estate and Law Building and in Rooms 201 and 205 Shelm Building, \$500. John United to Atlantic City Brewing Co. goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in Hotel Brooklyn, 132 S. Arkansas Ave. \$5,000.

The Atlantic Vineyard and Wine Co. to C. D. Cixon, real and chattel, real estate situate in Tigg Hartson City, \$2,500. Bernard Wolfson to Abraham Phillips, goods etc, mentioned in schedule and now in stable

No. 116 Willow Ave. \$100. Bills of Sale.

Frederick G. Pile to Walter G. Panhollow, ill that certain job printing business conducted under the name of the Press Printing Co., at that they were defective pecupse the actaset No. 12 W., Washington Ave., Pleasantville, with all right and privileges appurtenant thereto, good will and every other matter and the Court found none of them meritorious. thing whatsoever, \$1,900.

George Hagy to Agnes Hagy, goods etc. men

noned in schedule and in premises 1424 Pacific

Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,600.

George Hagy to Herbert N. Sostmann, good will of store known as Hagy's Meat Market located at 518 Atlantic Ave., and all store fixtures therein consisting of 2 glass counters and show cases, 4 blocks, 1 office etc. \$1,157.

Argeement for Sale of Land.

Susan Dorothea Meck et, wir, to William B

Joten, Stylis B. West Si te Virginia Ave. 570 ft. South from centre line of Pacific Ave., Atlantic Ave. \$52,700. Kate G, Gifmour et, vir. to Emma B, Cresso, 70x7o ft, East side St, James Place 290 ft, South

Judgments. F. L. Swidn, vs., M. R. Morse, trustee of Jose Steelman, and First National Bank of May

of Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, \$2,758.

Landing, Ctreuit Court, \$117.28, John B. Slack, Satisfaction of Judgments. Elizabeth Garrison vs. Joseph F. Weeks and Lillian A. Weeks, \$555.50. Garrison & Voor

Actions. James Pittings vs. John Boutross and Abrabam Boutross, partners, trading as Boutross

REPUBLICANS TO JOIN IN BIG DOLLAR DINNER STOKES IS TO SPEAK

GET-TOGETHER MOVEMENT THROUGHOUT COUNTY MAKES BIG GAIN

Committee Planning To Entertain A Thousand Loyal G. O. P. Adherents of All Factions - All Uniting For a Grand March To

Victory At Polls Next Election.

One thousand, loyal believers in the protective principles of the Grand Old Party will gather from all sections of Atlantic County at a mammoth dollar dinner to be held in the near future in Atlantic City, when former Governor E. C. Stockes and a number of other speakers of State and National importance will deliver addresses and urge all to unite for a grand march to victory at the next election. The dinner will be held under the auspices of a committee comprising delegates from all parts of the county, which met last evening in Bartlett Bullding Annex, Atlantic City, and discussed plans for the big event, which pro-

mises to be the greatest of its kind ever held in Atlantic County. From all parts of the County come reports of the increase in the "get together" movement that is sweeping New Jersey and all indications point to one of the greatest victories for the Grand Old Party next Fall that this

Following is the Committee of Arrangements which is perfecting plans for the forthcoming

dinner Absceop-Reuben Babcock, Captain Wesley Atlantic City-William S. Cuthbert, Carlton Jödfrey, W. E. Shackelford, George B. Onle,

Freediv D. McDonald, Isaac Bacharach, John Rutter, George G. Ortlip, John C. Slape, Benamin Seeber, W. J. Patrick, John Leeds, Isadore Schmaldler, Dr. I. Leonard, Dr. A.D. Juskaden, Harry P.Johnson, Dr.E.J.Porteous, lugh Genoe, J. A. McNamee, Walter J. Riggs, E. A. Wilson, A. B. Endicott, Percy Howard, '. D. White, Walter J. Buzby, Harry B. Cook, Harry E. Smith, Fred Willitts, William G. Shelling, Dr. E. W. Dunn, A. Morgenweck, A. H. Nelson, Howard Cloud, Royal Randolph, Penrose Mulvey, William Grahn, N.J.B. Price,

lewis Mathia

Longport-Ralph Harcourt.

Buena Vista—James Ciminio, Hammonton-Thomas C. Elvins Egg Harbor City - Samuel Winterbottom, Henry Breder, Charles Morgenweck. Egg Harbor Township - Wm, Howenstein, Leeds Point--Thomas Endicoti, Linwood-Curt Bomers, H. C. Palmer, Sr.

May's Landing-IraT, B, Smith. Northfield-John W. Hodges, Pleasantville-John Ashmead, William Pardie C. J. Adams, John F. Rron. Port Republic-Ashley Garrison.

mers Point-Hon, E. A. Higbee

Ventnor-Dahl, Albertson, MCDEVITT APPEALS AGAIN.

Decision of Supreme Court Only Preliminary To Real Contest. The conviction of Thomas McDevitt and leorge C. Amole was affirmed by the Supreme Court Monday and the drawing of the Ellson Grand Jury was again upheld. The appeal A. A. Gibson et, ux. to S. W. Barber, 1779g charge of bitying votes in Atlantic City at the election in November of 1909. McDevitt was

sentenced to six months in the County Jail and Amobe was given three months, The indictments against McDevitt and Amole were found by the Elisor-drawn Gland Jury, the Elisors having been named by the Court after the 'disqualification of the Sheriff, When the case was brought to trial counsel 75x147.13 ft. Northeast side Decatur Ave. 400 ft. for the men moved to quash the indictments on the ground that they were not found by a legally constituted Grand Jury and that they were found at a special term of court at which

In the opinion filed Chief Justice Gummere eversal of the judgment under review is that the indictment is a builtly, having been found by a Grand Inquest that had no legal existence because drawn and summoned by Elisors. whom the Court, had no power to appoint, in stead of by the Sheriff, or, if he was in fact dis-Louis Bregman to Abraham Leopold, goods qualified, by one of the Corners of the County, Ac, mentioned in schedule and now in possess Since the argument of this cause the question stongs 122 Atlantic Ave. \$176555 presented hig been considered and decided by

tention of the defendant. That decision, of chattels mentioned in schedule and in Boom 32 course, is controlling." It was further argued that the empanelling of a Grand Jury at a term specially appointed was w)thout warment of law, and that the motion to quash the indictment for this reason also should have prevailed. In dispesing of 1 this contention Chief Justice Gummere said that when on extraordinary terro of Court is called after the close of the regular term the powers of the Oyer steas complete and untrammeled, both in the empanelling of a Grand Jury and the trial of indictments pre-

sented by that body as they are at the regular stated term of court. The Court also decides against the defendants upon their contention that the indistinents should be quashed on the ground forth do not constitute a conspiracy. There were sixty-eight other assignments of errorbut The case' will go to be Court of Errors and

Appends,

Properties For Sale. Special attention paid to placing safe, conservative, morgage loans, Small properties for sale. Lewis Howell, Room 29 Law Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J .-- Adv.

Electric Railroad Schedule,

p.m 12,15 s.m. North - 7,22, 8,14, 9,22, 11,22 s.m., 14, 3,22, 5,14, 7,22, 9,22, 11,22 p. m. Main Station South: 6.21, 8.21 a. m.; 12.21. 6.21 p.qn. North: 8.16 a, m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Sunday same except the first train North stops at Court House Station 7.49 and Main Station at 7.51. Also 6.00 p. m. train out of At-

lantic City stops at the Court House Platform

Post-Office Hours.

The mails close at the post-office as follows:

WEEKDAYS-Court House Station-South

6,21, 8,23, 10,15 a, m., 12,23, 2,15, 4,45, 6,23, 9,15,

North - 8.00 k. m., 1.00 and 3.00 p. m. South-,00 a. m., 12.10 and 6.10 p. m. Mail is collected from the mail box at the

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and

low Jersey—Fair and continued warm to-day. Westerly winds shifting to thoutherly. Bunday, cloudy and local showers.

Court House Station at 8.00 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution. the Post-office.

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	THE RECORD.	LEGAL.	FINANCIAL.	GENTS: NISHINGS,
	(May's Landing Records) Published Every Saturday Morning at May's	SPECIAL MASTERS SALE. By virtue of an order to me directed and issued out of the Court of Chancery of New		RESESSE
•	Landing, N. J. Readers of The Reconn' may have their	Jersey, stated the twenty-eight day of May, A. D., inheteen hundred and thirteen, in a certain, cause wherein Grace Williams Ewan is complainant and Catharine B. Williams McCafferty and others are defendants, the	Safe Deposit	
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•	the office. Advertising rates will be furnished upon	Said day, on the premises at NUMBERS HS AND 120 SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE, SOUTH,	be secure against loss by	Straw w
•.	application. Cash sent through the mail will be at the sender's risk; all remittances should be made by registered letter, post office or express	In the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, all that certain lot or pured of land and prem-	burglary or fire. Safety deposit boxes	We have the latest sty
	money order or cheek. Addressed remittances and communications to the office.	lses situate in the City of Athantic City, in the County of Athantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as fol- lows; Reginning in the Westerly line of South Carollina Avenue at a point distant	for rent from \$2 to \$8 per annum.	exclusiveness that has mad Hats famous.
	E. C. SWANER, Editor and Publisher, TRA T. B. SMITH,	three hundred and twenty-seven feet South- wardly from the Southwesterly corner of Pacific and South Carolina Avenues and extending themes (t) Southwardly show the	You have the key to the box. We have the	Genuine Panamas
	Associate Editor. Entered at the May's Landing Post-office as	Westerly line of South Carolina Avenue flity feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with	key to the vault. It takes both to get in.	75.00
•	Second-class Matter. MAY'S LANDING, JUNE 13, 1915.	South Carolina Avenue flfty leef; and thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and flfty feet to the place of beginning.	both to get in.	We shape all Hats to
	Atlantic Countians may well be proud of	Being premises known as Nos, 118 and 120 South Carolina Avenue, and being the same premises which John F. Starr and wife, by deed dated November 19, 1880, and	FIRST	
`	their splendid system of pubas roads. They are the administion of every tono and one of	recorded in the Cleric's Office of Athantic County in book 78, of deeds, page 679 &c., granted and conveyed into Catharine 8, Williams in fee, including the life estate of Catharine II, Williams Metaffeity in the said	l National Bank. II	Atlantic
	the most eloquent tributes to the coogressive ness of the Board of Freeholders a wibute no	premises, together with all and singular the hereditaments appurlenances the said premises belonging, or in anywise appertain-	May's Landing, N.J.	Opposite City Bell Phone ATLANTIC
	amount of hysterical criticism can offeel in the slightest degree.	ing. Said premises will be sold free and clear of the estate for life and interest therein of the said Catharine B. Williams McCafferty, in the presence and under the direction of	Capital\$25,000 C. D. MAKEPEACE, President, Surplus\$10,000 MELL R Monse	ATTION TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO T
	God cures, and the doctor lakes the pay.	SAMUEL, E. PERRIY, Supported June 4, 1943. Pris fee, \$20.40	Resources \$225,000 Mell. R. Monse, Cashier.	
	Judge C. L. Cole's remark the other day	SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flert facins, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of		OPTICIANS.
	that "the public has a right to be considered in the conduct of the courts," was one that bit	Chaptery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY. THE TWELFTH DAY OF JULA, NINETEEN HUNDRED	The	I Want You To See
	the null on the head. He was urging lawyers to have their eases ready for trial as speedily as possible, and to have them tried on the	AND FHIRTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 20, Second Floor, Earthett	🛱 Guarantee Trust 📆	My Method
	exact dates set. It costs the taxpayers money to run the Courts, and to have a panel of	Building, In the City of Allantic City, County of Allantic and State of New Jersey. All the following described premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton.	🛱 Company 🚡	of examining your eyes it will give better results than can possibly be obtained by the use of drops
	jurors and a host of witnesses attend Court as they have frequently done without a case being heard is an injustice to the taxpayers.	County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginging on the Northerly side of Wilber Avenue at the distance of severity feet West- erly from the line of Mourice Avenue, it ex-	is especially well equipped to act as Executor of	No questions asked
	When a date is set for the trial of a case, no flimsy pleas for postponement should be ac-	tended, thence along Wilber Avenue Westerly four hundred and six feet to the center of First Road; thence 2: Northwesterly along said road forty-four test to the center of thew	YOUR WILL The officers of the Company	Let me demonstrate its necuracy, a few minutes only re-
	cepted. The public certainty has a right to be considered, which it too often is not.	Road; thence oblighing thew Road Northerly one hundred and thirteen feet to theone's line; thence oblighing Obscine's line Northeast- erly three hundred and sixty-two feet in a line	will be glad to explain to you the many advantages of hav-	If you doubt the correctness of your present glasses, pay me a visit, and by employing this
	At evening, home is the best place for man. Gorthe.	parallel with Mouroe Avenue and seventy feet from it; thence 's Southeasterly one hundred and forty-eight feet along said line to place of beginning	ing a Trust Company act in this capacity.	method I will readily tell you if they are sultable to your eyes, or you may Try this
	From time to time the need of a public wharf	Berng the same premises which Life F. W. Byrnes, widow, by deed dated January 17, A. D., 1919, and recorded January 18, A. D. 1910, in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County,		If you think the glasses you have are perfectly satisfactory, you may rely on me either assuring you that they are
	has been suggested and advocated. The Yacht Club, which Seems to have laid down peace-	at May's Landing, in book No. 49 of deeds, pages 35 Aec, granted and conveyed unto The Hammonton Loan and Building Association, a corporation of the State of New Jersey. And the same premises which are described.	North Carolina & Atlantae Avenues,	all right or showing you others which will enable you to see better with.
	fully and dieda quiet death, considered the question at various times, but nothing was actually done towards its accomplishment.	in a certain agreement effected into between The Hammonton Loan and Building Associa- tion and Guiseppe Guitre and Maria Guitre, his wife, dated December 12, A. D., 1911.	Atlantic City, N. J.	H. McLain, [20
	Now "The Record" is going to make another suggestion and if there is anybody at 100 who	Selzed as the property of Gurseppe Guific of, als, and taken in execution at the suit of The Hammonton Loan and Judding Associa- tion, a New Jersey corporation, of Hammon-		Optician,
	chires to have a public wharf at the County Capital for the convenience of local and visit- ing boutners, let them come forth into the	ton, New Jersey, and to be sold by ROBERT II, INGERSOLL, Sheriff Dated June 14, 1915.	Atlantic City National	1627 Atlantic Avenue, Martic City, N. J.
	flight. We singlest a public subscription, to was he the boatmen and yachting clubs of Ocean City,	BLEAKLY & STOCKWELL, Solicitors, Pr's 16, \$20.10	Bank, ATLINTIC CITY, N. J. Capital Section 1	Open evenings until 10 P. M. Examination in the evening better than by day light.
	Atlantic City and Ventnor will undoubledly be glad to contribute, for a fifty-foot public	SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a wird of flere facias, to me di- tected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chainery, will be sold at public vendue, on	Surplus	ilianes executable in the control of
	opposite the railroad crossing near Bahcock's	SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF JULY, NUMETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTELN,	Charles Evans, President, J. Haines Lippincott, Vice-President, Elwood S. Bartlett, Cushfer,	Eye Troubles Are Hereditary
	Creek. Here there is a natural point project- ing out into the river, owned by the ratical company, which would no doubt grant per-	at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the court Room No. 20, Second Froot, Earth it Budding, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.	Defectors Geo. T. Lippincott, J. Haines Lappincott, Win, H. Bartlett,	If the parents need Glasses or either of them have defective vision there is almost invariably trouble in their
	mission for use in this manner. The whart could be built out from this point to the channel, a very short distance, where there is	Ad that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Forough of Pleasantynie, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Joysey.	Davitt Fitzsimons, Edward S. Lee, John C. Stape, George Allen,	Take No Chances
	good water at all tides. The location is con-	A regiming at the Southeast corner of vicen- field, and Prospect Avenues, and running themee. It Eastwardly on the Southerly line of Prospect Avenue stady feet to a stake at the	: Proof Vaults.	Save sight, health and comfort of your children by jetting us there oughly examine theirs and rest assure that only in needy cases [2]
		Greenfield Avenue Southwardly fifty-two and concentral ford to a wire fenre adjoining let	MEDICAL.	L.W. Betts, R.D.
	undertaking to raise such an amount. The matter is clearly such a public convenience	owned by Mark Risbey; themee: Southwest- wardly along two of said tence sixty feet to the Easter's line of Greenfield Avenue; themee 's Northwardly along the time of said Greenfield Avenue butydise feet to the place of beginn-	Dr. Bentley, V.S.	The Optometry Specialist
•	that the Township Committee could probably be induced to make a substantial donation.	ing. Comprising lots No. 8, 10, and 12 on the plan of lots surveyed by Jesse L. Risley, Surveyor, for Ediza Hughes, on the in the office of the County Clerk, at May's Landing.	a graduate of Cambridge and Oxford Universities, England,	912 Atlantic Ave., atlantic city, new jersey.
	Who will step torward and start the half rolling? We would suggest that some of the members of the former yaght club take hold of	New Jersey Serzed as the property of Eliza Hughes of also and taken higher than the con-	with respond to all calls, night or day.	JEWELRY. W
	the matter and start a subscription. Right now is the time to push the project and we carriestly commend it to the consideration of	ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Sheriff, Dated June 14, 1915.	Positively Guarantee to Cure all	M. Friedeberg,
	all who are interested therein	PUS fee, \$16, 2 SHERH FIS SALE.	Founders No Cure No Pay	Diamonds, 1617 Atlantic Åve., Watches, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
	"The Town of Natural opportunities" never official more than now	 By virtue of a witted then facine, to me di- certed, issued out of the New Jersey Control Connecty, with he social purple vendur, on SALURDAY, THE TWEETER DAY OF 	}	Jewelry. Optican. Fine Watch and Clock Repairing. Bell Phone and A. Co
	•	JULY, NINETEEN HENDRED AND HIGHERS, at two of lock on the attention of said day in	MILLVILLE, N. J.	Henry Bolte, Jr.,
	The time is hist approximation man May's Landing, upstochate or most other matters, while to obliged to instantal research parts were	By dright the City of Atlantic city County of Viger ward Stab of New Jordensey, A Charlest Great or principal sand social social section.	Interstate Phone, 12-14.	Joweler, Watchmaker & Optician T
	system, without which the puton water sys- tem's encomplete and acknowledge the town	A Beginning on the Northeast side of Third	FLORIST.	Repairing a Specialty, 926-928 Atlantic Ayenue.
	community. It is Appolable, indeed, that the greater number of residents are aware of this	The second secon	THE PROPERTY AND PRINTES.	Bell Phone 95 A. Atlantic City, N. J.
	fact and that an election would result in favol- of the improvement. A sewerage system is a indespensable ad unit of any or terprising com-	I the need 2. North fortaine degrees and thirty seculit minutes. West Twelve and statustic fortunation of the fortunation of th	Arranged at Short Notice	TONSORIAL.
	munity and the lown of National Upportant	e.g. U.s.x buildedths gods to Flord Steed does and threfer along the same 4 South fort, best degrees hast tweete and sixty five buildedths rods to the place of florthing	Long Instance Phone.	Lloyd's Shaving Parlor,
	need. Open closely and cosepous, typesia, a where they are not kept, and sandary coph- tion, are the linest treading place in the solit	A SCIPCE IN THE STATE OF SARCHET CHAIRCHES AND A STATE OF SARCHET OF STATE OF SARCHET	EDWARDS FLORAL HALL Co.,	17 S. South Carolina Ave.,
	for all sorts of verman and disease germs. Thes fired in faith invade houses, carrying	ROBERT II ANGLESOLL, *Meriff. Dated Jame 4, 191.	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Hair Cutting and Singeing a Specially. Hot and Cold Baths S. Cts. Ejectic Masage. Uniform Prices.
	with them, germs that are left wherever the pests alight. With all the neglect that he been permitted in this respect, it is surpris-	Posto, \$15.30 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT	HOTEL.	Shaving Fees.
	Ing that disease has not been more prevalent, a fact that can be attributed	Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as Executors under the willing Francis P (quigley, deceased, with be andified and stated, by the Surreau, and repeated	Columbia House	Advertising
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	take the maturities in this matter than the Board of Henith, which should assume the aggressive in all matters pertaining to the	Notice is hereby given that the accounts of	Contain Mercury, of a mercury will surely destroy the sense of	Results as well as in the Busy.
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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RESOURCES \$1,444,761.24 Loans and Investments 11,171.15 Due to Banks. 254,777.49 Cash and Reserv \$1,710,709.88 LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 230,000.00 43,711.02 98,700.00 Circulation . 24.00 Dividends Unpaid 50,000.00 Bills Payable 1,188,274.86 Deposits. \$1,710,709.88

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this 10th day of June, 1913.

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	CARLTON GODFREY	1 /	The Vice Presiden	t County of Atlantic, \$8.			
, State of New Jersey, County of Atlantic, ss	HERMAN M. SYPHERD	County of Atlantic, 55.	Second Vice Presider	it I James M Aikman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear			
County of Atlantic, 50.	CHARLES H. JEFFRIES Secretary and Treasure	I, Elwood S. Bartlett, President of the	Secretary & Treasure	that the above statement is true to the			
shove named Dank, QU SUJUILIII) \$40.	~·	that the above statement is true to the	THEO. W. SCHIMPF	best of my knowledge and belief. J. M. AIKMAN.			
that the above statement is true to the	DIRECTORS.	best of my knowledge and belief.	TARROLL TO THE STATE OF THE STA	Cashler,			

Frederick C. Robbins, this 4th day of June, 1913.

ELWOOD S, BARTLETT,

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Noury Public. W. E. Shackelford.

Richard McAllister,

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John L. Kelly,

Subscribed and sworn to before me

In the matter of the estate of William Sherlock, deceased.

On petition or fulfillment of contract of decedent for sale of lands,

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OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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ADAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH BATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY BATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri fachas, to me directed, based out of the New Jersey Court or Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on the K 38 of deeds, page 349 etc. granted and k 38 of deeds, page 349 etc. granted and very will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY veryed unto the said Robert William Wood

OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED

May's Landing, N. J., May 13, 1913, Pr's fee, \$13,32

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

Formular to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent of exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and damands against the creditors of the said decedent, with a story that said decedent, the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors

Executor of the said decedent to given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their claims and under subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their claims and decedent, within ninemonlist the estate of the said decedent, within ninemonlist from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

| Administrator e. t. a. | Executor, Atlantic City, N. J. | Administrator e. t. a. | Executor, Atlantic City, N. J. | Atlantic City, N. J. | May's Landing, N. J., May B. 1913. | May's Landing, N. J., May B. 1913. | Pris fee, \$14.80

Executor, Pleusantville, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., Muy's Landing, N. J., Muy 9, 1913.

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SATURDAY, THE TWENTY - EIGHTH SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY

ROBERT II. INGERSOLL, Buted May 24, 1945.

| Conference of Goderney & Goderney, Solicitors, Pr's fee, \$15.64

ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT, A LIBERT C. ABBOTT.

ALBERT L. BILERLOCK, Executor of the Estate of William Sherlock, decen

BATURDAY, THE TWENTY - EIGHTH TIERMAN L HAMILTON

Dated May's Landing, N. J., April 7, 1913.

Attorney-at-Law, Boligitor and Muster in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING, N.

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Estate of William D. Corcoran, deceased Pursuant to the order of Frantial C. Sho

= JEANIE II, CORCORAN.

Executrix, Atlantic City, N.J. May's Landing, N.J., April 30, 1013.

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL,

l'r's fee, \$5.46

NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator c. t.s. of William B. Paul, deceased, will be audited

Dated June 7, 1913.

William B. Paul, deceased, will be audite and stated by the Burrogate and reported for and stated by the Burrog

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May's Landing, N. J., May 20, 1913

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date of Samuel Kirby, deceased, irsuant to the order of Emanuel C.

MARY K. KERSEY,
Administrative,
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Adantic City, N. J.
May's Landing, N. J., April 22, 1948.

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The Flower Lovers

They Spoke Only In Flower Language

By F. A. MITCHEL

My Dear Adole-Here we are in our new home in this quaint New England town, which I think can have changed very little in the last 200 years. The people who lived in it then were doubtplaces which were at that time quite: imposing. Our house is built on the street, with a terrace garden in the rear, and the place on one side is much the same. Everythere; smacks of the

seventeenth or eighteenth century. I am giad that we have taken posses sion before the flower planting season, for I am sure I shall be devoted to the old fashloned garden. I still secure the services of a man to spade up the beds for me, but I shall do all the rest of the work myself. You should see how artificially they are laid out. every one inclosed in a narrow burder. Besides, there are low hedges and dwarf trees cut in shapes that remind one of the present cubist pictures.

While our garden has been long neglected, the one beside it has been well kept up. Everything there is as trim as If Miss Dorothy Somebody in the quaint costume of two centuries ago was still caring for it. Some one doubtless lives there who cares for flowers. for, though spring has scarcely arrived. I can see that when the season comes I shall look out upon a delightful RUTH scene. Your loving

I have discovered who it is that Is interested in keeping up the garden next door, and my discovery is surprising. The flower cultivator is not a woman. but a man. Who would expect a man to take an interest in flowers? 1 wish rather that he would take an in terest in me, for he is fine looking, and from observing him through the window, carefully concealed by the curtains, I am sure I shall like him. But I fear he is not inclined to be neighborly, for, though we have been here nearly two weeks, he has not called

March 20. I have learned something about our next door neighbor. They say he is peculiar, preferring to live alone in the house he has inherited from a long Hip of ancestors. He neither goes: out into company nor entertains. This is strange in a man who cannot be more than thirty years old. They say he loves only two things in the world -his library and his garden. What a temptation for me to make him love a third thing, which is human-a temptation to which I have already

I must attack him through his taste for flowers since I know nothing of books. Indeed, I think I shall keep away from him, fearing to reveal my shallowness until I shall have effect ed an entrance to his favor through his plants. I have already two mendigging up my beds preparatory to the stege I am about to lay to his heart. He little thinks that there is one next door to him who is planning to batter down the old fashioned high brick wall but that protects him and his garden from will be roses and lilies and geraniums and peoples. But I must be careful not to let him come near me until I have effected this breach. What would I do if he were to begin to talk to me before I had excited an interest through our both loving the same thing? What would I say if he should speak about the relation between the edlet of Nantes and the Thirty Years' war? The only war I am interested in is the war of the roses which I propose to wage myself.

April 10 My neighbor next door is taking his plants from his conservatory and putting them in bods. I am using soods. almost entirely for my garden has not bour cultivature for traper of for from is laying out a few spaces to be filled. in with seeds. I am dolig all to make my garden attractive. What plants I buy are of rare and beautiful varieties My neighbor's plants are chiefly what he has always possessed. All I can do is to make my garden as beautiful as possible. On that I rely to attract him.

May 15. My flowers are all doing well. I have cellipsed my neighbor. Drom my window I have seen him admiring my display A few days ago I saw him go to a bed and prepare it to receive some needs. I wonder what he is going to But the doments of the poor flowers plant there-something very nice for he was particular about getting it. They have been dving for water and making the soll very time

May 20 I have made a discovery today. The seed he planted a week ago is coming up in very singular curves. They look something like letters. I am beside myself with curlosity to know if they are letters. If they all brake the soil together I could tell, but they do not, , Some are above the ground, while others are below it. A few days will tell.

May 23 They are letters, not only letters, but a man is through his stomach. This a vessel of water. will do for the ordinary man, but not an ideal one. I have been working in my garden a great deal, and I presume window, for the wall between our turk similar to the "Light of the places is so high that he could not have | World " Hont returned with "The meen me from his garden or the ground | Seaperpart, which so disappointed | floor. I am delighted at my success. Comburt that he refused to accept it This bookworm flower layer has been Seeing Linnell the painter, shortly of made to feel a sympathy. He has been I terward be piclatively said: "I wanted attracted to one who loves what he is nice religious bacture, and he bainted Come home with me."

loves.

And now it us see whether the seed planted in his heart will grow like the

plants he loves so well. But I must respond to his greeting. Exidently he is an ideal person or he would not have taken such an idealmethod of communication: He will look for a reply in kind. Can you not give me some condensed sentiment about flowers that I may put it in the ground for him to read when the letters spring up? I have hunted for something benutiful, impressive, ideal, but can find nothing to suit me.

May 20. Your letter is received, and I am delighted with your suggestion. You are right in saving that the words are the most beautiful, the most touching and comprise the most of any written or snoken about flowers. "Consider the lilles of the field; they toil not, neither less well to do, for there are many do they spin, and yet I say unto you that Sqlomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." The words were atlame, nostrils wide open and are a poem in themselves, a far more effective poom than if they had been to where Murdock stood, she looked at written out in stanzas with a rime In every second line. But I can only give a part of them in flower letters. Complete they would take up too much room. Two or three words would be quite enough to suggest the whole. I think I shall put in only lilles, and they to read, "They toll not."

> June 10. Not being willing to walt for the seed to spring up, I planted the words in Iffles. I did it at night, and when the shone bright in the morning it glistened on the dew that sprinkled my message. I found that I had planted them so as to form pretty well shaped letters. I have been in hopes that my correspondent would permit me to see his appreciation of my work. It seems to me that were I a man and a woman arranged so beautiful a message in so beautiful a method I would go out on the balcony and shout my appreciation. But thus far, if he has admired it, he has done so in concealment. For all I know he is complete-It oblivious to what I have done.

> June 30. Fancy, my dear, your seeing me standing by my window elapping my hands. I was wrong in thinking that my correspondent was unappreciative. On rising this morning and looking down into his garden a touching sight met my eyos. Roses have been in bloom during the month, but my correspondent has not used them for messages till today, and even now be uses only one. Since my last letter there has been time for some seeds to spring into green letters-1 know not yet of what plant-and what do you suppose they spell? But first I must tell you that they were planted in a circle, in the center of which was a single rose in full bloom. Indeed, its petals were beginning to fall. I could see several of them under it on the ground. But the words that inclosed them-they were quoted from Moore's beautiful poem "The Last Rose of Summer." "Oh, who would inhabit this bleak world alone?" Now, hasn't this been a unique bit

of lovemaking? And yet all the girls in the town have been living in the delusion that this man was not to be won from his castle. I have broken down the wall, as I planned, or have at least drawn him to the top of it. for on going into my garden after breakfast a head appeared above it and my neighbor stood-on a ladderlooking at me "I should have claimed the privilege

of a neighbor," he said, "before this,

Ton were more interested in us and ours and that my siege guns, flowers than in those living beside

"I have noticed that you have the

"Indeed, I love them dearly."

"No man can love flowers as a wo man will love them, but I confess I enfoy them !

And so the dialogue went on Seeing that my water jot was empty, he fumped down into my garden and, tak-Ing it from my hand, went to the fau get and filled it for me and sprinkled my plants

July 30. A month has passed since I wrote you, my dear a menth of rare happi-My flower lover has mounted his ladder and jumped down over the here at any moment. Hist! Is that garden will nearly every day. He is not bookish nt all though I know bein great reader. He doesn't seem is bely for me. He says that I must beek to the borrid" have a rice ideality or I would never have conceived that idea about the lilles I suppose I should confess to the him that you gave me that, but I can't really 1 doubt if a weesan capable? of laying a trap for a map and catching him in it can have a very tender con-

Aug. 15 This has been the summer of my life which have brong't of this happ ness: so absorbed in each other that we have in bliss they have been shriveling for want of attention. Oh, the pity of it?

We are engaged

Washington Monument.

ment, solid as it is, cannot resist the my guardian? We are not to live toheat of the sun poured on its southern; gether" side on a mid.summer's day without a islight bending of the gigantic shaft, i which is rendered perceptible by a message for me. They spell "Web | means of a copper wire 174 feet long come, flower lover" I am delighted | hanging in the center of the structure it. In the buggy was a man somewhat They say that the best way to attack and carrying a plummet suspended in past middle age. He drove up to the

A Story of Holman Hunt.

Gambart the art dealer, sent Holman must have seen me from an upper. Hunt to the Holy Land to paint a pleme a about a oit.

Two Fights For a Bride

Also Two Wedding Journeys

By OSCAR COX

John Murdock, landlord of the Ant ters inn, was standing on his porch ready to welcome the first summer visitor when the first summer visitor came down upon him with a rush. She was a young indy about twenty years of age mounted on a horse whose eyes sides covered with foam. Dashing up the open door of the inn as if expecting some one to come out to meet her. Not seeing any one, she fired a volley of questions at the landlord;

Pls there a gentleman here waiting for me?"

"Has he been here?"

"No'm." "Have you had any word from him?" "No'm."

"Then I am undone." Murdock stood gaping at her. Presently she spoke to him again:

"Are you married?"

"No'm." "Would you have any objection to marry hie?

"I wouldn't be fit." "Never mind that. Answer my ques-

"Really married?" "Yes, really married, but not to live

me a husband. She gave him her hand that he might help her off her horse, threw the rein over a hitching post and directed him to bring any man in the place who was not married, together with a parson, if the could find one, and be quick about it. She would give the groom \$500. While speaking she kept looking

with me. No; you won't do. Go find

she had come, and when she had fin-Ished she listened The landlord put on his hat to go across lots to a house where he knew of a single man that needed money Those were the days when everybody "liked," and a young fellow got up in a short coat, knickerbockers and woolen stockings came pedaling along the road.

up the road in the direction from which

"I say, young fellow," said the land lord, "are you married?".

"Would you like to make some money that way?"

"What way?" "By marrying a girl"

"What girl?" "She's right over there at my house. Come and have a look at her. "I don't mind."

The landlord went back by the short cut to the house, and the biker pedaled there by the road. The young lady was out on the porch staring up the road. Turning, she saw the landlord and the bicyclist coming.

"Hurry up?" she called. "This young man"- the landlord be-

"Yes, I know. Where's the parson?" "I'll get blm as soon as"+ "Got him now Don't waste a mo-

ment. Oh. dear! I'm afraid we'll be her up I'll lick another." too late." The landlord hurried away again

The girl turned toward the young man. pay you \$500 for doing It."

"Not without some show of an explanation."

"We can't be married till the parson. comes, so I'll give you what you ask. I'm an orphan. My guardian managed to get hold of me after father's death and tried to persuade me to marry him. I've been his prisoner for months. I have been told that as a married woman I'll have a better chance to fight him under the law, and I want a bushand to protect me that is, I wanted one and expected to meet one here, but he has disappointed me. My guardian has doubtless dis wheels? No When he comes I wish to be a wife, and I hope you'll have Vintelloctual women, which the plack to prevent his dragging me

She stopped short, seeing the land Flord coming with a man in white neck

"Come inside," she added. The four of them went inside Then? the groom to be said:

"I'm ready to help you out serape, but not for pay. And I' insist! on signing away any claim to what you possess before the marriage" "Well hurry up "

"Cive me writing materials."

The landlord pointed to the office. counter, where there were pens and [the girl's fortune. Then he stood up about entering upon his world's work not noticed that while we have been beside her, and they were married. The After a season he and his wife agreed groom lifted his bride's hand to his to stop certain annulment proceedings Hps in a courtly manner and kissed it. I that had been started and went on a "Are you a gentleman?" she asked

with some surprise. "Don't I look like one?" Not in those clothes. You under [for ear.

stood, didn't you, before the reremony, The towering Washington monn, that all I want of you is to get rid of

"Certainly not"

"Oh, heavens! Here he comes," A galloping horse came clattering down the road, dragging a buggy after hotel door and called out for the land.

"A young woman - n lunatie-has escaped. Seen anything of her?" "There's a young lady here, She's Just been marrhed?

"Married!" The man jumped from his higgy, hurried into the hotel and confronted the wedding party

""Edith." he said, "I'm astonished

"This young lady," said the groom,

"is my wife, and she goes where she chooses." hooses."
"She'll go with mg."

The new arrival was a large man, the groom rather slender and not above the medium height. The latter threw off his cont and stood in an appropriate costume for a fight. The guardian took no notice of him, but enught the girl by an arm and began to pull her toward the door, when the groom attracted his attention by a blow on the Inw. The other dropped the girl and went for his assailant like a buil after

n red cloth.

The fight insted ten minutes. The guardian, though he had plenty of muscle, knew nothing about boxing. The groom, on the contrary, had evidently been taking lessons in that art, for he Rept out of the way of his opponent's blows and now and again got in one

The others stood looking on, the girl with intense eagerness, for she felt that her fate depended on the result of the struggle. Once back in her guardian's hands, he might defy the law. Every time he made a lunge for her husband she gasped, and every time her husband got in a blow she danced for loy. The landlord, fearing that the woman was really a lunatic. matter, and the parson was a man of

was in training for some athletic event, or perhaps his devotion to his cago Tribune. wheel gave him endurance, for as his stouter opponent lost his wind the othor called his own. But matters were still undeclied when the latter got in a blow under the chin that threw his. antagonist backward. He fell on the floor and, batting his head against an oaken chair, lay quiet.

"Come," said the wife; "let us be off before he gets on his feet again." Leaving the fallen man to the care of the landlord and the parson, the groom lifted his wife on to her horse.

and, getting on his bleycle, in this incongruous fashion they rode away. "Isn't this too ridiculous for any thing?" said the bride. "If it were not a matter possibly of life or death with

me I believe I should laugh." "A prancing steed and a blke with a cronk in the rear wheel aren't a wel matched team, are they?"

They had not gone far before a horseman was seen galloping toward them. When they met be reined in and they also stopped

"I feared I would be too late," said the newcomer.

"You are too late," said the girl "What do you mean?"

"In order to escape my guardian I was obliged to take a husband. This gentleman kindly offered to help me

"Mand." exclaimed the man, "you don't mean to tell me that you are married! "Married not fifteen minutes ago. Why were you not at the Antlers when

Larrived? "I thought I had plenty of time." "What you thought doesn't help matters. Had It not been for this gen-

tleman- my husband- I would now be going back to my place of imprisonment."

"You must get a divorce." "If I do I don't know that I'll marry

"Maud!" reproachfully, "See here," Interrupted the groom,

"where do I come in in this business?" "You don't come in at all," said the Perpetuity. Despite the many changes other man angrily. "You go out."

"We'll see about that," said the other throwing himself off his horse. He was angry with himself for

savagely, You're going to marry me, and I'll having been too late, and a man angry with himself is prone to be angry with every one else. He stalked up to the groom, who was standing by his wheel, and, shaking his fist in his face, growled:

"You'll help annul this marriage or Til break every bone in your body." "Harry!" exclaimed Mand. "You are acting like a fool. You can't bring

about an annihilant that way."

But before the last word was spoken Harry and the imprompty hysband were nummeling each other unmerch fully Harry, whose tardiness had occurred from having stopped at a road house to refresh himself, was by no means in the condition of his enemy and was knocked out in half the time required to do the guardian After a The fall he tried to rise, but, failing, sat in the road covered with dust and blood. the latter from his nose.

"Now, my dear wife," said the hus band, consider yourself free to go with this gentleman or with me Which do you prefer?" She looked at the spectacle sitting in

the road, then at her champion. "You-for the present at least." Again the bicyclist mounted his wheel, and the two, leaving the discom-

fited man, proceeded on their wedding journey. Looking back, they saw him limping toward his horse. The Improvised husband turned out smooth, throwing out every loose stone and, shameful to robote, we have been | paper, and the young man signed away | to be a wealthy young man who was

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Nothing is more moving to man than the spectacle of reconciliation. Our weaknesses are thus indemnified and are not too costly, being the price we pay for the hour of forgiveness, and the archangel, who has never felt anger, has reason to envy the man who subdues it. When thou forgivest, the man who has pierced thy heart stands to thee in the relation of the sea worm that perforates the el. " of the mussel, which straightway closes the wound with a pearl. -- Jean Paul Richter.

Gugilelmo Marconi was only fifteen years old when he studied at the universities of Holdgun and Padua and began his electrical researches. In the course of the next few years be began the study of the so called Hertzian waves or electrical impulses, which travel through the air without the use of a wire. In 1895, when he was only twenty years old, his advanced knowledge on this obscure subject inspired dld not care to mix himself up in the him with the theory that these waves could be sent out and received at will, and in that year he constructed the Evidently the younger contestant first wireless apparatus, the efficiency of which astonished the world.-Chi-

The Invention of Wireless

House of Commons Prison. The house of commons has its ewn prison for those that trent it with contempt the clock tower of the house It was here that Mr Bradlaugh was committed in 1880 for refusing to obey the speaker's order to withdraw. He was liberated next day. A more real punishment was the imprisonment there of a Mr. Ward, a solicitor, in 1879 for a breach of the privileges of the house in connection with a bill. He remained there several days until a medical certificate was produced to the effect that his health was in danger through the perpetual striking of Big Ben? The commons debated whether to stop the clock or release the prisoner. and Big Ben won.-London Spectator.

The Dasque Language,

It is said that, though the Basque language, which is spoken in the Pyrenees, is one of the most difficult of all languages to acquire, the youngest child, conscious of his own thought, can express himself perfectly in it. It is averred that in vigor and word painting this is the richest of all hanguages. This may be partly due to the fact that nouns, pronouns and adjectives change into verbs at will and verbs may be transformed into nouns and adjectives. Every part of speech and even the letters of the alphabet can be declined like norms, and adjectives are conjugated like verbs.-Harper's Weekly.

Perpetual Pensions.

Perpetual pensions are to be found In France as well as in England. On Aug. 21, 1755, the dauphin, son of Louis XV., when out rabbiting accidentally shot Yves de la Boissiere, one of his suit. As a compensation a pension of £210 was conferred on Bolssiere, with remainder to his hefrs in in the form of government, this pen-"Perhaps I shall, but I've licked one i sion has been paid ever since, and no man for my bride, and before I give member of the budget committee has | ever suggested stopping it.

The term "By jingo" was many years old when it gave birth to the lingo. It was originally used as a conjurer's exclamation, "My jingo," and It appears in Motteux's translation of Rabelais published in 1894, where the French original is "par Dieu." Goldsmith also by local applications, as they cannot reach the used it both in the "Vicar of Wakefield" and "She Stoops to Conquer." But the idea that Jingo is short for that most respectable saint, St. Gengulphus, is one of the jocular fancies of the author of the "Ingoldshy Legends."-London Malf.

Bhight and Lively.

An organist with a sense of humor i still chu l.Eng about an armouncement) which is nothing but an inflamed condition or that was made on a Sunday morning by the pastor in a Fifth avenue church. Sec. 5611.

that givery one will come to our the a right and inspiring service this evening; subject, Watching a man dle W. New York Sun,

Verkoyansek,

Where the rivers Treeze to the bottom and small trees snap off from the bling force of the cold stands the coldest inhabited elty in the world-Verkpynnsek, in northeastern Siberin. It is a place of some size, stands 450 feet above the sea level and in winter boasts of a temperature 85 degrees below zero. Its annual temperature is 3 degrees above zero.

Glass Dishes,

When two glass tumbiers or dishes stick together so that there is danger of breaking in getting them apart, put cold water is the inner one and hold the outer one in warm water, and they will separate at once.

The Junction, "Now, Thomas," asked the teacher of a small pupit, "can you tell me what

a junction is?" "Sure I can A junction is a place where a rallroad gets a divorce from Relf." - New York Globe.

Good Example. Teacher-Who can tell the meaning of "persistency?" Small Boy-Mother talking for a new but.-Judge.

Defining a Grafter. A grafter is a man who lives by the sweat of another uppn's brow. Philip delphia Inquirer.

The Time to Keep Quiet. When a man doesn't know just what matches a day for each man, woman to say he generally says it, anyhowand then regrets it .-- Puck.

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Executor, Ventuor City, N2J, Dated May 24, A. D., 1913.

Dated May 74, 5 (1967) Botzu & Sooy, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$600 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Eventor of the estate of Isaacha Jones Malsherger, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of Abadis County, on Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of time next

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WILLIAM II, JONES, SR.,
Executor,
Potistown, Pa.

Dated May 24, A. O., A. Proctor, THEO, W. SCHIMER, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris for, 50.30

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MARY F. HORNER, Executrix, Philadelphia, Pa, Dated May 24, A. D., 1913. Paten amy 25, ...
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Dated May 21, A. D., 1913.

Dated May 11, BOLTE & SOOY, Proctors, Atlantic City, N.J. Pris foe, \$6.30 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as Executors of the estate of ary E. Francies, deceased, will be midded Mary 12, Francis S, decrased, with the memory and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of Atlantic County, on Thursday, the twenty-sixth day

HARRY H. SMUTH, JRA-JAMES H. MASON, JR., Atlantic City, N.J. Dated May 24, A. D., 1943.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice (* hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as Executors of the estate of Mahlou C. Frambes, deceased, will be multiple and stated by the Surregate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of Atlantic County, on Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of June 1987.

HARRY H. SMITH, JR., JAMES H. MASON, JR., Atlantle City, N. J. Dated May 24, A. D., 1913 Pr's fee, \$5.88

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in
the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Burtlet,
Building, in the City of Atlantic City, County
of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land,
slimite, lying and being in Margate City, in
the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the East line of
Strand Avenue three hundred and thirty-six
feet North of the North line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly and
parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet;
thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with
Strand Avenue forty-two feet; thence (3)
Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet to the East line of Strand
Avenue (4) Southwardly in the East
line of Strand Avenue forty-two feet to the
place of beginning.
Being the same premises which Adolph G.
Morgenwack et, ux, conveyed to Mary Craig Bates
by deed dated June 22, 1911, and recorded
in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in
book 461 of deeds, page 422.

Selzed as the property of Mary Craig Bates
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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in
the Court Room No.201, Second Floor, Bartlett
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Estate of Maria Pinto, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the county of Athante, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Administrator of the said decedent, notice

CHARLES C. DEMARCO, Administrator Hammonton, I May's Landing, N. J., June 12, 1913.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

HARRIET MAY DEACON, Executrix, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated May 24, A. B., 1913.

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MARY SUBLIVAN, Administratrix, Alliantic City, N. J. Dated May 21, A. D., 1913

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Administrator of the said decearit, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decearnt to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within this mortis from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting of recovering the same against the subscriber.

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