PROBATION SYSTEM SPLENDID SUCCESS IN ATLANTIC COUNT

OFFENDERS APPRECIATE OP PORTUNITY TO LEAD NEW LIVES

LESS THAN TEN PERCENT FAIL

BENEFIT TO HUMANITY IN-CALCULABLE - PAYS BIG REVENUE

MAGISTRATES SHOULD COOPERATE

PLACE EVILDOERS UNDER SURVEILLANCE INSTEAD. OF JAIL

Atlantic County Courts by Judge Clifton C. Shinn with the able assistance of Henry S. | balistic traits than brook and brown trout and success in correcting criminal tendencies, less game fish. It feeds chiefly on insects, insec than tempercent of the offenders having viclated the terms of their parole. Not only have full expenses been greatly reduced, but since November 1, 1914, the amount actually col- licious table fish, the verdict of anglers is that lected from probationers and paid to the County Collector has been \$15,500 82. There are now 375 probationers and the number is increating by about ten a week, including often ders placed on probation by Recorder Edmund C. Gaskill, of Atlantic City.

To accurately estimate the benefits of the system in dollars and cents is difficult. The average fine on probation is 50 cents weekly, which amounts to \$78 in three years. Taking into consideration overhead charges, it costs at least 50 cents a day to keep prisoners in the County Jall. Beckoning the average jall term at three months, each prisoner incarcerated costs the County \$45 for maintenance. The actual coah difference of the two systems. making a liberal allowance for the expenses of the probation system, is easily \$100 a prisoner With 375 probationers this amounts to \$17,500 the approximate cash difference since Novem ber, 1914, between sending offenders to jail and piacing them on probation.

This cash difference pales into insignificance compared with the great service the probation system is performing in the cause of humani y. Wives and children are not made to suffer by the incarceration of bread-winners; neglectful husbands are obliged, in order to keep their freedom, to properly care for their families: Jail never cured a drunkard, but the supervision of the probation system is acting as a severe check to alcoholic indulgence: sending a man to jail never compensated a victim for a robbery or replaced damaged property, but the probation system includes. estitution for goods or money stolen or property damaged by the offender.

Both the County Criminal Court and the Recorder's Court of Athutic City having adopted this system, justices of the peace throughout the County are expected to follow their exemple and instead of sending men and women to the Granty Jaji for intexteation, porty thievery, etc., place them on probation in the care of Probation Officer Sculi. Not all criminals, of course, can be dealt with in this manner; but magistrates are privileged to exercise their discretion in giving offenders who are worthy a chance to make good,

In a statement regarding the system Proba-tion Officer Scull, who has been in a large measure responsible for its success through his constant personal work among the proba-

The probation system as conducted in this County in for the purpose of preventing persons who may have committed some small offense or violated some ordinance, from having the stain of a jail sentence upon their life, which pulls a person down instead of reforming and in many instanges ruins a promising career. Jail sentences are not effective in nec venting a repetition of crime or in making a good and uneful citizen.

The system of reporting each week in person if in the County, and if elsewhere by letter, after a time becomes very arduous and acts as a deterrent to further offenses. Persons will very often ask the privilege of paying the balance of their fines and to be relieved of reporting. This request has not been complied with. To be relieved of the terms of probation the probationer must necessarily make a commendable record in our office.

"The probation system means the liberty of persons under strict discipline and surveillance, the re-establishment of homes, reuniting families, the changing of the environment of the home, the moving of families from squalor and fifth to clean and comfortable quarters, from bad neighborhoods to more ngenial associations, from unbealthy localities to more hygenic conditions, from vice and immorality to social and Christian standing.

'To reform we resort to humane usages, not to forbidding cement floors, iron bars and stone walls; but to sunshine, pure air and all of nature's beauties, that they may be a companion and partner in a more serious way than before and see life in bluber and better

jail some time and released on probation generally comes out penniless, low in spirits, with the impression that he is an outcast and marked by his fellow man. Probation helps this person by first making him a confident, showing him that we are his friend and helper. not his persecutor, then helps him secure work that his mind may be concentrated upon ething useful. As a rule we are soon on good terms with our probationer and he generally makes the office his confident.

"While we are only in our infancy yet, we are vain enough to think much good has been lished and a greater work is in store for the future."

Taxation Without Justification.

May, 1916, found us at the full tide of our war-order prosperity. During the II months ended in May our exports totaled \$3,867,000,000, imports \$1,961,000,000, favorable balance of trade \$1,916,000,000, to which should be added millions of dollars formerly spent by our tourists id who have lately betrayed a cordial deligre to see "America first." Everytime a eratio pulitician sees a laborer or a farmer with a dollar in his flat he olimbs a tree and yalls "prosperity!" Then he slides down and takes away one-tenth of that dollar by way of taxes. The Demograts, are trying to claim credit for the transitory prosperity which we receive from the European war. Meanwhite of Rev. Father Nicholas Varanelli, pastor. they are deviaing & varieties of taxation to There will be an all-day program, including make up for the deficiencies of their tariff bill the usual park amusements and chicken dinas a custome revenue producer.—Exchange.

Heavy Seas Threaten Beachfront. Thursday's storm caused high tides and sectionals were damaged and the waves in

DECLARE RAINBOW TROUT THRIVE IN STATE WATERS

and the second of the

Game Commission Predicts Great Sport in Future For Anglers. The Fish and Game Commission declare

that rainbow trout are flourishing in all New Jersey waters and gives promise of becoming illimately the State's most popular game fish. The Commission is planting these fish by the hundreds of thousands in many ponds, creeks and brooks in all parts of the Blate, for unlike the brook trout they will do equally as well in the warmer waters of South Jersey as in the cooler streams of North Jersey. At the mme time the hatchery output of brook or speckled front is being increased, so that an lers in North Jersey witters can take their holes between the two varieties.

In every state .where the rainbow trout has been introduced, it has made a tilg hit among aportsmen. It is a native of Pacific coast treams, grows rapidly and in some of the mid-Western states attains a weight of Exenty bunds. In Michigan, from which state New Jersey procures its supply of trout eggs for the batchery at Hacketistown, rainbows have been caught weighing twenty-five pounds while fish of from six to twelve pounds in weight are quite plentiful.

The rainbow will live and thrive in warmer water than any other member of the trout family, and the temperature of the water has much to do with the size of the fish, the colder The probation system as carried out in the the water the smaller the trout. Despite its size, the rainbow displays fewer of the canni-Scull, Probation Officer, is proving a great lives peacefully in the same waters with other larvae and crustaces and does not take rapidly

to minnows and small fish as food. A rapid grower, a game fighter and a dethe rainbow trout has come to New Jersey

FOUND OLD JURY BOOK

Only Ten Indictments Found December Term of 1861.

While cleaning out the old garrett over the County Jail Wednesday, Apt. D. F. Vaughn ran across an old jury book, containing petit and grand jury records from 1861 to 1868, to gether with indictments returned. The book itself was made by John G. Clark & Sons, of 230 Dock St., Phila., and in comparison with to-day's jury books tooks like a schoolboy's tablet.

The first grand jury recorded in the old book is that of December, 1861. This consisted of John C. Abbott, Simon Lake, Joseph F. English, Peter Holce, Martin V. B. Moore, John C. Fifield, Henry S. Steelman, Martin Mad-den, Joseph E. Smith, Zephanlah Steelman, Eliakim Conover, Lewis Scull, Henry Smith. Thomas Clark, Josb Sooy, Lemuel Eldridge, William Conover, Albert Clark, Henry 8 Weatherby Constant Somers, Samuel Kemble, Robert Bing and Marshall Ingram.

Five indictments were returned by this grand jury for illegal voting, one for larceny, three for assault and battery and one for breaking with intent-ten, in all for the term. Constables who served during the term were: James F. Steelman, Hezekiah Shaw, Danie A. Couoly, Thomas Abbott, Risley Smith and Barton Gaskill. The highest any of thes earned during the term was \$3.75.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Albert J. Abbett is visiting relatives. St. Vincent's plo-nic will be held at the Park

Mrs. Gus Ritchie visited her husband last Bunday at Paulsboru Rev. and Mrs. A. Ledden Iszard and family

next Butnrday.

were the guests Thursday of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Tilton and children of Trenton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shauer.

Mr. Lawrie Coleman, of Philadelphia, has been enjoying a visit here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harrison Wilson. Miss Evelyn Dievendorf, of Tupper Lake, N.

Y, who has been visiting friends here, left Monday last for her home

Annie Slape, of Atlantic City, visited Mr. George W. Norcross last Saturday. Misses Marjorie Wigglesworth and Anna Doran, of New Brunswick, are here as the

guests of Misses Pearl and Mary Jenkins. Mr. D. N. Sire left Thursday for New York City, to sail yesterday for Panama where be has accepted a position with the government. The Presto Girls will hold a Lucky Favor Dance at the Park Tuesday evening next, with inusic by Nevelin's orchestra. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rossell, former resi-

were here this week visiting their many Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett spent Sunday in Dranford, N. J., with his daughter. Mrs.

dents, but now residing at Abbington.-Pa...

Bartlett, who has been spending some time in Cranford and New York, will return to-day. Mrs. L. B. Corson and Miss Anna Corson spent several days at the Martha Washington ally the sum of \$2,000 towards the maintenance Hotel, New York, where they attended the

convention of the National Educational Association in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bastian are entertaining at the American Hotel Mrs. Robert Bastian, Sr., of Trenton; Mrs. William F. Stannert and grandchildren Alberta and Margaret Stannert, of Clementon, N. J.

Mr.Mienry Krans was a Pleasantville visitor esterday, on business connected with his contract for the Court House addition, on which he expects to begin work shortly. He anticipates considerable delay in getting bricks will have the work completed within the

The May's Landing Athletics defeated the Newfield nine Saturday afternoon last at Lenape Park, by the score of 3 to 1. The game was well-played on both sides and was inter esting to the large crowd of fans gathered to

witness it. Newfield defeated the Athletics

May's Landing Takes Another.

earlier in the season and the "rubber" will be played at an early date. The Atlantic City Base Ball Club will be the attraction at Lename Park this afternoon, C. E. Rally Big Success. The South Jersey Christian Endeavor gathering at the Park last Saturday, despite threatening weather, was well attended and if was voted to hold a five-days conference at

the Park next year, which they declared is an

deal spot for the gathering. The visitors in

addition to attending their meetings in the

pavilion, thoroughly enjoyed the many diversions at the Park.

St. Vincent's Picnic Next. The annual pio-nic of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, of this place, will be held next Saturday at Lenape Park, in charge ner and in the afternoon a ball game.

Will Install O. U. A. M. Officers. y Seas Threaten Beachfront.

Bustiet Deputy State Councilor M. N. Hambay's riorm caused high tides and mon, of Woodbiry, will be present and landing the month of Woodbiry, will be present and landing the month of Woodbiry, will be present and landing the month of Woodbiry, will be present and landing the month of Woodbiry, will be present the month of Woodbiry, will be present the month of Woodbiry, will be present.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST Judge Shinn Acts Assibury for Those

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SI

AGRICULTURE SUGGESTIONS AND RECENT RURAL HAPPENINGS

Twenty-three dairymen of Salem County efficiency of their berds.

The Experiment Station is trying out self-feeder" for hogs which promises to add greatly to the profits of the pork producer. South Jersey has a good potato crop this se on and shipments have already begun. Car

ley less and rhisocionis are quite destru in some localities but will not materially affect Bulletin 208, "The Effect of Pruning Peach Trees at Different Heights Previous to Planting in the Orchard" by Prof. M. A. Blake, and Circular 58, "Suggested Grades for Peaches,"

publications recently issued by the New Jer

sey Agricultural Experiment Station. The control of hog cholers is fundamental in a section where swine are raised in any considerable number. Unfortunately, hog cholen must be controlled by preventive processes, 8 fur scientists have not developed any treat disease. Consequently, a campaign of preven ion must be inaugurated. It is safe to condemn without reserve all so-called hog cholers ures, and the animal husbandman of the Experiment Station is prompted to issue a warning against the use of any product or rocess that it is claimed will cure animals infected with cholera. The serum slone treatnent provides temporary immunity. The permanent immunity. Competent veterinar-

Station has found it very necessary when rear-ing chickens during the Summer to provide the range with plenty of shade. The ideal place to put the colony houses and the growing along the edge of a woods where the young chickens can have access to an abundance of natural vegetation. Where this natural shade is not provided it is often desirable to construct artificial shelters of crotched sticks over which brush is laid. Another method which is quite commonly practiced is to build frames about two feet above the ground, opvering them with muslin or burlap. During July and August if the youngsters are not provided with hade they will become stunted in growth, will feather slowly and will not make the rug ged, hardy birds one may expect if the shade s provided for them. Look carefully to the growing chickens during the next two months and see that they have an abundance of shad available throughout the day.

During the Summer months, especially July and August, the chick ranges are very apt to dry out on account of lack of moleture and temos the available supply of secondari great ford may become implied. It is already urged that rountrymen, look carefully to the mainenan s and supply of green food during these LIFE AT MAY'S LANDAM months. This supply can be furnished in two ways. First, the yard may be cultivated at frequent intervals and some quick growing summer crop sown, such as buckwheat, millet, coybeaus, etc. Or, where it is undesign able to do this, sprouted oats, mangel bests or some forage crop, such as clover or alfalfa which is grown outside the yards should be harvested and fed to the birds. This green Masters Johnnie Gifford and Willie Venl, each food keeps the birds in an active, healthy regulate the body temperature. The growing with friends in Philadelphia. of this food in the yard keeps the yards sweet. and clean. Do not forget the chicks during head down the river. Mrs. John Slape and son John, Jr., and Mrs. | the next two months by allowing them to run on dry, bare yards without any greens

TO CARE FOR PATIENTS FROM COUNTY DISTRICTS

No Charge To This Township For Care of Cologne School Boy.

Charity patients from Hamilton Township and other County districts outside of Atlantic City will be cared for in the future by the Atlantic City Hospital free of charge to the respective districts. Through a misunderstand-ing, a bill \$78 for the care and treatment of Ferdinand Hagel, a Cologne school boy broke a leg and was sent to the Hospital was recently sent to the Township Committee but was withdrawn this week.

The County authorities appropriate annuof the hospital, which fact was pointed to by the local freeholder as a reason why the Towntowards this appropriation, should not be phia, owner of \$221,000 railroad bonds. charged for charity patients. Heretofore there seems to have been no definite understanding as to the admittance of charity patients from County districts and those from Hamilton Township have been sent to Philadelphia.

the hospital, has assured local officials that the Atlantic City institution will be glad to amis to match the old structure but is confident be. Those who are able to pay the nominal charge of \$1.00 a day or any part thereof will be ex-Township.

Red Men Raise Chiefs.

Recently elected chiefs of Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M., of this place, were raised to their respective stumps last Tuesday's sleer ing of the chiefs, the tribe gathered around the camp-fire for corn and vension.

Secrecy Still Holds.

There have been no new developments this week in the land deal along the river. Mr. W. N. Massey is said to have had a conferen Thursday with the principals and was here yesterday in company with Ex-Judge C. I eavoring to reach a settlement with some land owners who still refuse to sell.

New Wall Fronting Court House. Bids are invited by the Board of Fresholds or a new concrete coping along the front of

Sinches high, Eligible For inspector.

Henry Kuchnie, Jr., of Ray Harbor City, at the civil service exame recently for passet like civil service exame reventy me anto inspector for the thirsenth district, which tacindes allegate County and is now

SPECIAL COURT SESSION

Wishing Spendy Trial.

Three principers, anxions for supeedy hear ing and waiving of prison of trial DEEDS TRANSCRIBED came before June of Hilms with others COUNTY CLERK'S OFFI Jall to the State Prison.

Posting as a furtier, Distribution berg a prisoner with a record of service brimer convic tions and numerous change of time, swindled Harry Levine, an Atlantic City merchant, of 88 in cash paid by a declarate Lavine also side of Tennessee Ave. 25 ft. North of Arctic society him of Elching an example spaine scarf, Ave. \$1. but proof of this was lacking thernberg told Levine he had three trupks of furs coming 50x02.5 ft. West side of Darthmouth Ave. 50 ft. from New York to his store and while waiting for them, arranged a far display of Levin's stock. A customer profession by, which he retained and Levine hardship the ermine scarf about the mine-biret stating went off on a supress with the cash. Then Levine met him two days later, he offered a "abriesy" diamond ring in settlement. In his e-pin was found a grip containing bricks wrapped in paper, a rope and a flash-light. Judgethinn sent him 290 ft. North of Winchester Ave. \$1. by Prof. Blake and Mr. C. H. Connors, are two to Trenton for a term of bot less than one year

por more than three.
Walter Wiston, colored, pleaded guilty to the theft of a set of harness and admitted he had served three former seutence. Judge Shipp imposed a sentence of 18 months to 3 years.

James Fields, colored, planding guilty to oboing a tailor shop of chiling, was sent to

State Prison for 18 months to 6 years. Margery Wilson, colored, who accommanded him to the shop and belped carry the lost away, said she was under the influence of ger and the Court sent her to the County Jull'for three months "to get it out of her system." Lobert Swindle, colored, charged with receiving some of the stolen goods, was adjudges, guilty and re-manded to jail to await sentence.

Jealous of her bu band, who acted as caddle serum simultaneous treatment establishes Naylor, of Pleasantville, was arraigned for drawing a gun on him two weeks ago. Naylor permanent immunity. Competent veterinary in an analysis of the house and never grouped until the treatment in both instances, as disappoint he reached the City Hall, views he had a map of Longport, \$1.

May lor is blimself out on probation and he was arned by the 120 ft. South side of Ventnor Ave. 75 ft. East of keep away from Mas Naylor, with Little Bock Ave. \$1,250. whom he has been quarreling continuously since they were married a Awamouths ago. He said she "simply wouldn't let him alone" Bhe appeared on the links where he was working and created a scene. Judge Shinn held the case under advisement and remanded her to

> Raymond Clark, colored, was adjudged guilty of larceny of junk and sent back to jail to await sentence

William Farrell and Chaffet Shaw pleaded guilty to the larceny of au auto and were remanded to await sentence. Ernest Crosby, colored, pisaded guilty to an

atrocious assault on George Christi. Walter Noble acknowledged bin guilt in mis appropriating \$400 received, while working at the Hotel Strand.

Tony Vinelli, of Hammoulies, pleaded guilty

to threatening to kill a years woman last thony vision, farms Nos.
July 4. He was infoxicated at the time. Judge farm lands at Theims, \$1. Bhinn let him so home to kin wife and baby under probation, on conditions that he refrain No. 514 of plan of farm lots of Gilbert & C/Calfrom drinking and pay a the of 50 cents a week for three years.

Judge Shinn will hold away of a salest wiredny.
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THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Random Items From "The Record" Of July 20, 1878.

On Thursday the thermometer marked lo degrees in the shade. Capt, Gifford has with him on a sea trip

seven years old. growing condition and also enables them to Mrs. Jershua Moore is home after a sojourn

Capt. Penn Taylor caught a large sheeps-L. A. Down has sold Street to Joseph Thompson, Jr. Mr. Down

will erect another dwelling on the lot adjoining.
Martin V. B. Moore, who had just completed ocnous of the village, mays there were 29 births during the past year, 36 deaths and five

Robert Bing purchased part of the Hanthorn Estate from N. P. Mattix, administrator, including the store, tenement house, a vacant lot and other property. D. E. lezard bought the Hanthorn dwelling. Lots were sold to L. B. Corson, J. T. Coleman, William Rumsey, B. H. Orr and others. The one-eighth interest in the Walker tract was purchased by Charles Jones,

Clarence E. Morse, of Maine, his teacher at Weymouth and Miss Agnes Matthews, of Tennessee, late teacher at Tuckahoe, have been appointed teachers of the local school.

Charles R. Colwell, of Weymouth, was appointed Beceiver of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway by Chancellor Runyon, on ship, which pays its proportionate share application of William Massey, of Philadel-

County Happenings of Year 1866. The County Bible Society met at May's Landing. Those present: David S. Blackman Allen H. Brown, John Godfrey, L. C. Israel, D. Miss Virginia Ludekin, Superintendent of E. Iszard, J. G. Crate, William S. Zane, F. R. Brace, George C. Maddock and T. C. Carman. The stockholders of the Atlantic Company or the culture of cranberries met at Elwood. Directors were elected as follows: David S. Blackman, Port Republic, Thomas Irving, pected to compensate the hospital, but no Elwood; Samuel Green, Phila.; Daniel H. charge, it is inferred, will be made to the Collins Smiths' Landing; E. Wright, Elwood; A. Ehlert, Phila.; George W. Rich, Elwood; F. Clever, Egg Harbor City; S. R. Coiwell, Weymouth. 1200 acres of land were purch The side wheel steamer " Fountain," of New York, brought a number of passengers up the Mullica River July 8 and on the next day took by District Deputy A. G. Vautrinot, of Egg an excursion of Egg Harbor people down the Harbor City. They were: Prophet, Parker river, taking on passengers from Port Repub-Taylor; Sachem, Paul Machner; Senior Saga-lic, who boarded the vessel at Chestnut Neck. more, James Purdy; Junior Sagamore, Earl The Egg Harbor City brass hand furnished Taylor. The appointed officers will be raised music. Among the prominent passengers were next Tuesday's sleep by D. D. Hoover. The Senator D. S. Blackman, Mr. J. P. Cake and lodge now has 85 members and its assets are Capt. Thomas R. French, who brought a nearing the \$3,500 mark. Following the rais- party down Bass River in his aloop. A storm prevented the vessel from landing at Atlantic City. At Chestnut Neck she grounded and was obliged to wait several bours for the tide to float her. On the 5th she returned safely to The Board of Freeholders met at Mays

Landing. Those present: William Moore, J. C. Abbott, H. F. Madden, H. Shaw, Timothy Henderson, George W. Rich, William Elvins, John C. Bryant, Theo. Wisswede, James E. lmith, Simon Lake, R. Highes and R. Lords.

First M. E. Church. 10.30 from the subject, "Mary's Commission." sent iron fanos. The latter will be used to re- Bunday Behool at 2.30. Evening service from place the old wooden frace adjoining the town 7 to 8 o'clock. Special singing by male quar-park. The coping will be a solid concrete wall lette. All invited to come and spend the hour ped into place and away went the Ford. with us. Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Paster,

> Presbyterian Church. Marvices at the Presbyterian Church to-11.45 a. m. and "Paul at Cornitie" will be the Sine and Tom Axworthy won the deschiect, Prayer meeting, Wednesday wrealing. The next time made was 2.28 1-4.

THREE GO TO STATE PRISON REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Louis Kieln et. ux. to Mickel Weiner, 32x10 ft undivided 1-2 interest in following: East Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Alice T. Getze

South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Charles S Turnbull, 45x80 ft. West side of Vendome Ave. 225 ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$275.

Risley Restaurant Co. to William F. Shaw 100x150 ft. West side of South Carolinia Ave 827 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Abraham C. Schmeidler et, ux. to Cora Del Barrio, 25x150 ft. West side of Portland Ava.

Aaron C. Baker et ux, to Raymond B. In ersoil, 27.75x90 ft. West side of Florida Ave. 205 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Mattle A. Cavileer, 37x56 ft. 3 in. East side of Martindale Ave.

18 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$100, Joseph 'R. Bartlett, Sheriff to John C. Cale, 26x56 ft. 3 in. Southeast corner of Martindale and Ventuor Aves, etc. \$100. John C. Cale to Elizabeth C. German, de-

eribed as above, \$1. Mattle A. Cavileer to Elizabeth German, 872 6 ft. 3 in, East side of Martindale Ave. 36 ft.

South of Ventnor Ave. etc. \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Harry Gottileb 50x60 ft. Southeast corner of Leeds and Robinnon A ven. \$25.

Joseph R. Whelan et ux. to Harry Bachar women at the golf links, Mrs. Richard ach, 78x76 ft, Southwest corner of Newark and and Winchester Aves. \$1.

Dr. Philip Marvel et, ux, to Dr. William W

Elweod B. Huckel et. ux. to Harry G. Scull. 30x60 ft. 366 ft. North of Fairmount Ave. and Margaret McLaughlin et. al. to Simon Rosen-field, 35x80 ft. East side of Illinois Ave. 175 ft.

South of Atlantic Ave. \$13,000. Thomas Kilcourse et. al. to Simon D. Rosen field, 100x100 ft. Southeast corner of Verniont and Drexel Aves, \$19,500.

Hamilton Township. Jersey Building and Dev. Co. to Edward Recouten, 3634.38 ft. from corner of Society line

being lot No. 8, block 1, \$1. Gilbert & O'Callarhan to Noble White et al farm lots 825 and 826 on plan of farm lots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known as tract No. M

New Jersey Grape and Farming Co. to Anthony Villion, farms Nos. 208 to 273 on map of Olibert & O'Callaghan to Andrew Holly, lo

laghan and knawn as tract No. 25, \$160. Lawrence B. Rewley to Glade out New Mand 28 in black No. 7. etc. or m of lands in Hammoniod, \$760.

Julia E. Birdstong et, vir. to Grace Farling 10x161 ft. South side of Orchard St. 320 ft. from the side of West End Railroad Ave. etc. \$225. William L. Black et. ux. to Anna W. Snyder. 100x150 ft, Southwest side of Peach St, 702.61 ft. Northeast from North side of Central Ave. \$500.

Pleasantville. Oakhurst Land Co, to Arthur Chatterdon, lote Nos. 18 and 19 in block No. 5 on plan of lots of Oakhurst Land Co. \$500.

John W. Risley et ux. to Edger F. Baker hit No. 4 on plan of lots sold at Special Master Sale by Samuel D. Hoffman, July 26, 1891, \$1. Pleasantville Land Co. to Deblia McGahn,

antville Land Co. \$250. William Long et. ux. et. bl. to There Beidleman, irreg, beginning at a stone standing in Richard Shaw's line and 30 links from his East corner, etc. \$400. Ventnor Finance Co. to William S. Fisher, 50x150 ft, East side of 7th Ave, 50 ft, South of

Choir Visited Ocean City.

California Ave. \$100.

Members of the M. E. Church Choir enter tained their friends Friday evening of last Ocean City. The Choir had planned a moon light sail on the bay but as the weather was inclement they visited Ocean City instead and took in" the sights of the resort. Those present were: Misses Bessie Morse, Neille St Sarah Hoover, Kathryn Muchenstrum, Laura Shaner, Elka Hudson, Susan Gaskill, Susie Smith, Edna Donovan, Mamie and Jennie Henry; Mesers, Leo Lewis, Jessie Barrett, Thomas Barrett, Ray Hoover, Walter Donovan, George Yetter, Russel Peachey, Otta Luderitz, Mauldin Remmey, Thomas Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Attended Italian Celebration.

Large numbers of residents attended the Italian Fourth of July " at Hammonton last Monday. The town was thronged with thousands of visitors and Mayor Thomas C. Elvins said the crowd broke all records. Officials were warmly praised for the excellent order they maintained. The fireworks in the evening were homewhat of a disappointment to visitors, as they were far inferior to former isplays.

Gave Snapper Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert were hosts Sunday at a snapper dinner, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mingen, of Philaand sons Thomas and Andrew, of Glassboro Mr. and Mrs. Reese T. Haines and Mrs. Sarah Mingen, of Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingin and family, of Weymouth; Ada, Clarence, Charles, Ernest and Lecson Herbert

Miss Cressman Recovering. The many friends of Miss Ruth Cressma. daughter of County Supt. and Mrs. H. M Cressman, of Egg Harbor City, will be pleased to learn that she has been removed from Dr. Marvel's Sanatarium, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is recover-

Fords Don't Need Chauffeur.

Henry Breder's Ford sproved a new feature of these cars Wednesday, when it started off Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as by itself and ran down Thiladelphia Avenue, follows: Class meeting at 8.30; Preaching at Egg Harbor City, a block. It struck a sof place opposite Mayor Mueller's home and stopped against a tree. Breder left the machine standing and in some manner the gears slip

Good Racing At Salem Track. There is good horse racing these days at Salem, but poor attendance. There were three morrow will be as usual. The Pastor, Rev. B. races Thursday alternoon, requiring thirtels. M. Smith, will officiate. Sunday School at bents to decide the winners. Rolle Maid, Boy

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. William J. Scowcroft to Marie W. Haydon Friel, Irreg. East, side 21st Ave. 125 ft. North of

Bench Ave. \$5,000. Kate E. Metzger to Martha M. Archanbault, 20x175 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. 150 ft. North of Oriental Ave. \$5,000.

Marcus Tanenbaum to Harry J. Klein, 233 100 ft. Bouth side Arctic Ave. 165.5 ft. East of Delaware Ave. etc. \$700.

Robert J. O'Neil to Josephine H. Marvel, 42x

75 ft. West side LaClede Place 84 ft. Bouth o entnor Ave. \$8,000.

Joseph E. Farquhar to Henry A. Breithaupt, 25x150 ft. West side New Hampshire Ave. 125 ft. bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Believers In Israel to Stang Hyman, 20x50 ft. West side Ohlo Ave. 100 ft. North of Arctic

Ave. \$800. Charles Q. Barker to Seaboard Fire Ins. Co. 35x70 ft. West side Senside Ave. 70 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$4,500.

William J. Scowcroft to H. E. Kelley Co. irreg. East side 21st Ave. 125 ft. North of Be ve. \$3,900 Roward Land Imp.Co. to Walter S. Mowday.

25x100 ft. North side Melrose Ave. 100 ft. West of Vermont Ave. \$2,000. Willmac Realty Co. to Hill Dredging Co. 50x 62.5 ft. Bouthwest cor. Atlantic and Buffalo Aves. \$800.

Louis H. Hoopes to William Allen, 50x125 ft. Northeast cor. of Arctic and Chelsea Aves. Mary S. Fleming to Frederick T. Moore, 75x 100 ft. East cor. of Beach and Erie Aves, \$1,000.

Hammonton. George B. Eckhardt to Workingmen's L. &

B. Asso. irreg. North side Orchard St. 100 ft. East of Grand St. \$2,500. Plessantville.

Anna P. Thomas to Pleasantville Mutual I. k B. Asso, irreg. beg, at a point in the division Co. \$1,000.

Fager F. Baker to Jennie V. Schellenger, 50x 180 ft. Southeast side 4th St. 300 ft. Southwest of Adams Ave. \$2,500. Ada J. Adams to Pleasantville Mutual L. A R. Asso. 3.9x6.31 chains, beg. at a stake in the line between lands of Richard Risley, 2000.

Kathryn T. Leatherman to Pleasantville Mutual L. & B. Asso, being part of lots 18-19, sect. I, on plan of Garrison tract, \$1,600. Mark W. Blake to Pleasantville Mutual B. & L. Asso. lots 6, 7 and 1-2 of 5 in block 2 on map of West Atlantic, Egg Harbor Township, \$2,500.

Releases From Mortgages. Peoples Bank of Hammonion to William Black, lots 22 & 25 on plan of lots surveyed by

Hammonton L. & B. Asso, to John A. Helber 8.49x75 ft. West cor, of Becond and Grape Sts. Hammonton, \$1. Chattel Mortrages

ods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in 2204 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, \$405. James Mathews to Helen Mathews, good nentioned in achedule and now in 2136 Atlan ic Ave., Atlantic City, 2006. Charles Brown to Class & Nachod Browing Ca. words sto. montlegged to pre-edule and new all Stethwest doc. Builds and Morth Cariffeli

Charles F. Kammerer to Isador Schmeldler

Aves., Atlantic Caty, \$1,460. Cancelled Chattel Mortgages. Seashore Publishing Co. to Walter Scott & Co., goods etc. mentioned in schedule while

situated in Review Bidg., Atlantic City, \$6,000. Judgments. 'Adam R. Sloan va. George W. Pheiffer. District Court. \$72.35, Adam R. Sloan, Atty.

Satisfaction of Judgments. Gibson Co. Inc. vs. Michael Devine, Rec. of Amsterdam Fireproof Construction Co. and John Stafford, District Court. \$465.61. U.G.

Harry P. Bauder vs. Margate Co. Circuit

Actions.

Daniel B. Frazier vs. Thomas B. McPherson Circuit Court. In Attachment, Wilson & Carr, AUJE Wescott & Weaver vs. Henry J. Scott. Common Pleas Court. In Attachment. Wescott & Weaver, Attya.

Victor J. E. Pisher vs. H. G. Harris & Co. Circuit Court, Thompson & Smathers, Attys.

Farm For Sale.

For sale, small chicken, fruit and duck farm of two acres, 1-4 mile May's Landing Station. Modern concrete and frame house with extra from any section of the county where a supply concrete and galvanized from building, additional chicken house. Borders bay when coating and fishing can be enjoyed. Asparagus rhubarb, all berries in bearing, 1-2 scre i grapes, three tons last year; pear, peach, apple trees all in bearing. Just the place for a nic little home. For information address Emery Marvel, 1801 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, or E. Jensen, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

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nan to smoke a pipe or roll bis own cigarettes And, no matter how tender the tongue, Prince Albert cannot bite or parch. That is cut out by the patented process, leaving for the moker only the joys of the fragrant tobacco It is a fact that since Prince Albert "arrived," just about six years ago, it has made thre men smoke pipes where one smoked a pipe

Egg Harbor Night At Shore. A special train conveyed 150 members of the Edge Marching Club from Egg Harbor City last Saturday evening to Atlantic City, when they were the guests of the Atlantic City members and enjoyed a royal good time. Samue Winterbottom, President of the Egg Harbo Club, presided at the meeting,

So many men have left town to secure work at Pennagrove and elsewhere there is a scarcity of labor at this place. The brickyard is short of hands and Overseer Ben Cain has difficulty getting beip on the road, in spite of the fac the county is paying \$2 a day wages.

Workmen Scarce.

Caught 182 Weakfish. A party of local anglers headed by Charles T. Abbott caught 182 weakfish, running large n sixe, in Great Bay last Wednesday. The

with a strong Easterly wind blowing Paperhanging. New mamples of 1916 on hand, Call or write to see same. Estimates cheerfully given. Here enn Mueller, May's Landing.-Adv.

balt used was black mussel and most of the

fish were caught on the first of the flood tide,

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Fance For Sale.

STATISTICS SHOW UNITED REPUBLICANS CERTAIN OF VICTORY

WILSON NOT EVEN AS GOOD VOTE GETTER 'AS BRYAN

HUGHES HAS ONLY TO CARRY N.Y.

MORE REPUBLICAN VOTES CAST IN YEAR 1908 THAN 1912

ELECTION FIGURES SIGNIFICANT

DEAD RECKONING" MAKES SURE RETURN OF G. O. P. RULE

Review of election figures in the so-called "doubtful" states shows that the re-united Republican Party has all the best of the coming Presidential contest. In Indiana in 1912, the combined Republican and Progressive. vote was 313,274, while the Democratic vote was 281,890; In Illinois 640,011 against 405,048 Democratic; In Ohio 505,333 against 432,152 Democratic: Michigan, 369,828 against 160,751 Democratic: Minnesota, 193,190 against 108,428 Democratic; Nebraska, 127,124 against 109,109 Democratic; Iowa, 281,594 against 183,376 Democratic; New York 845,440 against 655,476 Democratic; New Jersey 234,245 against 178,299 Demo sratic ; Connecticut 102,000 against 74,000 Demo

cratic. The most capable Democratic statistician can figure no more than 202 votes in the Electoral College which by any possibility, near or remote, can be claimed for Wilson; while the same Democratic lead pencil sets down 248 electoral votes as reaspnably certain for Hughes. A majority of the Electoral College is 288 votes. According to these Democratic figures, therefore, Wilson must win & votes from states which the Democrats class as doubtful, whereas Hughes needs only 18 from the same source.

The four states which the Democrats loo upon as doubtful and wherein they purpose to centrate their heavy fighting during this campaign are New York, with 45 electoral votes; Indiana, with 15; New Jersey, with 14, and Connecticut, with 7. To elect Wilmon under these conditions, requires that he carry three of these states-and one of the three must be New York-whereas Hughes can win by carrying New York alone, or by carrying any combination of two out of the other three. United Republicanism was thousands

divided Republicanism in 1912, while Wilson was not as good a vote-getter as Bryan. Wilson was 112,027 weaker than Bryan, while there were 88.494 more men who voted for Taft in 1908 than voted for Taft and Roosevelt tegether in 1912. In 1912 Wilson received 1,318,380 votes less than the combined vote of the Republicans and Programton. The popular vote visit 5.75, 50 Homoratio, 1,41 feb Republican and 4.180,62 Progressive. Comparison of these

votes stronger in 1998 than the total vote of

Sgures with the popular vote of 1808 is highly interesting and significant. In that year the Democrats polled 6,405,767 and the Republicans 7.677.544.

Convicts Paroled.

Paroles have been granted to the following

State Prison inmates sentenced from Atlantic Robert C. Branch, grand larceny, one to seven years; Lewis J. Clark, false pretense, one to three years; Ballato Carnastacio, highway robbery, one to fifteen years; James E. Colle, assault, three to thirty years; Isadore J. Currie, attempted arson, three to fifteen years: Antonio Guliano, highway rubbers, one to fifteen years; Thomas Lee, grand larceny, three to seven years; Pasquale Maiastro, highway robbery, one to fifteen years; Fidelia Parone, second degree murder, twenty years; Amilo Piscipo, highway robbery, one to fiftee years; Thomas Gallery, grand lameny, one to

Pheasants To Be Liberated.

Assemblyman Bertram E. Whitman desire to notify the people of Atlantic County that there has been reserved for him at the State Game Farm a quantity of pheasants to liberate in this county during the months of August and September. He would be pleased to hear is desired. Address nim at Pleasantville.

Broke Railing of Bridge. A truck ran into the railing of the Dry Run Bridge last Tucsday and smashed it, fortunately escaping a tumble into the creek. The truck was not damaged. Two machines were trying to pass on the bridge according to wit-

nesses, causing one to swerve into the railing.

Building and Loan Association Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Lamn Association will be held at Room No. 1, Opera House Building, next Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage.

Repairing. Household repairs of mechanical kinds, job-

R. S. Vannaman, Secretary,

bing work, etc. Box 23, May's Landing .- adv. Electric Railroad Schedule Court House Platform For Atlantic City-12.18, 6.28, 8.28, 10.15 a. m.,

For Philadelphia-7.22, 8.14, 9.22, 11.22 a, m.,

.14, 2.22, 3.22, 5.14, 6.22, 7.22, 9.22, 10.22, 11.23 p.m.

Sunday same as weekdays, except there is no 7.22 s. m. North and an 8.52 p. m. North is added. (First morning train up 8,14.) Main Station

12.23, 2.15, 4.15, 4.23, 7.15, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.

For Atlantic City - 5.25, 5,21 a, m., 12.21, 6.21 p. m. For Philadelphia—8.16 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Sunday maine as weekdays.

Post-Office Hours. The mails close at the post-office as follows: North_8.60 a. m. 1.60 and 5.00 p. m. Bouth-8.00 m. m., 118.30 and 4.10 p. m.

Mail is entirected from the mail box at the

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

July Tides at Atlantic City Inlet.



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All that certain lot or tract of land and premises situate in the City of Ventnor City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Lafayette Place one hundred feet South of the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue, and extending thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five tenths feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Lafayette Place in the background, for probation is not pardon and he can be incarcerated any time during the customary three years. How much more efficacious is a three-year hold like this over the customary three years. How much more efficacious is a three-year hold like this over an offender, than a three-months term in jail. If he drinks, temperance is a term of his probation; if he neglects his family, his liberty is conditioned on their care; if his "back-bone needs stiffening," weekly visits to the Probation Officer afford the best kind of moral support.

Records show conclusively that the system is as sound in practice as in theory; that a very small percentage of those who have been given a chance to make good disappoint the Court; that the majority of probationers have actually reformed and are leading honest, in distributed in the Courty of Chancery, will be sold at public ventor Syndicate and a point in the Easterly line of Pembroke Avenue two hundred and fifty feet to the first outsile of Atlantic Courty in the sold at property of J. Howard Wilson Ca. I, Ho dustrious lives; that fall expenses have been reduced and a steady revenue has poured into

actually reformed and are leading honest, industrious lives; that juit expenses have been reduced and a study revenue has poured into the County treasury from the nominal fine imposed.

All offenders are not paroied. Those who exhibit natural deprayity, who have previous criminal records, whose offenses have been described in the Court from No. 201, second Floor, Charles, whose offenses have been described in the Court from No. 201, second Floor, Charles, whose offenses have been described in Colors.

All that certain hot or truct of hard and State of New Jersel, and floor of the Court from City, in the Court floor of his second properties, where they are made as nearly self-supporting, where they are made as nearly self-supporting, as possible.

The probation system gives the authorities a peculiar hold over a wayward individual, without interference with his work or his house life. Instances are numerous where, his house of beginning. (i) Northwardly in and along the self-face of head of his sentitive. In the court floor of his famility. All Engineer As Surveyor, Northwardly in and adong the self-face of head of his house of head of his contribute regularly and adequately to the support of his famility. All Engineer As Surveyor, Northwardly in his famility. All the his house of head of his ho DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN. The probation system is an established fact in the Criminal Court and the next step will be to extend it to the various Magistrates. Courts throughout the County. Under section 192, page 182, of the County. Under section 192, page 182, of the County is a considered the complainant, and you are defendents, you are defendents, you are defendents and the complainant, and you are defendents, you are defendents of the state of page 182, of the County is a complainant, and you are defendents, you are defendents and the solid by the state of the state of magistrates are parted to appear, plead, answer or demar to the billiof the said complainant, and you are defendents, you are defendents you. The said till is filled for the purpose of fore-closing two mortgages made by you follow the said complainant, and you are defendents you. The said till is filled for the purpose of fore-closing two mortgages made by you follow the said county of the said till still be taken as econieseed against you.

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The said till is filled for the purpose of fore-closing two mortgages made by you follow the following the fill and the said till still be taken as expected in the higher court. In order that equal and exact justice" be dealt to all that equal and exact justice" be dealt to all this equal and exact justice" be dealt to all this equal and exact justice be dealt to all this equal and exact justice be dealt to all this equal and exact justice be dealt to all this equal and exact justice be dealt to all this equal and exact justice. The fill we follow the following the followi The probation system is an established fact. To Elvira Bruni Fanelli and Frank Fanelli:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan
Seized, as the property of John W. Hughes Ay of July, next.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Frank N. Thomas, decreased.

Pursuant to the order of Emmand C. Shaner, surrogate of the county of Atlantic this day made on the application of the undersigned, but the first subscriber, and control to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the setate of thesaid decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Someon of having had navants who assured transfer. SORKER L. DOUGHTY, in jail, are the real fruits of the system. The full effects are so far-reaching that they are lightly of the system. The full effects are so far-reaching that they are lightly of the system.

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Court and County Officers

Law Judge—Hon. Clifton C. Shinn. County Clerk—Edwin A. Parker.

Deputy County Clerk—Burton A. Gaskil Sheriff—Joseph R. Bartlett.

Weymouth Township - Ralph T. Balley, Linwood. Hamilton Township Directory. Chairman; Charles D. Makepeace and Curtis

Assessor of Taxes—Harry Jenkins. Collector of Taxes—Clark W. Abbott. Constables—Scott Champion, Joseph Duberson, John Abbott and Samuel Taylor. Justices of the Peace-James A. Lambert and Andrew Gillespie, Recorder-James A. Lambert Chosen Freeholder-Ira T. B. Smitt. Freasurer—Charles D. Makepeace. Board of Education—Ralph S. Vannaman, Robert L. Fitzgerald.

Abbott, Charles E. Remmey. Truant Officer, mead. Heliance Hose Company—Dr. H. C. James; F. Fraley Doughty, Eruest W. Shackelford, President; Alex. P. Denmead, Secretary; E. Charles W. Clements, John Hanselmann, George Webb. County Tax Collectors. Absecon City—Jesse S. Showell, Absecon. Atlantic City-Lewis L. Mathis, Atlantic City. | Public Building-Ira T. B. Smith, J. Harry Brigantine City-H. D. Smith, Brigantine City, Fulmer, Dominick Corsiglia, John P. Ash-Egg Harbor City-C, Krockel, Egg Harbor City. liam A. Blatr. Folsom—Thomas Chalmers, Folsom. Galloway Twp.—James Somers, Oceanville, HamiltonTwp.--C. W. Abbott, May's Landing.

Buena Vista Twp.-A. C. Daggett, Vineland. | mead, Lewis H. Smith, Allen Tallman, Wil-Egg Harbor Twp.—Benj. C. Lee, Scullville. Forfeiture Recognizances—Anderson Bour-Lewis H. Smith, Herman L. Banning. Hammonton-A. B. Davis, Hammonton. Linwood-Cartis Somers, Linwood. William A. Blair. Longport-Wm. S. Glimore, Longport. ullicaTownship—Frank Edwards, Elwood Margate City-A. B. Repetto, Margate City. Northfield—Bomers J. Adams, Northfield. tville-Webster Price, Pleasantville, Port Republic-Jos. M. Collins, Port Republic. Ryon, Taylor Haines. lomers' Point City—A. Y. Dare, Somers' Point. Ventnor City—James G. Scull, Ventnor City.

John P. Ashinead, Edwin Robinson, Allen
Weymouth Twp.—L. Beebe, R.F.D., Tuckahoe May's Landing Lodge Directory.

Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. meets first Wednesday evening of the mopth. George T.
Yeiter, W. M.; L. W. Cramer, Secretary.
Aliantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. meets every
Aliantic City Roand of Assessors Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. meets every Friday evening. Christian E. Jensen, Noble Grand; James E. Hoover, Secretary.

Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. meets every Tuesday's sleep. Parker Taylor, Sachem;

Brigantine City—W. Holdskom, Brigantine Buena Vista Twp—O. E. Searle, Vineland. May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. Egg Harbor City—Henry G. Regensberg, Egg meetaevery Monday evening. Walter Hudson, Councilor; H. W. Shaner, Secretary.

John W. Wells Circle, Brotherhood of Galloway Twp.—Charles Stuckel, R. F. D. John W. Wells Circle, Brotherhood of America; meets every Wednesday evening; Edward Joslin, Chiaf Washington Clarence Taylor, Scroll Keeper.

Camp No. 108, Patriotic Sons of America, meets every Thursday evening. Alfred Toser, Passidant Charles Mineric Secretary.

Described to the Component of Component esident; Charles Mingin, Scoretary.

Notice of Fire Alarms.

Marm signals are as follows:

Longport.—William B. Gilmore, Longport.
Margate City.—A. B. Repetto, Margate City.
Mullion Twp.—H. Tapken, Egg Harbor City.
Northfield.—M. Y. Snyder, Northfield.
Pleasantvillo.—G. M. Bates, Pleasantville.
Bast Margatelle. I short bissi, North of Pire Station; Saborobiasts, East of Fire Station; Sabort bissis, South of Fire Station; Asbort bissis, West of Fire Station. Port Republic Joseph H. Laveland, Port Somers' Point-First Ward, John L. Alligo second Ward, H. M. Steelman, Somers' Point. All blasts are to be preceded with one long Ventnor-P. E. Howard, Ventnor.
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By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF ATTAINED MEMBERS HADE.

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Asia therewith, but duly executed, acknowledged and delivered immediately before those presents, and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, May Jensey, February 21, 1992, in 1992 Landing, May Jensey, February 21, 1992, in 1992 and taken in execution at the suit of George inlatrators of the cereased will.

SAMUEL J. KERR, DAVID M. KERR, Administrators, Atlantic City, N. J.

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff.

JAMES A. GRIST. Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated July 24, 1910.

BLEARLY & STOCKWELL, Solicitors,
Pr's fee, \$10.05

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Dated June 24, A. D., 1916.

Aled June 27, ...

OHN C. SLAPE, Proctor.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Pris fee, \$7.14

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administratrix of the estate of Charles H. Slevens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of July, next.

Administratrix, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated June 24, A. D., 1916. Dated June 24, A. D., 1970.
CLARENCK L. COLE, Prictor,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Prin fee, \$6.30

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of

GRIFFITH MARTIN, Guardian.
Pensantville, N.,
Dated June 24, A. D., 1916.

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Out of the Dungeon

Going to her father, she asked him who was to lead in the defeuse. He

replied that he would command. Then she told him about the released prison-

er who had noticed the deficiencies and

command since he seemed to have been

trained for a soldier and there were no

castle. The king said that he cared

suggested that he be made second in

A Story of Ancient

leaders among the defenders of the Before England became united under | not who was second in command, for one government there were many kings all must obey his own orders. But it there. These kings ruled little tructs made no difference, he added, who that afterward became countles, and their rulers became nobles. The full regalla of a peer of England includes would command under her father he a coronet; and the fact that these petty said to her: kings were in time reduced from roy Thanks, lady, for an opportunity to

alty to nobility is the reason why the higher British nobles wear a kingly red headed usurper. If we do not The residences of these kings were scepter out of his hand, then I die here not called palaces, but castles. They in Gloucester castle." were usually built on an eminence and This encouraged Eleanor, though she were surrounded by heavy walls and a did not understand what he meant by most and the entrance was protected cracking crowns, nor could she account by a drawbridge. The reason for this for his desire to defeat a man in whose was that the sovereign of all England had very little power, and in coase quence the subkings were usually fighting with each other and needed to live the fortified leaves.

Away back in early times when this feudal system was the only English system of laws known there was a king of Cloucester. He had been a king of Gloucester. He had been a powerful sovereign in his day and had won many victories over the neighbor when it reached the bottom of the hill ing potentiates. He and the sovereign of Warwick had been in perpetual ed the men encircled it, and it was evident to the control of the men encircled it. warfare and Gloucester had conquered his enemy, who had fied, no one knew storm they would starve the garrison where, with his wife and child, the latter a boy only a few years old. Aft erward one of Warwick's subjects named Conrad led an army against Gloucester's forces and, achieving his independence, made himself king. independence, made himself king.

In this contest a young man not over twenty one or twenty two years old distinguished himself fighting in the ranks of Warwick. He was captured and imprisoned in one of the dungeons under Gloucester castle. There he remained for a long while forgotten.

mained for a long while forgotten.

Meanwhile the new king of Warwick they seemed most confident Harold Meanwhile the new king of Warwick was becoming daily more powerful and his former enemy. Gloucester, was growing old and the number of his armed returners was diminishing. At last it occurred to Conrad that he might overthrow his neighbor and add his kingdom to his own. ds kingdom to his own
In order to pick a quarrel with
to receive a surrender the next day Gloucester, Consad went to Gloucester

Till midnight be and bis army made Castle to make upon the old king cer tain insolent demands that he knew would not be granted. While there he saw the king's daughter, Elemor, a beautifut girl who had just come to a marriageable age. Upon beholding her he agreed to withdraw his demands provided the king would give him his daughter to wife.

Till midnight be and his army made the night ring with song and shouting. They had not finished carousing when the castle clock struck 2. Slowly the portcullis was raised, the drawbridge (the chains had been offed to prevent a rattle) let down, and the little army of Gloucester, led by Harold, silently emerged and dividing into four bands, bore down from the four points of the Now, Courad was not only a bad bore down from the four points of the

compass upon the men of Conrud and man, but he was very repulsive physiwith a yell began to stab and back The old king of Gloucester, aware them and cut down those who attempt that he no longer possessed the power to resist a strong enemy, knew not what to say to Conrad's proposition.

Eleanor understood her father's posi Harold had noted the tent of Conrad. tion and the terrible alternative be endeavoring to get on his arms the late fore her. Either she must become the prisoner raised his sword and brought wife of her father's enemy or he would be overpowered, and they would meet the fate they had inflicted on the real king of Warwick. She had often heard the story of his flight with his wife and "I am Harold, king of Warwick, child and regretted that her father had been instrumental in bringing I came from exile and without being about his fall and the rise of the usurper. And now the latter had come to revenge the man he had driven from his kingdom

Eleanor had never seen the usurper on you. It has come." and before deciding consented to meet | When Conrad was killed his army him. When he came into her presence was feeling down the hill. As soon as L. W. BALDWIN, Con't Managem. him. When he came into her presence he bent his long body on his bandy they heard that their leader was dead they gave up all hope of getting safely

Control of Georgia Ranger,
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. the floor, expressing at the same time back to Warwick and expected to pass E. E. COAPMAN, Vice-President, his admiration in a leer She could not conceal her disgust. Turning from of Gloucester. In the morning Harold Walsesh Railway. him, she swept out of the room The hot blood mounted to Courad's together, announced bimself as their cheek. He scowled, half drew his legitimate king. Conrad had been hat sword, then thrust it buck into its announcement with for Philadelphia & Beading Railwap. courtyard mounted his horse and, fol | Harold bade them re-establish their lowed by his attendants, rode out through the castle gateway, crossed Warwick. Then he rode back to Glou the drawbridge and went down the cester castle

He found great joy there, even to Nothing remained for the old king who had got up from his paused near the guess-within-three; advertising purson who made money of Gloucester but to put his castle in bed and come out to the courtyard to pounds-of-your-weight machine, and at out of the bygone bridegroom. There as good a state for defense as possible. Welcome and thank his deliverer But once the crowd closed in to see the fun was the man who watched the bride arm his retainers and sell his kingdom

Harold, ignoring him dismounted and, broading at Floring time dismounted and.

The weighmaster looked him over groom for twenty-four hours or so be did what she could to assist in the preparations, but her efforts were confined principally to getting together for 1 am king of Warwick, who fined principally to getting together.

"Good lady, I told you I would fight for you and not for the enemy of my father, for 1 am king of Warwick, who for side and 107 pounds on the the ordeal and its after effects. Here material that would be needed by the as a child was spirited away to pre back side, altogether 214 pounds. Sife is an entry in the register of a village wounded. She knew that there were vent my being murdered by this lnfa. down in the chair, please." prisoners in the dungeous below, and mous usurper she went down there to see if any of "The cumity between our houses," pounds. The crowd laughed, the weight wages spent upon the man that watch them could be persuaded to fight for replied Eleanor "Is ended by it is splen. master glowered a bit over the loss of ed John Pickle all night and the next A young man, pale from confinement.

And leading him to her father she said, with a giggle:

"He missed it also." before he could see her in the strong

The reconciliation was cemented by side."—Indianapolis News.

the marriage of King Harold and the

Princess Eleanor But that was many "I was taken prisoner, I know not centuries and The house of Warwick Little Billie was lying quietly with The Artishoke.

The Artishoke.

The Artishoke. Who are your she maked.

"I was taken prisoner, I know not low long ago, fighting in the army of the couples Warwick eastle, but the the army of the open changed since the mothing. After awhile his mother ask.

The articlose has nothing to do not the army of the choking of it. The articlose is an innocent/vegetable known to the standard or earth. "Because there is but one king of Warwick, and he is not on the throne." A Story of Robespierre. "We are to be attacked by this prelended king of Warwick."

A Story of Robespierre.

Its first cuts the think right in two, and I have tended king of Warwick." ended king of Warwick."

"Grant me leave to fight for you, power a lady called upon him, beseech lady call good lady, and I will do so." "Will you fight for the king of Glou- ing him to space her husband's life. He scornfully refused. As she turned "No: for you"

present, my son." Boston Transcript.

"What is your name?" At a signal from Eleanor the young humanity?" man's chains were knocked off him. He was taken up into the castle, where

She Who started the habit of calling hurrying through the courtyard and man that tried to steer one. "Good lady, have I your permission to point out to you certain weak points in the castle? "You have."

he was washed and fed and armed for

showed her to a part of the wall he showed her that it was ready to turn ble. Then, in the samery he considered her that most of the waspons were blunt and certain armor had readed till it could be promitted. it could be punctured with a smooden sword. Leading her here and there, he showed her various imperfections, and she gave orders that they should be WAGES

Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Eastern Railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest, and average of all) as shown by the payrolls—

| | Pas | enger | Freight | | Yard | |
|-------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Engineers . | \$1641 3224 | Average \$1931 | | Average \$1783 | \$1303 2178 | Average. \$1543 |
| Conductors | 1553 3004 | 1831 | 1552 2901 | 1642 | 1145 1991 | 1315 |
| Firemen | 951 1704 | 1128 | 933 1762 | 1109 | 752 1633 | 935 |
| Brakemen . | 957 1707 | 1141 | 862 1521 | 973 | 834 1635 | 1085 |

The average yearly wage payments to all Eislern train employes (including those who worked only part of the ye.z) as

| | | | | | | Passenger | freight | Yard |
|-------|--------|---|---|---|---|-----------|---------|--------|
| Engin | eers . | • | ٠ | ٠ | • | . \$1796 | \$1546 | \$1384 |
| | | | | | | . 1724 | 1404 | 1238 |
| | | | | | | . 1033 | 903 | 844 |
| | | | | | | • 1018 | 858 | 990 |

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rafes. The managers of the railroads, as trustees

for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, Chairman. . R. ALBRIGHT, Con'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Relirond.

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New York Control Railroad. C. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager, Crost Northern Railway.

N .D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk and Western Hallway. JAMES RUSSELL, Con'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Hallroad. A. M. SCHOYER, Resident Vice-Pres, Pennsylvania Lines Veet. A. J. STONE, Viet-President, Eric Railroad. On the Olde.

G. S. WAID, Vice-Proc. & Con'l Managem Sunset Control Lines. Watching the Bridegreem. The blg man with the bevel front The pointer flew around to 220 the custom: "December, 1647. Paid for church in Huntingdon which illustrates

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C. W. KOUNS, Con'l Manager, Atchieon, Topoha & Santa Fe Railway M. W. MaMASTER, Gon'l Manager, Wheeling and Labe Krie Rallroad.

his dime, and the wife of the big man; day till he was married." Such precuu "He missed it six pounds on the front marriage as a "friendship recognized

ed, "Dreaming, Billie?", "Not dream- Arabians as the ardischauki, or earth ing; thinking," replied Billie impatient- thorn. The Jerusalem artichoke was

The Hard Struggle. away she happened to tread upon the "It's a tough struggle." paw of his pet dog. He turned upon "What is?" her and asked, "Madam, have you no "Doing without one things we actu- sumer. Two per cent more are dirty. ally have to have to try to keep up the The total loss from all causes is over payments on the luxuries we didn't one-sixth the total egg crop.-Farm

a soldier. The next day he met Eleanor a bout "she?" He Probably the first Little Willie-Say, pa. what is a gen-

tions recall Stevenson's definition of by the police."-London Chronicle.

ing a tuber like that of a potato Two per cent of all eggs sold are broken before they get to the con-

and Fireside. Resurrected. Rossetti buried a number of his Pa-- A genius, my son, is a person whom nature lets in on the ground floor but whom circumstances force to live present, my son." Boston Trunscript.

Pa-- A genius, my son, is a person whom this wife's grave, believing that her death was due to the fact that he had neglected her for his wark. Subsequently, however, he had them

Franklin Murphy

A Manufacturer to Represent a Manufacturing State in the United States Senate

To the Manufacturers and Other Business Men:-

To the Great Army of Workmen Engaged in the Various Crafts:-To All the Voters of New Jersey:-

MEW JERSEY is a Manufacturing State.

NEW JERSEY'S shops and mills, her factories and foundries, provide a means of livelihood for hundreds of thousands of her population and represent a large share of the wealth of the State. MEW JERSEY cannot be prosperous unless her people are prosperous, for the people

NEW JERSEY'S great army of workers, whether in factory, field or office, cannot be considered prosperous unless they are regularly employed, under favorable conditions, at fair wages. NEW JERSEY'S manufacturers, her merchants, her business men generally, can not provide profitable employment for the great army of workers unless business is reasonable safe-

NESS these days—and rightly so. DREPAREDNESS, in a military sense, may well command the best thought of the country. But there is another form of PREPAREDNESS which also demands the attention of thinking men, and that is Industrial and Commercial PREPAREDNESS.

HIS COUNTRY must be prepared to protect

its citizens not only against an invasion of

guarded against unfair, world-wide competition.

MUCH IS BEING SAID about PREPARED-

armed foes, but also against the industrial and commercial invasion that is sure to follow the close of the war which now has practically all of Europe in its grasp. WHEN THE MEN now in the trenches go back to industrial pursuits there will be a veritable flood of products turned into the channel of trade. The natural course of this channel

will be toward the markets of this country, and New Jersey workmen, along with their fellows in other States, must be prepared to check this flow and preserve to themselves the proper fruits of their own labors.

DREPAREDNESS in this sense means the selection of well-qualified, practical, hardheaded business men as representatives in the National Congress where legislation covering questions of the most vital importance to workmen and business men alike will have to be con-

SUCH A MAN IS FRANKLIN MURPHY. whose candidacy for the United States Senate was announced last week. MR. MURPHY has had many years' actual

experience as a manufacturer. He is the head of the Murphy Varnish Company, which he started and built to a business of national repute. HE HAS THE EXPERIENCE necessary to enable him to deal with great business

HAVING COME UP from the ranks himself. his consideration for, and treatment of, other workers has been such that there has been no labor trouble between his company and its employes during all the years of their relations. BECAUSE FRANKLIN MURPHY is so splendidly equipped by nature and by practical experience to know the legislative needs of a manufacturing State, a number of

manufacturers and other business men have

agreed among themselves to further his candi-

dacy for the United States Senate.

AT A MEETING held in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, July 13th, which was presided over by Mr. Feter Campbell, president of the Nairn Linoleum Company, and attended by some forty representative manufacturers and other business men, it was resolved to urge the voters of New Jersey to support MR, MURPHY at the primaries Tuesday, September 26 next, because his selection as a candidate is a necessary step toward the election of a sound, patriotic, experienced business man to represent New Jersey in the Upper House of Congress.

THE MANUFACTURERS and business men who are urging MR. MURPHY'S election freely admit that they have an interest at stake. This interest is inseparable from the best interests of the great army of workers in this State, for whatever affects the one affects the other, and each is dependent upon the other for mutual prosperity.

A Vote for FRANKLIN MURPHY at the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 26, means a vote for

> A Manufacturer to Represent a Manufacturing State in the United States Senate

> > Paid for by Oscar H. Wheeler, Summit, N. J.



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| of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY - BIXTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN | WEDNESDAY; THE NINTH DAY O AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED | AUGUST, NINETHEN HUNDRED | WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED. | Rooms 501-5-6-7 Guarantee Trust Building, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. |
| HUNDHED AND SIXTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At- Entic City, County of Atlantic and State of | AND RIXTERN. | ay, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, or, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, the court of Alexander Trans Buttlers in the City of Alexander Transit But | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201. Second Floor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of Naw Jersey. | BURTON A. GABRILL, Attorney-at-Law, Bolicitor and Master in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING, R. J. |
| All those two parture fructs of parcels of land | All that certain tract of land with the in | m. All that certain 10, tract or parcel of land | All those certain tracts of lands and premises | ATDAPTIO CITT, M. P. U |
| port, in the Country of Atlantic and State of | provements thereon erected situate in the Cl of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and Sta of New Jersey, and bounded and described follows: | as and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of | bereinafter particularly described, situate in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and Blate of New Jersey. Beginning at a point which is two hundred | BOLTE, SOOY & GILL, Counsellors-at-Law, Rooms 43, 44, Real Estate and Law Building, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. |
| New Jersey, and described as follows: No. 1 — Beginning on the Westerly side of Twenty-second Avenue distant one handred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly side of Beach Avenue, and extend- | Heginning in the Northerly line of Bal Avenue one hundred feet Westwardly fro the Westerly line of Tenuessee Avenue, a | lite Thurlow Avenue, three hundred and eighteen feet South of the Southerly line of Winchester and Avenue, and extending thence (1) Eastwardly the feet right angles with said Easterly line of | the City of Atlantic city, county of Atlantic and Blate of New Jersey. Beginning at a point which is two hundred and ninety-five feet Bouth of the Boutherly line of Oriental Avenue measured at right angles thereto and twenty-five feet West of the Westerly line of New Hampshire Avenue measured at right angles thereto and extends. | BOURGEOIS & COULOMB, Counsellors-at-Law. |
| and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly side of Beach Avenue, and extend- ing thence Northwardly along the Westerly side of Twenty-second Avenue seventy-six feet, thence Westwardly one hundred feet to the Easterly line of a sixteen feet wide alley | with Tennessee Avenue four hundred a seventy-five feet to the Southerly line Mediterranean Avenue; thence (2) Westward | divithree and three nundreding feet; thence (a) | (1) Westwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue twenty-five feet; (2) Southwardly parallel | Real Estate and Law Building, |
| thence Westwardly one hundred feet to the Rasterly line of a sixteen feet wide alloy extending Northward parallel with Twenty- second Avenue into Atlantic Avenue; thone Bouthwardly along the Easterly line of said alley sixty-six feet; thence Easterly Dar- | along said line of Mediterranean Avenue of hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Southward parallel with Tennessee Avenue four hundred and seventy-five feet to the Northerly line. | dly eighty and twenty-five hundredths feet to the featerly line of Thurlow Avenue; thence (4 of Northwardly in and along said Easterly line of Thurlow Avenue forty-six and sixty-nine | e fifty feet Westwardly thereof to the Exterior Line established by the Board of Riparian Commissioners of the State of New Jersey; (8) | C. L GOLDENBERG, |
| Bouthwardly along the Easterly line of said alley sixty-six feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Beach Avenue thirty-two feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Twenty-second Avenue ten feet, and thence Eastwardly parallel with Beach Avenue sixty-right feet to | A less att muchinery and took atom the s | aid lots entitled "Plan of Margute Park, situate is | tant twenty-five feet Westwardly at right angles from the Westerly line of New Hamp | ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. |
| Being part of the same premises which were | by the Central Freezing Company of Atlan | ntic Asbriend & Hackney, Civil Engineers," file | d New Hampshire Avenue and distant twenty b live feet Westwardly therefrom to the place o | Union Bank Building, |
| conveyed to the said Arvine H. Phillips by deed from M. Simpson McCuillough et. ux., dated December 13, 1895, of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in book No. 197 of deeds, page 460 &c. | land and the time of the evention | ised Jersey. the Beized as the property of Margate Company of a corp. etc., and The Guarantee Trust Com- | y, hundred and ninety-five feet South of the Southerly line of Oriental Avenue measure a lat right angles thereto and fifty feet West of | Counseilor-at-Law, |
| deeds, page 460 &c. No. 2-Heginning in the Northerly line of the right of way granted to the Camdon and Atlantic Railroad Company being in Atlantic Avenue at its intersection with the present | O me Company or recommend | torp. etc., and taken in execution at the sum of M. Moultrie Cromwell and Mary M. Haigh | as measured at right angles thereto and es | ENDICOTT & ENDICOTT |
| feet wide) as located upon the map of Long port and Oberon which Twenty-fourth Avenu- | three mortgages, one made by Adam e France to the Baltic Ice Corporation, do h May 1, 1900, upon which there is due \$50 | W. JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff. | Exterior Line examinated by the build | ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. |
| each side thereof) and extending thence West wardly along the Northerly line of said righ of way of the Camden and Atlantic Hallrost Company crossing said Twenty-fourth Avenu | Another, made by Centerfreze Realty C d pany to Adam W. France, dated December b 1910, for \$5,000 and interest. | Com- r 24. JOHN E. ISZARU, Solicitor. Pris fee, \$17.66 | Riparian Comminisoners of the State of New Jersey; (3) Eastwardly in and along sale Exterior Line (said line being a curved line to a point distant fifty feet Westwardly; right angles from the Westerly line of Ne Hampshire Avenue; (4) Northwardly paralline with New Hampshire Avenue and distance of the Westwardly therefrom to the plane. | ELI H. CHANDLER, Counsellor-at-Law. Reoms 1 to 4 Blackstone Building. |
| one hundred and eighty teet more or less the Easterly line of lot No. 32 as laid out on man or plan of David B. Somers, Thomso | pany to Charles Myers, dated August 7, in for \$25,000 and interest. | By virtue of a writ of fieri ficias, to h | | (honsellerset-law. |
| Lake and Joel Adams, Commissioners, in the year 1853 or 1854 to divide certain lands on In- side and Sant Hills Beaches said line bein formerly the Easterly line of Longport; these | interest. Seized as the property of Central Free Company of Atlantic City et. al., and take | wednesday, the Ninth Day Con- | of ittes Company et al. and taken in execute at the suit of Independence Fire insuran Security Company and to be sold by | 00 Rooms 513, 514, 515, Guarantee Trust Building |
| Northwardly along the said Easterly line the said lot No. 32 three hundred feet more or let to low water mark of Beach Thoroughfart thence Eastwardly along said low water mar | pany, Trustee &c., and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT Short | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said do | or i integrativ v talo | GEORGE R. GREIS, Attorney-at-Law, Office: Ballard Building, |
| of said Beach Thoroughisre two hundred for more or less to the extended present Esseter line of said Twenty-fourth Avenue (fifty for wide), and thence donthwardly along said in | et Dated July 15, 1916. | Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of A lintte City, County of Atlantic and State New Jersey. All that certain lot, tract or parcel of lar | od, | HAMMONTON, N. |
| the place of beginning. Heliny part of the same premises which we conveyed to the said Arvine H. Philips t | BHERIFFS SALE. TO By virtue of a writ of fleri fachas, to the New Jersey (| situate in the City of Margate City, County Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bound and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line | led By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to a directed, issued out of the New Jersey Coup of the property, will be sold at public vendue, | Bolicitors in Chancery and Notarios Public 111 Conveyancing in all its branches; Real Esta 00 and Insurance; Loans negotiated; Collection |
| October I. 1898, recorded in said Clerk's offi in book No 207 of deeds, page 283 &c. | ce WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY | te, on Thurlow Avenue two hundred and sixty- feet Bouth of the Southerly line of Winches Avenue and extending thence (1) Eastward | wednesday, the twenty-sixt | H a specialty. Rooms 215-16-17 Guarantee Trust Building, Corner North Carolina and Atlantic ava |
| Excepting thereout so much of said mo- gaged premises as were released by relea dated October 31, 1911, recorded December | AND SIXTEEN, | low Avenue eighty feet; thence (2) Sou wardly parallel with Thurlow Avenue fil day. these feet; thence (3) Westwardly para | the at two o'clock in the afternoon of said dulied in the Court Room No. 201, Second Flo | HERMAN L. HAMILTON, Counsellor-at-Law, |
| lantic County on pages 469 &c. and which more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the West line of Twenty-four Avenue (as narrowed to fifty feet in widt | Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of the lantic City, County of Atlantic and Sta | of At- the Easterly line of Thurlow Avenue; the ate of (4) Northwardly in and along mid Easter line of Thurlow Avenue fifty-three feet to | nee matte city, county of Attaute and State | of Coast Phone EGG HARBOR CITY, N. |
| at a distance of one hundred fitty-seven (a feet North of the right of way of the Camden Atlantic Ratirond: thence North slong t | de premises hereinster particularly describe situate in the City of Atlantic City, in | d and i piace of beginning. ribed, ! Being lot 6 in block 24 on a certain plan n the lintuenitied "Plan of Margate Park, attuate | n of attacts in the Township of Egg Harvor, in County of Atlantic, and State of New Jerse; by Being all those certain lots or parcels of is | Ine Law office Const Phone 739 1321 Atlantic avenue, 1321 Atlantic CTTY, F. |
| West line of said Twenty-fourth Avenue cight (80) feet; thence West at right angles Twenty-fourth Avenue one hundred ten (1) feet; thence South parallel with said Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fourth said Twenty-fourth said Twenty-fourth said Twenty-fourth said Twenty-fourth-four | to Beginning at the Southeasterly corn | er of Ashmend & Hackney, Civil Engineers," a | ied situate at Pleasantville Terrace, Egg Har the Township, Atlantic County, and State of N | TOHN F. X. RIES, |
| fourth Avenue eighty (80) feet; thence East right angles to Twenty-fourth Avenue of hundred ten (110) feet to the place of beg | at the Southerly line of Mediterranean Available elghteen feet; thence (2) Southwardly with Rhode Island Avonue sixty feet; the (3) Westwardly parallel with Mediterranean Avonue sixty feet; the control of the control | venue: Seized as the property of Margate Compa nene a corp. etc., and The Guarantee Trust Co nene pany of Atlantic City, New Jersey, Truste | map of Pleasantville Terrace as filed in om- Clerks's Office of Atlantic County, at Ma se, a Landing, New Jersey, and bounded and | Phone Connections. ATLANTIC CITY, M. |
| ning. Seized as the property of Arvine H. Philliand Elizabeth G. Phillips, his wife, et, a and taken in execution at the suit of The Res | ips: Avenue, eighteen feet, and thence (4) A in, wardly parallel with Rhode Island Av ard sixty feet to the place of beginning. | venue of M. Moultrie Cromwell and Mary M. Hall | rell, of East Atlantic and Third Avenues with front or width of one hundred feet on Th | oer e Attorney at-Law. n a Office: Guarantee Trust Building, ird ATLANTIC CITY, M. |
| of Trustees of the Teachers' Retirement Fur a corporation, and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff | Conover and Prosper War, and taken it | Frank JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheri pan; Dated July 15, 1916. | State (h. by indenture dated the 24th da | My OSEPH A. CORIO, Attorney-at-Law, Holicitor in Chancery. |
| Dated July 1, 1916. EDWARDS & SMITH, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$45.7 | JOSEPH R. BARTLET | eriff. Pr's fee, \$17. | Angust, 1800, and recorded in the Ciera's of Algust, 1800, and recorded in the Ciera's of de page 409, &c. Reised as the property of Elizabeth MpC | 13 Real Estate and Law Building, Coast Phone 32-M ATLANTIC CITY, M. |
| SHERIFF'S SALE. | BOURGEOIS & COULOMB, Solicitors, Pris fee, \$ | BHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to directed, issued out of the New Jersey Co of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. | me of Victor J. Humbrecht and to be sold by ourt | Attorney-at-law, Union National Bank Building, ATLABTIC CITY, E. |
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| in the Court Room No. 201, Second Fle Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of lantic City, County of Atlantic and State New Jersey. | At- at two o'clock in the afternoon of said in the Court Room No. 201, Becond | Floor, New Jersey. of At Ail that certain tract of land situate in | the of Chancery, will be sold at public vehicle | our Holicitor in Chancery, Bolicitor in Chancery, Rooms 301-302 Guarantee Trust Building |
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| Heing lot 15 in block 10 on a certarb pla lots entitled "Plan of lands belonging to V nor Byndicate at Margate Park, Margate N. J., mad- December 1910, by Ashme | City. E. Hand and to be sold by City. JOSEPH R. BARTLE | Degiges interest and route. | et al. wardly parallel with the first course stat Katle and five tenths feet to the Westerly li | Counsellor-at-Law. |
| Hackney, Civil Engineers, scale 100 feet to inch" and duly filed in the Cierk's Offic Atlantic County. Selzed as the property of Sallie Lyle Ba | Dated July 1, 1916. | JOSEPH R. BARTLET She | | prop- |
| ger et al. and taken in execution at the sid Annie B. Slape and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETI | PROPOSALS. | by the Pris fee, \$ | 1498. at May's Landing, N. J. Being the same | and Both Phones. ATLANTIC CITY, |
| Dated July 1, 1916. JOHN C. SLAPE, Solicitor, | their regular meeting to be held Augus at 8 o'clock P. M., in School House I | No. 1 for directed, issued out of the New Jersey | page 321. | deeds, WILLIAM CHARLIUN. Attorney-at-Law, Rooms 604-5-6-7, Guarantee Trust Built |
| Pris foe, \$1 | No. 1—Transporting children from City to School No. 1, route starting | at Gru- WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY - 8 | Edised as the property of Ansley S. I IXTH et als and taken in execution at the s | alt of |
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| WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SI DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN, HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN, | School C No. 6—From Baker Place to We | eymouth lantic City, County of Atlantic and 8: eymouth New Jersey. A lithet certain lot trust or parcel of la | HOWARD M. COOPER, SONCTOR. Pris fee, 1 | 16.32 Gent Phone 452-R Coast Phone 452-R St-36 Real Estate and Law Building, ATLANTIC CITY, |
| at two o'clock in the afternoon of said in the Court Room No. 201, Second I Guarantee Trust Building, in the City lantic City, County of Atlantic and St | Gay, Behool. Floor, On routes Nos. 1, 4, 5 and 6 the bidd | manufact homing flor particularly flor | anty of By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, directed, issued out of the New Jersey of Chancery, will be sold at public vend | to me Court me, on DENTISTS. |
| New Jersey. All that certain lot or tract of land and ises situate in the City of Ventnor City. County of Atlantic and State of New J | | or bidder ninety-five feet Southwardly from the | South- South- AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRE | D Dentist 1509-11 Pacific avenue, |
| bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly if Washington Avenue two hundred feet of the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenu | ine of proposed to be used, also state name of South The Board reserves the right to reje | of driver. wardly parallel with New Hampshire A | South- Avenue in the Court Room No. 201, Second 1 Roard Court Room No. 201, Second | of At- |
| of the Southerly line of Austria Avenue extending thence (1) Eastwardly parallel Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five-feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel Washington Avenue fifty feet; then | with insufficient or driver incompetent. | of Riparian Commissioners of the State Jersey; thence (3) Eastwardly in and Exterior Line (said line being a 1 Clerk. line) to its intersection with the Weste | of New lands City, County of Atlantic and S lalong New Jersey. All the certain lot, tract or parcel of the latent in the City of Venings City. Cou | of land E. D. RIGHTMIRE, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Civil Engineer and Civil Engineer an |
| distance of sixty-two and five-tenths in the Easterly line of Washington Av | feet to renue; NOTICE TO CREDITORS. | of New Hampsbire Avenue, extended; (4) Northwardly in and along said litie of New Hampsbire Avenue, ex and New Hampsbire Avenue to the p | resterly and described as follows: and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly place of | line of ADCHITECTS |
| thence (4) Northwardly in and along Rasterly line of Washington Avenue fift to the place of beginning. Raine lot 5 in block 108-A on a certain | Estate of Eleise H. Elleford, decease Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, plan plan of the und | beginning. Shanes, this day this day the property of Roebling Re | extending thence (1) Eastwardly parallel suit of Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five | S. HUDBON VAUGHN, Architect, ATLANTIC CITY |
| of lots entitled "Map of property little and adjacent to Ventuer (Mrv. N. J., beld | onging hambu given to the said decedent, | tersigned, Samuel P. Morris and to be soid by notice is done and JOSEPH R. BARTL Ser, under | ET. Pittsburg Avenue fity feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with the first course six wardly parallel with the first course six | West- tly-two line of HOWARD A. STOUT, Architect, |
| to Ventuor Syndicate, scale 1 in.—80 f comber 23, 1910, by W. I. Risiley, Civil En and Surveyor, Atlantic City, N. J.," dul in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County. Selzed as the property of Jack Levy | oath or affirmation, their claims and against the estate of the said deceden inne months from this date, or the forever harred from prosecuting or r | demands at, within sy will be ecovering Pr's fee, | Pittsburg Avenue; thence (4) Northwa and along said Easterly line of Pittsbu- nne fifty but to the place of beginning. | ATLANTIC CITY |
| and taken in execution at the suit of B. Slape and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLE. | the same against the subscriber. WILLIAM J. ELLEFOS Administrator. | IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERS | ourt of Ventnor Byndicate, made December | T, 1910, T Notary Public, |
| Dated July 1, 1916. | May's Landing, N. J., June 30, 1916. LEE F. WASHINGTON, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. | and others are defendants, you are req appear, plead, answer or demur to th | uired to and taken in execution at the suit of bill of G. Horner, Rec'r, etc., and to be sold by | (John |
| SHERIFFS HALK. By virtue of a writ of fleri factors | NOTICE OF SETTLEMEN | of September, next, or the said bill taken as confessed against you. The said hill is filed to foreclose a n | will be Dated July 15, 1916. | SHANER & KNAU |
| directed, launed out of the New Jerse; of Chancery, will be sold at public ven: WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY- | due, on of Mark S. Harrett, deceased, will be at stated by the Surrogate and reported | the estate udited and if for settle- | o may's HARVEY F. CARR, Solicitor. Pr's fee, b l'own- BHERIFF'S SALE. | \$14.96 PRINTING A Printing Plant equipped & |
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| in the Court Room No. 201, Second Guarantee Trust Building, in the City lantic City, County of Atlantic and E New James. | Floor, r of At- State of Dated June 24, A. D., 1916. RANGOU & CHAMPION Proctors | wille, N. J. to the dower of Mildred Baker. ALBERT C. ABBOTT, Solicitor for Comple | WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND D. AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDR | AY OF the things you need |
| All that certain tract or parcel of is premises hereinafter particularly de situate in the City of Margate City. | Atlantic City, N. J. seribed, in the | 504 Guarantee Tru Atlantic City, Dated July 7, 1916. Pra | st Bidg., N. J. st two o'clock in the afternoon of s. fee, \$8.84 in the Court Room No. 201, Becond Guarantee Trust Building, in the Cit | aid day |
| Beginning at a point in the Easterly | Notice is hereby given that the a | NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT | New Jersey. | and and lie City. |
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| thence (3) Westwardly parallel with to course eighty feet to the Easterly line broke A venue; thence (4) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Pembroke | the first day of July, next. JOHN W. ROLLE Krecutor. Avenue Hannmo | day of July, next George C. Baldwonton, N. J. J. Wilbur Horrs Exe | twenty-five feet Kastwardty from the line of Florida Avenue and extende (i) Bouthwardty parallel with Florida soutors. one hundred and fifty feet; thence | g thence G thence Joelin, Jeweler. (2) Kant |
| a distance of fifty feet to the place of ning. No. 4 in block 8 on a certs | CLARENCE L. COLE, Proctor. | Atlantic C | wardly parallel with AtlanticAvenue thence (3) Northwardly parallel with the second conducting and fifty for | if Fiorida Main Street, May's Landing,—Adv. |
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Henry Strong was a farmer's bired man, strong and rugged and willing to work from sun to sun without a complaint. If any one had asked the farmer about his hired man he would have replied that nothing alled Henry. So it would have been with every one cept Nettle White, the daughter of an other farmer a mile away. Her complaint would have been that he hadn't a speck of romance in his nature. ,

After courting Nettle White for six months the time came when he admitship, but she got to like Henry Strong for his candor and henesty.

at a little country schoolhouse. Once mother: in awhile he would pick up the weekly that Henry, would come riding with cuts the ham for breakfast." steed and lance and bear her off. Alas for Henry! His "steed" was the old white mare which was plowing out the corn, and his lance was a well worn hoe which he used in the potato field.

On summer nights, when they sat on the front steps and the full moon rose up in all its radiance and the whinpoorwill sang from the grove back of say something-something about the romance of the evening. But what Henry said was:

"I wonder if it is true that the moon is mostly composed of buttermilk!"

At length Henry proposed marriage. Perhaps he was as remartic about it as he could be, but there was no emotion in his voice and no weakness in his knees as he leaned his chair back on its hind legs against the house and carelessly said;

"Oh, Nettle, I almost forgot what I was going to say to you this evening. I guess we had better be married some

day. What do you think about it?" It is useless to tell what she thought about it, but after that evening they considered themselves engaged.

One day Henry's flancee got a brilliant thought. Henry might not be remantic, but he might be heroic, which is mostly but not quite the same thing. If she could make a hero of him she would at least be half satisfied. She thought the thought over for several days and was then ready to put a plan into execution.

Not far from Nettie's house was the house of a farmer's daughter, who frequently exchanged visits with her. By cutting across an old pasture a quarter of a mile's walk could be saved. In that old pasture Henry's employer kept

Henry Strong was plowing out potatoes one forenoon about 11 o'clock, and he was neither feeling romantic nor heroic when a scream startled him. It was a scream of a woman in perildeadly peril. He looked up to see Nettie White in the old pasture with the bull. She had her arms outstretched toward him imploringly, and as he mounted the fence she cried out:

to death! If you love me"-

"Can't you see," replied Henry as be settled himself on the top rail, "that the bull is lying down and chawin' his cud under that tree vonder? If he wasn't he wouldn't hurt a fly. One of the gals at the house was ridin' on his back this very mornin'. What you doin' in that field anyhow?"

Miss Nettie was so chagrined and indignant that she turned and walked across the field with her head held very high and her lips compressed. If there

had been forty more bulls she wouldn't have even looked back over her shoul-

There was a second attempt to arouse the heroism of the lover. He had asked if she did not want to go fishing in the river, half a mile away. She would be happy to go. It would be helping her to carry out her second scheme. After they had reached the river and fished side by side for half an hour she arose and wandered away for a few yards and began a fresh attack on the finny tribe in water about two feet

Suddenly, as Henry was thinking of pumpkins and squashes, there was a scream and a splash, and he calmly and slowly looked up. The girl was who knew him, man and woman, ex. in the water. She held out her hands to him in an appealing way. He knew the depth of the water at that point and said, "I don't see how you managed to fall in, but catch hold of that bush there and pull yourself out."

And when the bedraggled and deject ed girl reached home she vowed a solted to himself that she would make a emn vow to herself that never, never good wife for him. Nettie White was in this wide world would she be the not entirely satisfied with his court. Wife of Henry Strong. But after awhile common sense got the upper hand again and three months later they were married, and it wasn't two weeks Henry's education had been gained more before she was saying to her

"Henry has no romance about him paper and read for half an hour, but nor is he anything of a hero, but he he had never read a book of any klud. chopped two cords of wood vesterday. On the contrary, Nettle was quite well and that is more than any other man educated and had read every book she in Medana county can do. I can't get could lay her hands on. She had read him to read and he don't care for whipof chevallers, knights and heroes ga- poorwills; but you ought to see how lore, and she had wished many a time beautiful he peels the potatoes and

Among the forest resources of Brazil one of considerable value and importance is the fiber plassava, a product of certain palm trees, which is used in the manufacture of brooms, brushes. also produce a very hard nut, called in the barn, Nettle looked for Henry to Portuguese coquilho (oquilla), from which excellent buttons are manufactured. The leaves are employed for making fans and in the country districts for roofing adobe houses. For making brooms and brushes especially no other material is more extensively employed in Brazil, and large quantities are required annually for domestic consumption as well as for exports-

Tough Luck.

An old Cheshire woman called to her lord and master, "Jabez, will t' coom t' tha' buggin?" "Baggin" in Cheshire means dinner.

"What's use? Ah canna foind my old

"Well, it's warm enough. The can evt wi'out thi old weskut"

"Nay, that Ah canna. Ah've left my false teeth i' t' pockets."

"Then tha'll ha' to starve. Ab gave that weskut to t' ragman this morning.

Where to Begin.

"Look here," said the reforming husband. "We must have things arranged in this house so that we shall know just where everything is kept."

"With all my beart," sweetly answered his wife, "and let us begin with your late hours, my love. I should very much like to know where they are kept."-Stray Stories.

The Wherstore.

"Miss Wombat is not a girl who wants to talk all the time. She is willing to listen."

"Yes; somebody once told her that must fight for it?" she had beautiful ears."-Kansas City

"My patience is taxed very often." "Well, I notice you get relief in the usual way.

"What's that?"

"Swearing it off." -Baltimore Ameri- cipal."

Pretty Small One.

Cholly-Miss Mabel, do you know you've stolen my heart? Mabel-Oh, well, that's only petit farceny!

A CHOICE OF **WEAPONS**

By F. A. MITCHEL

When General Jackson prepared to receive the British at the battle of New Orleans he depended upon the marksmanship of his army rather than its discipline. Nearly every man of the Americans was a good shot. At that time Kentucky was a newly settled region, and all Kentuckians were hunters, for their principal meat was game. The consequence was when the British marched up in soldierly alignment against these riflemen they were picked off in such numbers that they suffered a terrible defeat.

Zeke Brown was one of these Kentucky hunters who helped to win the battle of New Orleans. Not long after peace was declared between the United States and England Zeke was left a fortune by a relative in New York and concluded to go abroad to see something of the world. Americans were in those days more popular in France than in England, and he went to Paris.

Zeke liked Paris so well that he resolved to stay there indefinitely. But, having too much of the American spirit to remain idle, be concluded to set up a small banking house to satisfy the requirements of his countrymen visiting the city.

Now, at that time there were newspapers in Paris that did not scruple to obtain an income in an illegitimate way-in other words, by blackmail. They would attack some one or his business and wait either for hush money or an advertisement. The Journal of the Nineteenth Century was a newly established paper and was straining every nerve to get a start. This journal published a warning against a certain American banking house, intimating that it was intended to get in deposits. after which its founder would return to his native country.

Zeke was astonished. He consulted a lawyer with regard to suing the paper for libel and learned that it would be useless to try to get judgment against it, for there were no assets on which to levy. He went to the newsnaper office, called for the editor and was proceeding to give him an opinion of his rascally proceeding when he was stopped and fold that there was one man connected with the paper who heard all such complaints. The editor tapped a bell, and an attendant appeared, who was told to show the caller to the office of M. de Pombeau. On Zeke's entry a gentleman, dressed in the height of fashion, arose to receive him, bowing politely. Zeke told him that he represented a blackmail sheet and if the paper ever attacked his business again he would "break his

M. de Pombeau, unruffled, resumed the sent he had occupied and whatever he had been doing. When Zeke had finished he left the office.

The same afternoon Zeke received a caller who hore a demand for an apology for his attack on the Journal of the Nineteenth Century or that he would give M. de Pombeau satisfaction.

"Who's M. de Pombeau?" he asked. "The gentleman you saw this morning. When there is any dissatisfaction with the unper he attends to the mat-

"You mean he's the fighting man?" "Yes, monsieur."

"And in order to get satisfaction I

"Yes, monsieur."

"We sometimes fight duels in Ameri-. I am not entirely ignorant of the As the challenged party I am entitled to the choice of weapons?

"Yes, monstone," "Very well. I will send you the terms on which I will meet your prin-

"It is immaterial to M, de l'ombeau whether he fights you with the sword

or the pistol "You mean he knows the tricks of both."

This elicited no reply, and the gentle

The next day he received by post the tollowing list of ways that leave would meet M. de Pomiteau, who was wol-come to make his choice het ween them:

First.-The parties to fight rover a bandkerchief," a form sometimes, but rarely, used in America wherely the disputants are separated by their seconds holding a handkerchief between them. It was certain death for both, Second.—Bowie knives in a room per-

fectly darkened. Third.-Rifles at 800 yards.

Fourth.—The parties to swim from opposite sides of the Seine toward each other, holding a pistol in the right hand above water and begin firing at will. Fifth.-Crowbars within a chalked

ring ten feet in diameter.

Sixth.-Each disputant to eat a sausage, one of the sausages to be polsoned. Two sausages were to be put in a covered dish, a ribbon to be attached to each and the disputants to draw them by the ribbons.

When monsieur received this list of methods of obtaining satisfaction from the American he was much disturbed Indeed, he was shocked. He instruct ed his second to protest against any such barbarous methods of fighting and begged his antagonist to remember that France was not America. He would meet him in a civilized way, and only in a civilized way,

To this Zeke made no reply, believ ing that it was not only the end of the effair of the duel, but quite likely the end of the blackmall process. In this he was right. He heard nothing more from M. de Pombeau, and he was not again attacked in the Journal of the Ninetecath Century.

Self Possession.

A man who does not possess himself enough to hear disagreeable things without visible marks of anger and change of countenance or agreeable ones without sudden bursts of joy and expansion of countenance is at the mercy of every artful knave or pert coxcomb. The former will provoke or please you by design, to catch unguarded words or looks, by which he will easily decipher the secrets of your heart of which you should keep the key yourself and trust it with no man living. The latter will by this absurdity and without intending it produce the same discoveries of which other people will avail themselves .-Lord Chesterfield.

Napoleon's Destructiveness.

Napoleon was destructive by char acter and custom. He stuck his paper knife into the costly chairs that were provided for him everywhere. He wasted buge quantities of paper. Whenever he took up anything that was frail or fluely worked he was quite certain to demolish it or damage it before he put it down. He pulled up the choicest plants in the hothouses, and when he could do it without being seen he used to shoot Josephine's rare birds. One day the emperor shot out one of the eyes of Massena, the duke of Rivoli, but nothing was said of it. Berthier took the blame for it, probably because be was master of the hunt-'Nupoleon's Men and Methods.'

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Queer Taste.

Sam Peasley was an odd character, and sleep in the graveyard-said it was "better than sleeping outdoors, anyway." Judge Sawyer once built a new tomb, and Sam took the first night after it was done to sleep in it. Meeting the owner the next day, he called out: "Hello, judge! I laid in your tomb be fore you did!

Sandwiched.

Knicker-Where does Blank live? Bocker Lilelow his ideals and above his income. -New York Sun.

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A WIDOW'S **BARGAIN**

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By ALAN HINSDALE

My sister lived with me on my farm till I was thirty years old. Then she died and left me not only lonesomelike, but I had to take keer o' the house, make the beds, do my own cookin' and wash the dishes. I was mighty ignorant about sich things. I passin'. I can down to the road, and I said to her, says I:

"Mrs, Sparks, would you mind tellin' me whether it's time to change the

shects on my bed?" "How long since you changed 'em?"

"Reckon it's about six weeks." She snickered and said she should think it was time to change 'em. She changed the sheets on her bed once a

I stood on one side o' the fence and the widow on the other talkin'. She told me a lot o' things about housekeepin' and cookin' and the like o' that. Then she asked me why I didn't get a woman to do it all for me. I said I didn't know any woman that would like to hire out for the purpose. She larfed and said she meant I ought to have a wife. I said I didn't know any woman that would like to marry me. Then she went on like this:

"There's half a dozen farmers within ten mile that have more darters than they kin use on their farms, and they're a big expense. I know a lot o' girls that would make you a fust rate wife, and any and all of 'em have been brought up to do housework and cook."

"Miss Sparks," says I, "would you mind recommendin' me to one o' them girls for a husband?"

"Why, no," says she. "But you don't want to do it in that way. Come round to my house Saturday night, and I'll have a girl there to meet you. If you like her you kin do a job o' courtin' and marry her. If you don't like her I'll try some one else and keep on tryin' till I git one that suits you.'

I told her I'd be around, and she went on. Saturday night I put on a biled shirt and my store clothes and went to the widow's. She was got up stunnin' and seemed powerful glad to see me. But she looked kind o' disappointed like.

I engaged one to come; jist the girl to suit you, I reckon, but at the last minute she sent me word her mother was tuk sick and she couldn't leave her." "All right, Miss Sparks," says I

"Try it ag'in next Saturday night." I was goin' away when she axed me to come in and rest myself. I allowed I would for a few minutes and went inside. Lord, what difference there was between her house and mine! We went into the livin' room, and everything

there was spick and span-little white

pet on the floor and logs burnin' bright in the fireplace. The widder give me the big rocker, and when I got sot down in it, warmin' my shins before the fire, I felt comfortabler than I ever felt in my life. The widder took a cheer on the other side o' the firentace. and she sot off the room like a sparklin' stone in a gold ring. She axed me all about what crops I got in, how my stock was doin' and everything like that to make me feel at home. I axed her how many chickens she'd raised durin' the summer and how many dozen eggs she'd sold.

Waai, it was all so comfortable and homelike and the widder took so much o' the lonesomeness out o' me that it was powerful late before I thort o remember one day the Widow Sparks | goin'. I wouldn't a knowed how late it was if I hadn't heard a clock in the kitchen strike 9. I got up, sayin' I wouldn't have time to git home before bedtime, and was goin' right off, when the widder axed me if I wouldn't like to see her kitchin. I allowed I would. and she tuk me in it. The nots and pans was a-hangin' all over, and you could a-seen your face in any one on 'em. She opened a cupboard, and there was a plate o' doughnuts, fresh minde lookin' right at me.

The widder took 'em out and put 'em on the table; then she poured out a couple o' glasses o' cider from a stone demijohn and we sat down by the table and had supper.

When we'd shoveled in a couple o' dozen doughnuts and drunk a gallon o' clder we went back into the livin' room. There was a sofy in the corner. and the widder allowed we'd better pull it up before the fire and give the doughnuts and ckler time to settle before I went home. So we did, and when I'd set myself down the widder sat so close to me that you couldn't put a cushion between us. I never felt so contented before in my life. There didn't seem to be room enough for my arm, and I rested it on the back o' the sofy. But it wasn't comfortable there. and I let it fall till it struck the widder's waist. I thought she'd get mad, but she didn't.

Wani, to make a long story short, before I went home I tole the widder that she needn't have a girl to meet me next Saturday night; I'd ruther have her for courtin' purposes. But I didn't wait till Saturday. I went round the next night-Sunday-and durin' the settin' we fixed it up that I was to shet up my house and live in bern. The minister made it all right, and I moved the best o' my furniture. It wasn't more'n five minutes' walk to her house, and there was parts o' the two farms that fined. Trust a widder to make a bargain. "I'm mighty sorry, Mr. Shanks," says She keeps the house tidy, but I have to o all the plowin' and the harvestir farm; besides tendin' to her on her

Thin Haired Man-What! A shilling for cutting my hair? That's outra goous! Barber-But, my dear sir, the hairs on your head are so far apart that I had to cut each one by itself .-London Tit-Bits.

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