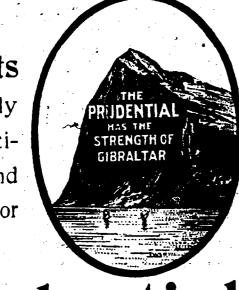
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attack of acute bronchitis, or cold on the chest, varies somewhat according aston to the stage of the disease.

In the beginning the mucous memgested and swollen and usually duite dry. The secretion of phlegm is scanty, and the cough, which may be very teasing in character, brings up but little expectoration. There is generally some pain in the chest, or at least a feeling of soreness and a rasping sensation while coughing; and the obstruction to the bronchial tubes by the haps plugs of thick phlegm, gives rise to more or less difficulty in breathing. ls to "loosen" the cough by bringing about an increased secretion. This is best effected by warm drinks and the phalation of warm vapor, medicated or not, as may be thought best. Hot lemonade (without whisky), hot milk or simple hot water, sipped as hot as

can be borne, will render good Berwritten the little The patient of course should remain in the house; and preferably in one Ward's room with a warm, equable temperature, so as to avold exposure perspiring. If the attack is at all severe much time will be saved by soing to bed for a day or two. If there is much pain or soreness, rubbing the hest with some liniment will shord relief: but sometimes cloths wrung out of hot water and sprinkled with four or five drops of turpentine, or else thin flaxseed poultices will work better. In-Harland halations of warm vapor from a droup kettle or from a pitcher of boiling wat-

are often required. A teaspoonful the compound tincture of benzon or me oil of eucalyptus may be alided the boiling water. At the onset the patient should take mild purgative, and attention must given to the bowels throughout the itiack. Later, when the cough is loose and the secretion abundant, the treat-

e plenty of good, sub-tanand should drink freely of nes drugs in the form ages, and others to check in the later stages, bu mixtures are more or less bad he stomach and are to be avoided possible: and especially bad are egoric and other preparations of

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pium. They are sometimes necessary in certain cases, but what these are must be left to the doctor



Hear the sullen roar Of the guns on the shore-"The dogs of war are loose." Maga-See the flying shells, since Hear the victors' yellsits inception in 1850. The first edito: "The dogs of war are loose." was Henry J. Raymond, who founded Now the slow retreat, the New York Times one year after. Of a beaten, shattered fleet, ward. He was succeeded by Dr. Al. And pursuit by the enemy boldfred H. Guernsey, and Dr. Guernsey Tis a story old

When the dogs of war are loose.

To the bitter end, Be their country right or wrong;

or of Harper's Magazine. It She'll recall with pride, "Thedors of war are loose."

When the dope of war are losse. -- Frenk M. Shaller, Jr.

can buy the lots? amazement, "I-bow on carth you understand business?" It was the fret time me spokes is this way. "Thank his mother for the deed."

#### From the busy fields of farmer-folk

THE COUNTRY ROAD.

It starts on its winding way, Goes over the hill, and across the brook, Where the minnows love to play;

Then, past the mill with its water wheel, And the pond that shows the sky; And up to the bridge by the village store. And the church with its spire so high

You would never think that the country road, From the hill to the store, could be So long to a boy with an errand to do

And another boy to see. You can never dream how short it is From the farm to the frozen pond. Nor how very much further it always is

Oh, the country road! at the farther end It runs up hill and down,

To the school house just beyond.

Away from the woods and the rippling brook To the toiling, rushing town. But, best of all, when you're tired and sick Of the noisy haunts of men.

If you follow it back, it will lead you home To the woods and fields again.

-St. Nicholas.

### South Branch Farm

NANGERSKE KREKERSKE KREK

they never sat at any man's table, or down from his room. asked a guest to theirs.

The Taney pew-a front one-was shine. Mrs. Taney, a middle-aged his summer vacation. little knot behind, and wearing the farm, Mrs. Taney," he said. "They who died. The other children were, same rusty black gown and bonnet are a very common kind in the Shen sons, all of whom, except William, for a dozen years, was always, like andoah valley," handing them to her. had gone West and married there. she was asleep. For this was the warm one hour in the week when she could oft and sweet: no wonder she slept, | pull them for myself. childhood woke, as if the tears must county." come to her long dry eyes. But they never did. By the time she had walk- world," said Mrs. Taney. ed home with her son William, the | She stopped and went in hastily. only glory to come, had faded into a could hear Mr. Burke tell the child doubtful dream, and all that was real that his school was in Fauguler, and was the South Branch farm, the price that he often passed her grandfather's of pork, or the fall in potatoes. After house. It was for sale now with a church dinner must be ready. (piping dosen acres about it: would sell very hot, too, on account of the boarder), in half an hour; then she had the sheep elated since the war. "A quiet comto look after, and the poultry to feed: fortable little homestead, too," he said. then supper: then milking. The Ta-

always had said: Taney blood in her." William was a harder task-maker than neys."

his father had been; the very oxen fell off one-half. He sat in the kitch- is an old negro on the place—a garen now, with a book before him, while his mother and youngest sister, Letty, were cooking supper.

he said suddenly. "Molasses will do. them." What are you cooking meat for? It's

cellar." "Yes, William," replied the mother. boarder----

lord. You'll have to exercise econo- for the poor, pinched lives of this child my, mother, I can't always be here and her mother. All he could do to to look after things. How can I ever show them kindness was to lend books pay for the meadow lots, if the money to Letty, which she devoured engerly, is thrown about in this way?" "In what way, William?" Mrs. Ta- she had obstinately persisted in stayney's scared eyes wandered over the ing at the free school until she had

bare kitchen, the smoldering coals in educated herself. the corner of a grate, the half-starved, I'm sure. What way do you mean?" "Oh, every way!" closing his book corner. Why I toil and slave the year it down, trembling. round. But with such a lot of mouths

to-feed----" He glared at Letty, who shrank dared not call her. The girl was cry-marrying as usual, and her tears exasperated William. Poor Letty felt the hor-ing. rible guilt of her hearty appetite sore

hungry to faint now.

Mrs. Taney forgot to eat her bread band had made their lives bare, and hard, and wretched, from their wedding-day. The good, wholesome produce of the farm, which should have ford." fed the children, had gone to market. while they ate the refuse; the money, which should have educated them, had the turning-point of his life. She put been put in the bank to buy these lors. When her baby was ill, no doctor was brought, and the child died; the money sayed went to the lots; the mother had begged for a head-stone for the grave. There was Letty, growing to be a said. "You'd better sit down, You're woman, half-clothed, without a spar- shaking all over. Weil, that's all. kle of fun or pleasure to lighten her There'll be no wedding hubbub here. young life; while poorer girls dressed I don't hold to spending money in and went out, and had company, and feeding a lot of gussling fools. The hold her ground. ery penny thus saved, William laid by go, I reckon?" uneasily,

life, nor God, nor heaven. After supper his mother followed: him out "William," she said, desperately

"the lots." Yes! those twelve

acres had come to be the absolute

God for these people. Not a happe

"how many years will it be before you "Years? The lots!" in unfelened

"I don't know. Hot I am afrild

HE Taneys had lived on the She went back to the kitchen. The South Branch Farm since colony dishes stood untouched upon the tatimes, and no Taney had ever ble, and little Letty was seated upon theated a man of a cent. They lend the steps, a basket of red peaches be no money, and they borrowed none; side her, which the boarder brought

He was a young man, a teacher in a Virginia country school, who had wrapped in her own thoughts. Could filled every Sunday, come rain or come up to these hills geologizing in it be, the mother thought, Letty also woman, with her gray hair in a tight | "I brought them from the McBride only one other daughter—the baby

the others present. But sometimes Mrs. Taney's thin features grew She had often wished they would ask "I remember a tree at home just their children. But they never did.

Sometimes the words that were read | "Your, little girl tells me you came stirred her soul; it seemed as if her from Fauquier County. It is a fine

strange story of Bethlehem, or heav- She felt the tears choking her. She cheaply, no doubt. Land had depre-"as any in the State."

neys had never kept any "help." Mrs. Mrs. Taney paused in her work. "Oh, if I could only show it to Let-Taney had brought up six children, been sole cook, seamstress, tailor and ty," she said to herself. "The dear dairy maid; yet her husband, old Ben, old farm. The sunny porches, the Bourbon roses, and the great oaks "Sarah s not a capable woman. No centuries old. She never had spoken of her old home to her other children. Ben had been dead five years; but but to Letty she had talked of it often his wife went on, carrying a growing when they were alone. Letty was load, on the back which lacked bone. like herself, the others were all Ta-

> She came to the door. "Do you know, Mr. Burke, if there dener?"

"Uncle Tod? Oh, everybody knows "Take that butter off of the table," the Clevelands, de family, as he calls ed his pace. What was it to him

for the first time in a year. When Letty had gone in, Mr. Burke submissively. "Only I thought the paced up and down the porch. He was a manly, large-natured young "We can't afford to feed him like a man, and his heart sched with pity for she was fond of reading in fact ask a question.

William Taney waited until the face of her little girl. "I try to save, young man had gone, and then he

"You have bad news to tell," she with an uneasy, stricken into the pantry. She did not come laugh. "Most folks call it good. Fact dashing up th road. She grew very will you carry her to Mrs. Wright's out during supper, and her mother is, mother, I've made up my mind to

"Oh, William," her old cheeks color-"I made up my mind three months upon her. She was always hungry; ago. And the girl's courted, and the wedding's to be to-morrow. There now. No need for you to look in that or drink her milk. The meadow lots! way. I'm generally pretty close-It was to buy these lots that her hus-mouthed about my own business, you might know that. And I didn't choose

to have the matter cackled over at home. The girl's Miss Sophy Craw-His mother came toward him. He

her arms about him and kissed him.

"God bless you, my boy," she said.

He stood immovable as a log. "Don't let us have any fuss," he

"I should like to see you married," timidly. "Oh, nonsense. There's no sickly sentiment about me. I'll have Sophy home by supper time. You'll have to see to things here." He lighted his candle and turned to

for her." "My room, William?" "Yes, It's all the same to you. Of

course you can go up to Letty's." Letty, who had been at work inside, came out, and threw her arms, sobbing, about her mother. She knew that-it had been her mother's room for thirty years. All Mrs. Taney's children had been born in it—the baby died there. William stopped and came back,

saving: "Now, look here. It's just as well to speak plainly at once. I'll have no opposition from you. Letty, nor from -from any other woman. I'm the head of this house. My wife shall be mistress of it. She brings me a snug bit of money and I'll not have her nor her family insulted in it." "My son."

But he stalked off to bed, There was no time the next day, for Mrs. Taney or Letty to even think of the coming trouble. They were up as usual, two or three hours before day, kindling fires, milking and cooking breakfast for the six harvest hands. Then came washing, a dinner at noon, all the work of a farm, in short, what falls on a woman in addition to what was the cleaning and preparation of the room, which the bride had chosen for her own. Mrs. Taney moves sluggishly through the latter part of her work.

"What is the matter, mother?" ask ed Letty. Mrs. Taney laughed fee-

"I don't know. I feel like a clock that is nearly run down."

Letty made no reply. The child had lately been absent-minded, indifferent, while her mother talked, apparently was forsaking her? Mrs. Taney had

the orchard fence. Letty's face colored. She dropped the clothes and ran behind the apple-tree. As she came "It is the most beautiful in the back her mother saw her thrust a note into her pocket. Mrs. Taney grew suddenly sick at heart. Letty with a secret. Letty carrying on a

> While Mrs. Taney stood doubting whether to sek the child for her confidence, Letty had disappeared. A few momeria later, the girl went down the road in the clean dress and sun-bound. It was but a trifle, yet it stunded the jaded woman as a sharp blow would have done

ciandestine leve affair?

The other farmers' daughters kept up a perpetual, vulgar firting and secret courtship. But Letty was her own ewe lamb, delicate and pure. Mr. Burke, coming over the fields that afternoon, with his hatchet and bag of specimens, was amazed to Letty standing on the road in earnest conversation with a man. "A coarse, red-jawed, beery fellow," was his angry verdict. The fellow talked long and earnestly. Then he took Detty's hand and pressed it fervently. Burke turned his back on them, and struck across the hills. The girl's mother should hear of this at once, he said to the old man. And his stories about himself, decidedly. Then he slacken-

Why should he yex himself about this "We were the Clevelands, And old girl Or meddle in her love affairs? not necessary. Put it back in the Tod is really living yet?" she laughed He went slowly back to the hills. But the blood rushed with a strange beat through his yeins, In an hour Letty was back at work with redoubled vigor, to make up for

lost time. Her mother scanned her innocent, meek face with a breathless Surely there was no guilt there. She

would not doubt her; she would not "I have dressed the table with flowers." the mother said. "and made a cake—a real bride's cake. I hope if dead.

William won't be angry. But this is so different from weddings in Virwent into the pantry, where his moth- ginia. Oh, Letty, if you and I could er was straining the last crook of milk. only go to the old house and sleep for with a bang. "There's a leak at every Something in his manner made her set one night in the room which was mine when I was a child. I think just that will be a long illness. She must have thing would give me years of life." "There they come," cried Letty as

the big Crawford carriage was seen pale and shrank back. The girl had across the road? She has promised to: always been afraid of her brother give me a room." William: and his wife, she suspected. would be as hard a ruler and a more vulgar one.

But Mrs. Taney led her to the porch. "You must welcome them, Letty," she said The bride watched them from the carriage window with keen, jeelous eyes. Her father had given her a hint

as to her future course. "You've made a good match, Sophy." he said. "Bill Taney's got as long a purse as any man in the country, and the farm's comfertable. But the old woman and her da'ater will be a drawback. They'll try to rule over you roughshod, likely. Just take your stand at once. Let 'em see yeu will be mistress in your own home," "Trust me for that, pappy," said

The whole Crawford family had accompanied her to see how she would enjoyed, as the young should, days Crawfords have a regular blowout in When poor Mrs. Taney stepped fort and happiness. Ey. the morning. But you don't want to ward, therefore, her thin face reddening, and her hands held out, the bride received her welcome with a earsiess nod.

Miss Sephy.

"I hope you will be happy in your new home, my deer," said the gentle "Oh, no doubt me'ami I generally bold my own pretty well. Come in, aper. Come, mie 1 want you to see my house before it g fact. Here's the living room. Bull must be that up mot a partor story of the living room. Bull must be that up mot a partor story of the living room of the living room of the living room of the living room.

south chamber. You'd better fix it up fellowed his wife, who went, talking oudly, up the stairs. Mrs. Taney and Letty placed the supper on the table. The bride came

> "This is my place, I believe." William gravely motioned his moth- ols." er to a seat among the strangers. His wife bore herself as though she had. fault freely when the humor seized her. The bread was dry as chaff, the ham was hitter with sait, she said, "That's your idea of cooking, mother Taney, ch? I'll give you a hint or

have progressed, you know." "Not that I mean to take the work have a long change of air." out of their hands," she said to her sister, aside. "No no! If we feed 'em they've got to earn their bread." Letty overheard the whisper, and her scared face grew a shade paler. 'Very nice old silver, William," said

two, to-merrow. We young people

the bride, directly, weighing the spoons on her finger, and then readng the mark. "Cleveland, eh? You must have that altered, please, to our initials. I on 'em-

William glanced uneasily at his mother. But the latter did not speak. "Very well, my dear, it shall be as you please," he said. As the days lengthened into weeks,

the bride found her sway becoming more absolute. It occurred to William, sometimes, that she might share in the work. But like most farmers of his class, he used to see his mother drudge, from morning until night, and vaguely supposed it was her natural condition of life. Sophy carried the keys and dealt out the provisions. Her ruddy, animal beauty pleased him; it was a pity, he thought, to mar it with hard work,

Meanwhile, Mr. Burke had taken lodgings with a neighboring farmer. He kept close scrutiny on Letty, solely for her mother's sake, he told himself. She met the "beery fellow" her to visit them, that she might see twice, and took long walks with him; well. By the way, she has suggested sit down on a cushion, and fold her like these," she said, "by the old mill. While they were hanging out The geologist found that this matter the Cleveland silver, and all other Idaho, with a ledge of ore which once hands. The air was warm; the music My old nurse used to hold me up to clothes, that afternoon, Mrs. Taney interested him more than his fossils, household property belonging to your

> One morning Letty came into the room, when William stood joking with the girl was always silent and shy. "Brother, I want to speak to you,"

she said, catching her breath.
"Well, go on," said Sephy, impa-"What are you a raid of?" Letty spoke directly to William, Ignoring her. "The potatoes and apples must be picked over, and the cellurs are damp. Could one of the hands do

"Good gracious! Do you want harvesting to stop?" cried Soply, "You and mother Taney can do it at your leisure. Do you suppose your brother pays men such ruinous wages to wait on a lot of women?"

have always done it." said "Mother is not well, William." "Well, manage # as you like, I can't be bothered with the kitchen work," he burst out.

Letty left the room hastily. "That's right, William. The truth is, you're too open-handed. You can't afford a parcel of able-bodied women in idleness, if you ever mean to buy the meadow lots."

"That's a fact?" The mention of the meadow lots keved his courage. When he came back that afternoon

he found Sophy, resplendent in a ninkflowered muslin entertaining half a dozen girls in the parlor. He stopped to joke and romp with them. The next moment the door opened, and Letty stood, like a ghost, oh the threshold.

"Come to mother!" she said. "What is the matter?" "You have killed her. I think," she

eid anietly. The poor old woman had sunk down en the floor of the cellar and lay as William trembled as he lifted her.

The doctor of the village happened to pass at the moment. "No, she is not dead," he said, after examining her. "Great exhaustion. It rest and careful nursing."

Letty stepped forward. "She will have beth. Mr. Burke.

The crowd about her were se stunned at the child's action that they did nothing to oppose it. Mr. Burke promptly lifted the thin

figure in his arms, and laid her in the bed in Mrs. Wright's shaded spare room, before William had recovered his senses. "Don't you see how disgraceful this

ooks?' Sophy eried, shaking him. Your mother turned out. What will folks say?" He hurried after Letty, scolding and ordering them back. But Letty did not answer. him. "Mrs. Wright will charge hoarding: D'ye hear?" "I shall pay her." said Letty quiet

weeks. William's wife smoothed the matter over to the community as best she could, "The Wright house was more quiet than hers. She was willing to pay the boarding to insure comtrouble of the sick woman.

When Mrs. Taney was able to come down to the porch of the cool farm souse for the first time, she sent for

Taney," said foody "Lea'd soon be able to come over. Help with the pan mirely.

William exchanged alarmed glances with his wife.

"Why, you must take us for millionaires, doc," she cried. "Change of in, the noisiest of the noisy party. She air? Journey? That sort of prescrip-Wight a woman who went hastily to the head of the table tion suits city, fine ladies. But farm ers' wives, who have to earn their liv. ciany admirers in this country is preing, can't take time for such folder-

The doctor would have answered but Letty put her hand on his arm been mistress for years, and found There was a faint pink on her cheeks." and her blue eyes sparkled like steel. "Fortunately, my mother," she said gently. "is not in such a strait. I have arranged for her to take the journey. We are going to-morrow to Virginia. I have bought her old home and we shall live there. She will

William turned ghastly pale. age. She seems to have always been place, when there came to her the under the impression that she and her words of the song: mother were dependent upon you. She I think when I read that sweet story a came to ask me about it two months age; and I, as her guardian and execution, had nothing more to do than to She was then engaged in Sunday hand her over her share, which was school work. The writing of the song can't use spoons with strange names you know, in bonds. She has chosen secured for her a place as editor of a to invest it in Virginia land. Mr. missionary magazine and a few years. Hipps made the purchase for her," later she married Rev. Samuel Luke, a.

> ded gravely back again. Mr. Burke moved suddenly over to town of Newport, Isle of Wight. his side, with a beaming recognition. "How do you propose to live on this thor of a favorite hymn, though she

> farm?" 'said William. "My mother will withdraw her portion of the estate," said Letty. "She education of children in the Episcopal entitled to a third, you know." creed in which she cannot believe. She "Withdraw? Thirds? Why, I've is one of 100,000 Passive Resisters. In is entitled to a third, you know." use for it. If she does that, I have due time she will receive a visitation done with the meadow lots? from the sheriff's officers and enough His voice was like that of an enough of her small property is to be selzed

raged dog. "You seem, William," said Judge mands of a law not trillike that which Wright; "strangely to have forgotten drove the Pilgrim fathers from Plythe position of your mother and sis mouth, England, to Plymouth Rock, ter. You have drawn the interest of Mass. your mother's money. It must all, of course, be refunded. Little Letty has a clear head. She will manage very she received letters from him by mail. to me that your wife should send over

out of the gate, he seemed to have the surrounding formation. This ledge room, when William stood joking with out of the gard, and older man his wife before going to the field. They shrunk into a smaller and older man was long and unbroken, and lay discharge as her with autonishment for The last words heard from him were rectly across the course which hun-

When they had all gone, Letty put her head down on her mother's lap. "Now. mother," she said, "for the oses and the old oaks, and rest, and nome! We shall find poor black Tod there, waiting; and all your friends-There was an uneasy cough behind

them. It was Mr. Burke, waiting to say good-by. "I shall be a neighbor, too, Miss Letty."

Yes. I remember." blushing very He held her hand a moment. 'You-you are not sorry that I shall be there too?" But Letty only blushed more ab surdly, and could not answer.-Peter-

son's Magazine. A JAPANESE WAR SONG.

It Describes Prowess of the Japanes During War with China. When Japan sent a party of nava officers and sailors to this country to take charge of the cruiser Kasagi, built by the Cramps, they taught one of the Japanese war songs to their American acquaintances. Here is how

the Japanese version ran in part; Tenshin joyaku hakai hashi Toyo heiwa no giwo shiranu, Momai ganko no chan-chan ga, Buref kiwamaru furumaiwa, Setshi yakuwan kogai hifun, Nippon danshino udemaide. Yaban no gume a yaburante.

Translated the song is as follows: "The Tientain treaty has been roken. The extremely discourteous conduct of the barbarous and stubborn Chinese, failing to recognise the value of peace in the east, causes teeth to be set and arms folded: while public sen-

timent is sorrowful and angry. "To break this dream of barbarism by the power of the Japanese soldiery. our re-enforcements are continually advancing, with flags floating bravely. "Both in the desperate battle of the Gulf of Pechili and in an attack on the province of Sciklo, we displayed the national prowess by slaughtering the Chinese fighting against our country.

We are marching through a country in which the scorching heat blisters the flesh. We are passing through fire and water, but we do not care. The enemy's projectiles come like hail. The corpses were piled mountain high at Heljo. Blood discolors the waters of Wei-hai-wei, but our soldiers, never retreating an inch, easily capture the

Chinese fort "Grasping 400 provinces with one hand and planting the flag of the Rising Sun on the castle of Pekin, let us return in triumph. For you are to be an example of the military clan, inreasing the fame of the nation. "Human life is only fifty years. If we are reinstant to lose it. We become

lisloyal to the emperor for genera-"Two ways He open before us; the loyal way is to die. Let our motto be to continue fighting until we fall ex-

"This is the most satisfactory solution. How desirous. How joyful." New York Sup.

Gunmakers any there is no iron so the same girl?" No, mb Net at all well fitted for their purpose as that do But White saw her portlast in Breeze's William and his wife. The dector rived from horseshoe nails and similar room and saked whose it was 'It's g' was there and Mr. Burks and Judge warn fragments. The nails made or picture of my flantes! build Riving whom Mr. Burks at once recognised receive from the constant pounding of the fellow," and so he turned his the horse's feet on hard surraces a mast be very rick. I don't know with the repairs that sake made on him contempts with the repairs that sake made on him contempts with a color, Mother making and toughtsing.

"Yeave got quite a color, Mother making them a most perfect substance than was not the manufacture of my flants and asked whom the property of my flants and the manufacture of the manufacture of my flants and asked whom the manufacture of my flants and asked whom the countries of my flants and the manufacture of my flants and asked whom the manufacture of my flants and asked whom the manufacture of my flants and the manufacture of my flants and the manufacture of my flants and asked whom the most of my flants and the manufacture of my flants and asked whom the countries of my flants and the my flants and the manufacture of my flants and my flants and my flants and the my flants and my flants an for the manufacture of the finest guit

WROTE A FAVORITE HYMN. Now, at 90, Mrs. Luke May Suffer Eviction as a Passive Resister.

Over in the little British Isle of



opifort to thou-William turned ghastly pale.

"Bought? What money had you?" 1841, when she was 28 years old, she "Her own share of the estate." said was traveling in one of the old-fash-Judge Wright calmly. "Letty is of loned coaches of that day to a distant

nodding to the beery lawyer, who nod Congregational preacher. For 85 years she has been a widow living in the Now, for conscience's sake, this auis 90 years old, has refused to pay a tax imposed by the government for the and sold to satisfy the unyielding de-

THIS GOLD MINE TOO OBVIOUS.

Prospectors Passed for Years Over Rich Ledge Without Finding It A tale is told of a rich gold mine in extended above the surface of the When William and his wife went feet high and entirely distinct from "lots." "It's all your fault," in a dreds of prospectors took every year flerce hitterness.

to reach other gold feids. This obstruction of rock—the great value of which was long unkn OWD-WES too high to be surmounted by pack animals, so the prospectors cut a trail directly through it. For several years these eager gold seekers passed back

ward and forward over this trail in search of gold mines One night a prospector camping sea this ledge of rock picked up a bit of if and, from force of habit, took it to a creek near by and washed it. Then he examined the stone and, to his great astonishment, he found "colors" in it bits of sparkling gold. The prospector dees not mistake gold when he sees it. He is not deluded by iron crystals or bits of mies, as the "tanderfoot" frequently is. The gold sparkle is clearer and brighter than that

same in sunshine and shadow. The prospector, tremendously excit-ed, broke off more pieces of the ledge and found more of it bearing free gold. Then he located his elaim, and that was the beginning of a rich mine. Yet for years the sagest of prospectors had passed over this trail through the cut in this ledge, never suspecting its value, although by its very prominence it neemed to invite inspection.—Les He's Weekly.

of any other mineral and it is the

RISK OURSELVES FOR NOTHING Most of Our Actions Are Resh, In pulsive and Unresconing. The man was walking at a moder ate gait, apparently in no great hur-ry, when he reached the corner.

He had leisure to bause there b look after a pretty woman. Then be started across the street. Two wagons, a cable car and a fire engine were coming and the man quickened his pace. He could have stopped to let them pass, but he had no time to spare now. He dodged in front of the two wag-

ons and found room to wait for the cable; car to pass. But he couldn't wait; he had suddenly been deprived of all leisure. He estimated speed and distance at a glance, bolted in front of the car. continued wildly across in front of the engine and reached the opposite curb on the run. He was in desperate haste or he never would have taken those chances. Anyone could see that. But, once safely across, he stopped turned, stuck his hands in his pocketi and stood watching the fire engine un-

having ample time for all he wanted to do.—Brooklyn Kaglel His Opinion Changed. "You say you think Shakspeare is a foolish and trivial writer?"

til it was out of sight. Then he went

leisurely about his Jusiness, again

"I do," answered Mr. Meekton rather tremulously. "But you used to be almost an idel atrons admirer of his works." "Yes. But that was before Henriette,

and I went to see the l'aming of the

Shrew.' "-Weshington "Never heard what Broke ap their friendship? Dear me! I thought over gaged, you know." Ob, yes! I've beard that. Was White in leve with

by Henry Mills Alden, author of "God That will ever be told, in His World" and "A. Study of Death." Mr. Alden has occupied the Hark! The bugle call, editorial chair of the magazine for in line columns fall, about thirty-five years. Before going "The dogs of war are loose." to the Harpers he had taught, and had Marching to the front-

s a matter of history, Harpe tine has had but three editor.

ting to record that the first How her dear boy died, the read in his new capacity When nation pays him honor's water by Louise Chandler Scrolls of fame should read:

written editorials for the New York To stand the battle brunt-Evening Post and Times. He was first: "The dogs of war are loose." ssociated with the Harbers as editor of their "Pictorial History of the Civil War," and later was offered an editor. Join the battle song, ial position on the weekly. Fletcher As they march along, Marper, who edited the weekly, said "When the dogs of war are loose." to Mr. Alden, then a young man of ; "Do you think you could manage Many tear dimmed eyes, bly?" And Mr. Alden replied. And many good-byesesty and tact, "I think I "The dogs of war are loose." b you do it." He helped so Mother's heart must ache, that six years later he was

TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Walter Filed, Eive T. Pisseld
and Carrell Doughty, trading, &z. as J. G. Pisseld & In Attachment
Sons Company.

Samuel A. Smith.
By virtue of an order made in the above
strated cause by the said Cevrt, on the thirtieth
day of Octoberbarriber, anditor appointed by
allow the said the county of Atlantic City, on
SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-TRIED DAY
OF APRIL, NEXT.

Streep following tracts of land and premises,
if user and described as follows:
No. 1—Situate in the Township of Reg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New
Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stake standing on the Sons
thence (1) South three the following tracts of land and premises
and at said earl the Public where
and at said earl she forwarding on the Sons
thence (1) North thirty and ene-quarter degrees
West eight and ten one hundredths chains
to Cranberry Creek; (3) North kirtyfeur degrees Rest two and seventy one hundredths chains to Cranberry Creek; (3) North fortyfeur degrees Rest two and seventy one hundredths chains to Cranberry Creek; (3) North thirty and
ene-quarter degrees
West eight and ten one hundredths chains
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and at said cause, will sed and make
the control of Atlantic Court of the mouth
search and described as follows:
Beginning at a stake standing on the Sons
thence (1) South thry-threes
and at said of the public where
and at said of the public will be public will be said or the South fifty-three
are the public will be said or the South fifty-three
and the said of the said LEGAL. Office of Atlantic County in book 40 of deeds.

Sage 698, 20, granted and conveyed unto samuel A. Smith.

3.—Also all the following tract or lot of land abreinafter described, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor aforesaid, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the East side of a Spring Hole standing is a small triangle formed by three roads and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and runs (1) North seventy-seven decrees thirty minutes West eleven and twenty-two one hundredths chains to a stone; [3th] South fifty degrees. West eight and fifty one hundredths chains; [10th] North sixty degrees West eigh and fifty one hundredths chains; [10th] North sixty degrees West eigh and fifty one hundredths chains; [10th] North wilsutes West three chains and fifty-four hundredths chains; [10th] North wilsutes west three chains and fifty-four chains; [11th] North sixty degrees West three and fifty one hundredths; [12th] North wilsutes west three chains and fifty-four chains; [11th] North sixty degrees West three and fifty one hundredths chains; [10th] North wilsutes west three chains and fifty-four chains; [11th] North sixty degrees West eigh and fifty one hundredths chains; [10th] North wilsutes west three chains and fifty-four chains; [11th] North sixty degrees West eigh and fifty one hundredths chains; [10th] North sixty degrees West eigh and fifty one hundredths chains to a stone; [3th] binding same nine and fifty one hundredths chains to remain a seventy-six degrees East fifteen chains; [15th] South forty-six degrees West eight one hundredths chains to a stone; [3th] binding said run North fourteen degrees fifteen minutes East eighteen and ten problems of the fifty one hundredths chains to a stone; [3th] binding said run North fourteen degrees fifty one hundredths chains to a stone; [3th] binding said run North fourteen degrees fifteen minutes that a stone; [3th] binding said run North fourteen degrees fifty one hundredths chains to beginning; containing sixty-seven acces, being the same one and se Soring Hole standing is a small respect formed by three roads and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and runs (1) Rorth seventy-seven decrees thirty minutes West eleven and twenty-two one hundrethy that the least of the corner (2) South forty digrees thirty minutes West of a corner; (3) North forty-size degrees West five and twenty one hundredths chains to a stake in Aaron S. Albert son's line; (4) in his line North forty-six degrees fifteen minutes East eighteen and ten one hundredths chains to a stone in Clayton's line; (6) South thirty-six degrees seven minutes East eighteen and ten one hundredths chains to a stone; Elisha S. Ingersoll's West chimney bears North stenely eight degrees fifteen minutes West; John Clayton's West chimney bears North six degrees East and the chimnay of Elisha Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and filteen minutes East; (5) in the said Elisha Smith's line blouth forty-six degrees West three and twenty-five one hundredths chains to his corner in a ditch; (7) still in his line South fifty degrees East nine and sixty one hundredths chains to his corner in a ditch; (7) still in his line South fifty degrees East nine and sixty one hundredths chains to his corner in a ditch; (7) still in his line South fifty degrees East nine and sixty one hundredths chains to be plane of David Somer's deceased, land he purchased of David Somer's deceased, land he purchased of David Somer's deceased and which Joseph Soull and wife by deed dated September 29. 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 67, folio 641, grantey and soon weyed to Samuel A. Smith.

3—Land situate in Township of Egg Harbor after seal and described as follows:

"Beginning at a white oak stump on the South side of a small run and runs thence (1, 1) you have some thereof to the head; (3) South side of a small run and runs thence (1, 1) you have some to a small ereek; (4) up the same to as small ereek; (6) up the same courses as the last about the run and fifty one hundredths chain wered to Samuel A. Smith.
4—Also all the following tract or parcel of land, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor aforesaid, and described as follows:
Beginning at the Southeast corner of Israel
Levil and ourselessed of the present granton Lee's land purchased of the present grantor and runs [1] South thirty-six and one-quaries degree East eleven and ten one hundredthe chains to Israel Smith's and Joseph Scull's chains to Israel Smith's and Joseph Scull's line South thirty-three and one-quarter described and in their line three and seventy-hydrone hundredths chains to Northeast corner of said let of land; (3) North thirty-six and one are seventy-five one hundredths chains to the Northeast corner of said Leed's land; (3) South forty-nine and one-half degrees West three and seventy-five one hundredths chains to the place of beginning, containing about four acres, more of less, being the same lot of land which Samuel Albertson by deed dated November 12, 1883, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County aforesaid in book 95, page 386, granted and conveyed unto Samuel A. Smith.

5—Land situate in Egg Harbor Township aforesaid: and conveyed unto Bamuel A. Smith.

E—Land situate in Egg Rarbor Township aforesaid:

Beginaring at a stone in the first line of the Fract of land bequeathed by James Gifford, Jr. to James Gifford and more fully described in dead from kiner Gillouth seventy—five degrees East binding and creek twelve and fitty one hundredths chains to a study of form in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County aforesaid, in book V of deeds, page 543, and Stone lying nine chains from beginning ederaces as described therein and runs thence lil South thirty seven degrees East thirteen evaluation one-half degrees. West eight and ninety-two one hundredths chains to a pure of David Scull's land; [3] in Scull's line South twenty-two and one-half degrees west eleven and eight—one one bunderedths chains to a sorner of David Scull's land; [3] in Scull's line South twenty-two and one-half degrees west eleven and eight—one one bundredths chains to a stone; [4] South sixty-one degrees west eleven and eight—one one bundredths chains to a stone; [4] South sixty-one degrees Rast five and fifty one hundredths chains to a stone; [4] South sixty-one degrees Rast five and fifty one hundredths chains to a stone; [4] South sixty-one degrees west eleven and eight—one one bundredths chains to a stone; [4] South sixty-one degrees west eleven and eight—one one bundredths chains to a stone; [4] South sixty-one degrees west eleven and eight—one one bundredths chains to a stake in the Township of Egg Harbor and top wagons in stock. Carriages in the Township of Egg Harbor clumed by the degrees west eleven and eight—one one bundredths chains to a stake in the Township of Egg Harbor clume to the first line of eerner as described therein and runs thence [1] South thirty seven degrees East thirteen evalus to a pine tree; [2] in Israel Smith's line North sixty-seven and one-half degrees. West eight and ninety-two one nundredthe-chains to a corner of David Scull's land; [3] in Sculi's line South twenty-two and one-half degrees. West eleven and eight—one one bun dreeths chains to a stone; [4] South sixty-one degrees. East five and fifty one hundredthe-chains to piace of beginning, being the samp premises which David Scull by deed bearing date the —— day of —— and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Look to dweds page 390, conveyed unto Samuel b of deeds, page 390, conveyed unto Samuer A.Smith. 6-Tract situate in Egg Harbor Township Beginning at a stake standing at the head of a ditch cut from C. unberry up with a titch by the side of solid bank called Springer's Smith and Hester Champion and runs [1] South thirty-eight degrees East in and by the dish along said Springer's bank seven and fifty one hundredthe chains to a small creek. (T) down said small creek South forty-eight degrees East six and twenty-one one hundredts chains; (3) South four degrees West two and Efty one hundredts chains still binds and apply the state of the s two and fifty one hundred is chains still binding said small creek to Cranberry Creek: [4] up. Cranberry Creek Bouth sixty-four degrees East two and thirty one hundred the chains; [5] North two and one-hall degrees West by said creek eight and alsety one hundred the chains; [6] North fifty-eight degrees East four chains; [7] North forty-eight degrees East one and nimety one hundred the chains still binding smid creek to meuth of ditch first named; [8] Morth seventy-four and one-half degrees LA. HIGBER, Attorney of Plaintiffs. mid eresk to mouth of ditch first named; [8] Horth seventy-four and one-half degrees west three and fitty one bundredths chains up mid ditch to the head thereof and to the place of beginning, contains five acres, conveyed to Israel Smith by deed from John Chaimpion and wife, record in Clerk's Office afferential book I, page 683.

7—All that tract of land, altuate in Egg Harber Township aforesaid.

Beginning at a stake standing on the North side of public road leading from Zion Meeting House to what was Aaron Somers' mills, but now Joseph E. Smith's, and at the Southwest corper of Thomas Ireland's woodland and runs thence [1] North binding the line of Thomas Ireland seventy-nine and thirty-four ene hundredths chains to a corper of Catharine Channon's lot; [3] South seventy-eight and thirty-eighth one nundredths chains in a side of the recommendation of the research of the seventy-eight and thirty-eighth one nundredths chains in a side of the recommendation of the research of the recommendation of t By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on ATURDAY, THE SIXTEPATH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDR :D at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and boing in the city of Atlantic Of New Jersey:

Regulary at a point in the Westerly line of Regulary at a point in the Westerly line of of Catharine Channon's lot; [3] South seventysight and thirty-eighth one nundredths chains
is said line to kiver Road first named [4] South
eighty-four and one-quarter degrees West
binding said read five and ninety-twe on
hundredths chains to the place of beginning,
containing fifty-four and fourteen one hundredths acrea, conveyed to Israel Smith by
figure Fanders and wife, recorded in Clerk's
Office aferesaid in hook 25, page 805.

F—Tract situate in Egg Harbor Township
aforssaid: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Florida Avenue distant two hundred and afty feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and running thence (1) drestite series, cenveyed to Israel Simits by Saward Sanders and wife, recorded in Ulerk's Office afereaid in book 35, page 605.

—Tract situate in kgg Harbor Township aforsæild:

Beginning at a stone or a bunch of shells in the centre of the centre of the road leading from Aarous Supersto or past Slight Lev's corner and runs theore (1) in his line South forty-eight fand three-quarters degrees Rast five and forty-titree dee hundredths shains to the line of the said Bisha Lee, Jr; [3] in his line South thirty-one and one-half degrees Least thrice and all ry-dree one-half degrees Least thrice and didty sourced in the Centre Order of the cast Cranberry Creek up said oreast and binding thereon to Abstion Gifford's line shains to Cranberry Creek up said oreast and binding thereon to Abstion Gifford's line eligible thereon on the ditto hand is his line shains to piace of beginning containing about twenty acres, more or less, and down said road Seath forty degrees forty-five minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; thence is and down said road Seath forty degrees forty-five minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; thence is and down said road Seath forty degrees forty-five minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; thence is and down said road Seath forty degrees forty-five minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; thence is and down said road Seath forty degrees forty-five minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; thence is and down said road Seath forty degrees forty-five minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; thence is and down said road Seath forty degrees forty-five minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; there is not containing about twenty minutes wes elegibles chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; there is not containing and the state of the seater of the centre of the centre of the centre of the centre of the Vestwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one in Eng Harbor Township aforesaid:

Reginning at a stake set for a corner of Ann Senegri dever, as widow of David Somera, in the food leading from Palessine Church to the old homesteen of David Somera, deceased, which said stake is three and eighty-fiveness hundredths chains North of the ice house and runs thence [1] South nineteen degree ferty-five minutes West twenty-four fact degree thirty minutes West twenty-four fact degree thirty minutes West eleven and thirteen one hundredths chains; [2] Bouth sixey-ains degree West along a ditch nine and fiven one hundredths chains; [3] Bouth sixey-ains degree West along a ditch nine and fiven one hundredths chains; [3] Bouth sixey-ains degree west along a ditch nine and fiven one hundredths chains; [3] Bouth sixey in the said to be proved to the came, the several course the read, and transfer of the cast of Thomas Orntrod, deceased, and to the Courty of Atlantic on the St.b. day of April, A. D., mineteen hundred and four, by the diministrativ of the cast of the cast of Thomas Orntrod, deceased, and to the County of the said and fiven one hundredths chains; [1] Bouth forest court of the count of the count had forest and running up to the bund; the same time will submit to the court her final account as administrativ of the cast of Thomas Orntrod, deceased, the time and four, by the district of the cast of Thomas Orntrod, deceased, the said excellent of the cast of the ca Ormrod, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the oreditors of Thomas Ormrod, deceased, and other persons interested, that a report of the several claims and demands exhibited against the estate of

RECEIVER'S SALE HOTEL PROPERTY AT ATLANTIC CITY and Heceiver.

The Agnew Combany, Defendant,
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, of the State of New Jersey, made in the above entitled cause on the twenty-eighth day of October, nineteen hundred and three, decreeing that the Heceiver appointed in said cause sell all the real and personal proparty of the said corporation, in his hands as Beceiver, clear of incumbrance, at public sale, for the best price that can be obtained, and of a subsequent order made in said cause january & 1904, I will expose for sale at public vendue on the premises, Boston Avanue and the Beach, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, APRIL THIRTIETH, NINB two o'clock in the afternoon, all the real and personal property of the defendant Company in my possession as Receiver, including all the following described tract of land and premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Soverlign Avenue as shown upon a map entitled 'Soverlign Addition, W. Biddle, Atlantic City, New Jersey," at a point distant two sundred and fifty and thirteen one-huntredths feet Southwardly from the Southwest corner of Sovereign and Pacific Avenues; thence extending (1) Westwardly arrallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two sundred and fifty feet Southwardly at right ingles therefrom one hundred and sixty-hree and six-tenths feet to the Easterly line of Boston Avenue; thence (2) Southwardly along Boston Avenue by a line deflecting three degrees and forty-two minutes Eastwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety teet, more or less, to high vater line of the 'llantic Ocean; thence (3) Lastwardly along said high water line of Atlantic Ocean to the Westerly line of Sovereign Avenue by a line deflecting one detree fifty-two minutes and fourteen seconds Westwardly from a line \*t right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety feet, more or less, to ree hty-two minutes and fourteen seconds. Westwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety feet, more or less, to be place of beginning, with the hotel thereon erected and the machinery, appliances, attures, furniture, furnishings, bedding, nen, glass, crockery, kitchen utensils and automobile contained in and belonging to aid hotel. hundredths shains to beginning, containing sixty-seven acres, being the same premises conveyed to Israel Smith by flichard L. Somers by deed dated April 15, 1853, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in book B, page 138.

Excepting so much of said land as is contained in deed from Israel Smith and write to Asron S. Albertson dated February 3, 1866, recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid, May 13, 1866, in book 28, page 428.

This tract of land namely, tract 12, is sold subject to a mortgage executed by Samuel A. Smith and write to Joseph Sculit to secure the payment of eight hundred dollars, mortgage dated October 19, 1900, recorded in the Clerk's Office October 25, 1900, in book 59 of mortgages, page 65, etc. aid botel.

The Receiver will require, as one of the conditions of sale, that thirty-five thousand dollars of the purchase money be paid to him in cash and the balance of the purchase money to be paid to him in cash or scured to be paid to him at such times and in such manner as shall be satisfactory to the Re-The right of any holder of bonds, secured by the trust mortgage held by the Atlantic safe Deposit and Trust Company, Trustee, who may purchase at the sale, to present and celiver such bonds in whole or part payment or as security for the payment of the purchase money, is reserved by the Court and may be presented at any time, either before or after the Receiver may have made said alle. page 65, etc.
Tract No. 12—Is the equal undivided one-balf. Interest in the following described tracts of land situate in the Township of Egg Harbor aforesaid:

Reginning in the middle of the road leading from Joseph E. Smith's Mills to Encoch Scull at Scull's Landing and at a small bridge across the said road at Muddy Swamp, it being Conditions at sale. Property may be inspected after April 15, 1934, on an order obtained from the Receiver or from Charles 8. Moore, Real Estate and Law Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

THOMAS E. FRENCH, across the said road at Muddy Swamp, it being a corner to Somers Scull's land and runs [1st] South seven degrees West seven and seventy—two one hundredths chains to a stake in said Muddy Swamp; [2] South sixty-tifree degrees West sight and ninety-five one hundredths chains to a stone in Johniy Bmith's line; [3rd] North thirty-four degrees West six and sixty one hundredths chains to a road running wast Johniy Smith's house; [4th] in the middle of said road North twenty-three degrees thirty minutes East seven and eighty-five one hundredths chains to the middle of read first manded; [5th] down the same road South sighty-three degrees forty-five minutes East nine and hfty-seven one bundredths chains to the beginning, containing ten and seventy-tive one hundredths acres.

Tract No. 13—Being the equal undivided one-half interest in the following described lands situate in the Township of Egg Harbor Dated March 23, 1904, Notice is hereby given that the accounts of he subscribed, as executor of Norman billips, deceased, will be audited and stated thining deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Jueday, the nineteenth day of April, next.

ARVINE H. PHILLIPS, Executor, Dated March 19th, A. D., 1904. TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. ands situate in the Township of Egg Harbor aforesaid:

Begins at the centre of the last mentioned road and at Wesley Lee's Northwest corner and runs in his line [lat] South tweive degrees fifteen minutes West two and thirteen one hundredths chains; [2nd] North thirty-hree degrees forty-tive minutes West cleven and thirty-seven one hundredths chains to a the subscriber, as executor of Bias Wright, deceased, will be audited and state; by the Sirrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of April, next and theirty-seven one hundredths chains to a stake for John Scull's corner; [3rd] in his line North thirty-nine degrees thirty minutes East four and forty-six one hundredths chains to his corner; [4th] still in his line East ien and sixty one hundredths chains to an old road and Somers Scull's line; [5th] in his Dated March 19th, A. D., 1904. TOTICE OF SEITLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as administrator of Warren C. Alger, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on lesday, the tenth day of May, next.

LEGNARD D. ALGAR,

Administrator. Dated April 9th, A. D., 1904. TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. to subscriber, as executor of Gottlob rholdt, deceased, will be audited and stated the Surrogate and reported for settlement the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on leaday, the twenty-sixth day of April, next.

GEORGE MURLLER, Executor.

Dated March 35th, A. D., 1904. o Bnoch Champion's other line; [2nd] binding said line North filty-five degrees hast to knoch Champion's corner; [3rd] binding head PECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this County nh adjoining territories, to represent and ine of said plantation namely Joseph Cham-plon's head line in line of division between nine of said plantation namely Joseph Champion's head line in line of division between him and Rnoch Champion to corner between Rnoch Smith's and Joseph Champion's land (4th) binding Snoch Smith's line South sixty-tured degrees West to rowell's Creek; [5th] binding said creek to the place of beginning, containing twenty acrea, more or less, the last four described tracts of land being part of the same premises conveyed by Joseph E. Smith to Israel Smith and Joseph Scuil by leed dated May, 11:874, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County October 5, 1875, in book 52, page 309, &c.

The above described lands were selzed and attached by Banuel Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic, by virtue of a writ of attachment issued in the above-stated cause, and will be sold for cash:

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Men's Finest Century Worsted Cheviot, no

Boys Suits now \$1.00, were \$1.75. Boys Suits now \$1.50, were \$2.25. Boys Suits now \$2.00, were \$2.75. Boys Fine Suits, now \$2.50, were \$3.50. Men's Pants for \$1.00, were \$1.50. Men's Pants for \$1.50, were \$2.25. Men's Pants for \$1.75, were \$2.50. Men's Pants for \$2.00, were \$3.00. Boys Pants 19c., worth 35c.; 40c., worth 75c. Men's IJnderwear, worth 50c., now 39c. Men's wool 1/4 Hose 15c., worth 25c.

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APRIL 16. 1904.

Arbor Day Proclamation

In accordance with established custom and

the authority vested in me by joint resolu

tion of the Legislature, approved February

21, 1884, I, Franklin Murphy, Governor, do

hereby designate Friday, the twenty-second

devote the day to the planting of trees

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By the Governor,

S. D. DICKINSON, Secretary of State.

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THE Atlantic City Union 1 righter ::

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the United States and to secure the

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- THEODORE ROOSEVELT - is

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temporizes.

Justice Hendrickson in His Address to the Grand Inquest Made a Sensational Charge of Gambling

at Atlantic City. The Spring Term of the County orened here Tuesday at 10 o'clock with Jus-

tice Charles B. Hendrickson presiding in the Supreme Court and Circuit Judge Allen B. day of April, as Arbor Day in the State of Engloott and Law Judge R. A. Higher on the the teachers and pupils of our public and There was a record-breaking first-day attendance, the auditorium of the Court House

shrubs and flowers, and the holding of such being taxed to its utmost capacity to accome ercises as will tend to stimulate our love modate the throng. Following the r nature and broaden our knowledge o Although it is not specially enjoined by son feelingly expressed regret at the inability ature it is entirely appropriate that with the value of our native bird, and the importance of preserving them. I therefore further recommend that exercises relating to County Clerk, Albert C. Abbott, Esq. by say the birds as well as to the trees be included in ing that he had no doubt that the business o the seesion would be promptly and properly In testimeny whereof, I have bereunto see my band and caused the Great Seal of the looked after by that official. State to be affixed at Trenton, this thirtieth lay of March, one thousand nine hundred

moned and sworn by Deputy Clerk Abbott: FRANKLIN MURPHY. R. A. Wilson, foreman, Absecon; Reward R. Donnelly, Atlantic City; Lewis H. Barrett, Pleasantville; G. Jason Waters, Atlantic Ir the extraordinary session of the One City; T. L. McConnell, Smith's Landing; John Hundred and Twenty-eighth session of F. Hall, Atlantic City; Frederick Schuchardt, Legislature was so soon done for Egg Harbor City: Edwin A. Parker, Atlantic City; David B. Stewart, Galloway; John H in the name of political common Hicks, Atlantic City; Louis Corsiglis, Buena Vista; Alfred Gillison, Atlantic City: John I. Irving, Elwood: George H. Bates, Atlantic as a general proposition City: Frank R. Smith. Pleasantville: J. 1 d as a means of giving Turkelson, Atlantic City: William R. Hurgess nerican home market to Hammonton; David R. Barrett, Atlantic Bome people are attempt City; George W. Connelly, Atlantic City; do by reciprocity what they have Curtis Somers, Linwood; John A. Manz, Atlantic City; Harry Vansant, Somers' Point; James H. Evans. Atlantic City; George W have now had absolutely free coal Norcross. May's Landing, excused. than a year, the duty on bitu Gambling and its evil consequences formed

aving been taken off in January, the chief element of Justice Hendrickson's ind yet bituminous coal is higher charge to the Grand Inquest. His Honor in y than it was before the duty was ed. Will the Free Traders pleas "I have received very credible information

s who has been benefited by the reof gambling, by pool selling and book-making at one certain place in Atlantic City where THE Republican party is the party of Projection and believes in maintaining proach among the cities and communities of proper Tariff safeguards. The Demo the State." said the Court. After reading the State law relative t

cratic party contains a large Free-Tradelement and would if it dared commit gambling the Court called the Grand Jury's itself bodily to Free-Trade. But it still attention to the clause which makes those who patronise gambling places equally liable has enough wisdom to realize that such s course would be political suicide; so it

"Some men get rich and many are mined ind their families are injured in these coms," said the Court. "During Lent at one certain room at North

Carolina and Arctic Avenues a bu of an unfortunate receivership Wednerd... with that veteran journalist, John P is the gambiers' train, coming into town earty welcome and well wishes for long o'clock," said the Court. ife and prosperity upon its re-entrand

come notorious, and the Grand Jury stopid have no difficulty in ascertaining who the egun its second half century of existence. he business for the flity years recenily until a few weeks ago," said the Court. nded foots up to \$1,507,811 269,380 in | law has been violated and if the Grand Jury xchanges, and \$71,635,947,268 in bal-Property stupendous figures, and laws."

"It was bruited about that this gambling re fue largely to about forty years of has been stoppe only temporarily and will for the open season for black bast, pickerel rotection during the half century exist resume after this term of court, and from and pike on May 20. Under the old law the past experience I think that these men think THE recent address of United States they can violate the law with impunity and enator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, at rovidence, in that State, might well be Continuing, His Honor said:

"If your action should reach some prominent man in the city it should make no should be held mere accountable." "There should be no difficulty to learn

e past, and then to the equally distinis the owner of the building-the record in nished development / of that record hich was taking place in the sight of e present ration. Senator AL "This is too serious a matter to let gd by исн, as can every Republican in the lightly, and I want you to aid the Court to nited States, testified to the wonder bring the offenders to instice."

The Court also directed the attention of the lly effective diplomacy of the national ministration under the premiership of cretary HAY; to the value of the Protime Tariff; to the necessity for the intenance of the gold standard of curncy; to the development of trade relans with peoples whose products are is in your province to inquire into the matter, adopted a resolution authorising President n-competitive; to the rehabilitation of and if suitable quarters are not now provided. nerican shipping by appropriate laws; you may recommend adequate ones."

> to the Township for the sum of \$1.00, ention of the Court had been directed to the ieplorable condition of the turnpike read lantic City Wednesday for Wernersville, Pa. Court said: 'The movement to have the foil in the hope that a change of scenery and the gates closed failed becaused the law governing such applications could not be applied well wishes of a legion of friends for his rethere because no Freeholders lived along it covery, This would not make any difference, for if able in that event."

Following the retirement of the Gran

In conclusion His Honor stated that the

Jury, an experimental call of the docket we bree civil cases, and these of a trivial nature vere disposed of when Court adjourned ye The Circuit Court, with Judge Endicott pre

siding, will convene Monday at 10 o'clock.

Death of An Old Resident. Mrs. Sarab R. Miller, wife of Mr. Robe

Miller, died early Sunday afternoon at he Main Street residence af ter a lingering iline of heart dosease, aged 74 years. Deceased had resided here for years and was held in high esteem by all will whom she came in contact. She was the

widow of the late Solomon R. Devinney, wi was Surrogate of this County for a period 🛊 wenty-five years. She was a devout memb of the Presbyterian Church, The funeral occurred from her late redence on Wednesday morning and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Services

were conducted by Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church and interment was made in Presbyterian Cometery.

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such an unusual case of stomach bills passed take the place of strouble, physicians could not hel the regular session and vetoed thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Capitel, at this stage, is another of the many placement of incorrectness at the got relief at once and wis finally cured. Only Me. at Water Power Co. store.—Adv.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Suits made to order at Bartha's. -- Adv.

moved to Buffalo N. Y., Tuesday.

beervance of Memorial Day.

Bartha, the Caterer. -- Adv.

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bome yesterday.

with a cargo of lumber.

at Cooper's Point, Camden.

otal of eleven fires.

House bere May 9:h.

return to his home here.

outh-9.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m.

the fragrant and beautiful wild flora.

Mr. Joseph McIntyre meved his family

Mr. William M. Cramer, proprietor of the

General William J. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A.

R. is arranging a program of exercises, fo

Our fried oysters cannot be excelled

Seine fishermen J. P. Taylor and Frank

Smith netted 5000 herring at one haul from

Boothby fry. Bartha's restaurant,-Adv.

Mr. B. B. Frazier was a visitor Thursday.

Mr. Frazier and family who have been spend-

B. Kummel, just issued, shows that forest

fires in this County during 1908, did autual

damage amounting to \$75,205. There were a

Great values for the ladies in dress good-

and ready-made garments at Campbell'

Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office,

elves Campbell's Remnant emporium.

Forge, entertained a party of May's Landing

ruests with a monu that was par excellence,

The last Legislature passed an act amend-

season for catching these fish was May 1;

tic City branch, will address the meeting,

All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Paners.

Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal will

summon me to you residence with samples.

The prices are right. Address, William Ford,

Rev. George W. Ridout will occupy the pul-

pit at the M. E. Church to-morrow morning

and preach from the subject, "God's way of

comforting" In the evening at 7.30 Pastor

Ridout will deliver a special sermon to young

men from the subject, 'The tragedy of a

Rev. I. B. Crist will preach in the Presby-

The Board of Directors of Hope Fire Com-

pany, at a meeting held Thursday evening,

E. C. Shaner and Secretary E. D. Riley to

transfer the property of the corporation, in-

County Clerk Lew Scott, accompanied by

Mrs. Scott and Dr. B. C. Pennington, left At-

mountainous climate will hasten his restora-

tion to health. Mr. Scott took with him the

"I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and

Liver Tablets with most satisfactory results,"

says Mrs. F. L. Pheips, Houston, Texas. For

indigestion, biliousness and constipation

these tablets are most excellent, Sold by

Preparations are being made for the Spring

Institute of the County Women's Christian

Temperance Union to be held here Tuesday

May 5th, Morning and afternoon assions will

be held in the Presbyterian Church. The

night mass meeting will be held in the M. R.

Church and will be addressed by prominent

Private R. C. Gaskill, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Gaskill, Sr., of this place, last Tues-

day evening, won the marksman's medal for

this month's series of the Morris Guards

indoor shoots. Mr. Gaskill, who has held the

contest with twenty-three members of the

"She's Gone to the City of Sorrew and

Care" is the title of a song composed by H.

Wilson Abbott, of Atlantic City, son of Tax

Receiver and Mrs. Clark W. Abbott, of this

place. The music is by Mr. Harry P. Small

and is published by M. D. Swisher, the Phila-

delphia sheet music dealer. The composition

is clever and the mucic is catchy and appeals

to the sentimentally inclined. The song is

being sung with great success by Miss Frances

The esteemed Atlantic City Press in its

issue of Thursday, under caption of "Free-

holders are tired of dilly-dallying with County

Seat change and will order additions and

of that body," among other things touching

the subject of capitol relocation, said: "The

Board of Freeholders, it is reported, will

order the present court house and county

buildings repaired to the extent of several

thousand dollars, and that the proposition to

changes to present buildings at post meeting

Hartley, the well known soprano.

workers in the cause of temperance.

Morse & Co.-Adv.

a devout member of the Church.

P. O. Box 195, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

their home here on or about May 10th.

the Great Egg Harbor River Monday.

llotel Hobson at Tuckakoe, was a visito

from this place to Tulla, N. C., Thursday,

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Action in Taking Recess Until 26th Short, Breezev Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading Criminal Court will open Monday.

The Grand Jury returned into Court Thurs day at \$ p. m. and through Foreman Wilson presented thirty-four indiciments out of Mr. William Honkins of Gravelly Rur Arbutus and pixey parties are wathering that the Grand Inquest had not completed its labors, but that adjournment had been taken Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .until Tuesday, the 25th inst.

It is stated that the gambling question

and Other Charges.

GRAND JURY TAKES RECESS

PRESENTED THIRTY-FOUR IN-

DICTMENTS.

Inst. Presumably for the Pur-

pose of Investigating Gambling

which was so forcibly brought to the Grand had knowledge of were ready to open up again the minute the Grand Jury had adlourned for the erm.

question was a subject of much consideration Mrs. C. R. Saulsberry returned home Wedneeday after spending a visit of a week Foreman Edward Wilson, G. Jason Waters, among relatives and friends at Philadelphia Lewis H. Barrett, Alfred Gillison and County The ministrel troupe of Kinnewaugha Road Supervisor William Burgess was ap-Tribe of Red Men, of Pleasantville, will show here in Veal's Opera House on Saturday evenpointed to view the thoroughfare during the recess and submit a report of its findings. Try our fried oysters and you will be con-The County Jail and other public buildings

vinced that they are equal to the famous were inspected just prior to adjournment and a communication may be aubmitted to The special Atlantic City Court train run the Court upon their condition before final during the sessions of the County Courts now leaves this point at 12 m, instead of 11.30 a. m. adjournment. It was appounced that several cases it Miss Mary Delaney, of Philadelphia, who which indictments were returned would not

had been spending a week here as the guest be made public as the accused were out or of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Saulaberry, returned bail. The Quarter Sessions Court with Law Judge Highee presiding, will convene Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson. has chartered coal from Philadelphia for Fernandina, Fig. The Sweeney will return Friends of Capt. D. F. Vanghn, of the ments were presented were arraigned and chooner S. S. Hudson, will regret to learn their pleas entered as follows: that the Captain is seriously ill aboard ship Frank Wilt, assault and battery, not avilty

Mark Lowe, assault and battery, not guilty. John Christian, two counts, larceny, not ing the Winter in Philadelphia will occupy John Evans larceny, two counts, not The annual report of State Geologist Henry John Sawyer, larceny, two counts, no

> Tobias Johnson, rape, not gullty. Thomas Trump, larceny wire, guilty. Edward Bannon, larceny wire, guilty. Edward McAvay, larceny wire, gulity.

August Persh, breaking and entering,

Friends of Law Judge Highes, it is stated, guilty. Charles Frank, embesziement, not guilty. will urge his appointment as Bolicitor of the Board of Chosen Freeholders at the annual Joseph Sykes, two counts, larceny, not

neeting of that body to be held in the Court guilty, and larceny, not guilty. S. E. Perry, counsel, The trains arrive and depart from this William Bosley, atrocious assault and point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.88 a. battery, not guilty. a. and 8,17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p. Charles Washington, larceny, not guilty n. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.23 p. m.

Washington was also indicted for receiving stolen gowds to which charge a plea of not We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to guilty was also entered. nspect our stock. Our goods sell them-Albert Taylor, three counts, assault and battery, not guilty.

John R. W. lis, immoral conduct, guilty. Richard Christmas, rape, not guilty. James Slaughter, attempted rape, riends at a course dinner last Wednesday

evening. Mr. Baeder royally entertained his John Wise, larceny, not guilty. Wise also Postmaster and Mrs. Levis R. Jeffries were entered a plea of not guilty to an indictment visitors Tuesday and were cordially greeted, charging him with receiving stolen goods. has been seriously ill for several months is regaining his health and hopes soon to

not guilty. ing the game fish laws which is of importance to anglers. The amended act fixes the date not wuilty. Mamie Owens, keeping disorderly house

and employing minors for immoral purposes, not gullty. There will be a men's meeting in Library Hall next Tuesday evening, 19th inst. at 7.45 In Memoriam. o'elock for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation. Secretary R. F. Daum, of the Atlan-

again bas the grim reaper claimed as his vicrespect. The bolt from the dark cloud has failen upon ourkTribe and taken Joanna. Edward J. Hazelton. Be it therefore Resolved | Ave. \$1. by Narragansett Tribe No. 101, Improved Order of Red Men:

First. That in this early and untimely death, we are again most painfully reminded of the solemn truth, 'That we know neither the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh." That it behooves us to have on the C. Stanley Grove & ux. to Harvey R. Grove. the "Marriage robe" and be ready at all (irreg.) North side Atlantic Ave. 33,25 ft, East

Second. That in the consistent and beautiful life of the departed we have but anothers. Stivere, 80x42 ft. East side Milledgville Ave. terian Church to-morrow morning at 10.80 from the subject, "The transfiguration of pleasing exemplification of the noble virtues 26 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500, from the subject, 'The transnguration of pleasing exchapitation of our holy and matchless religion, and William Pedrick, ir. et. alx. to structure. Christ." In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Crist of our holy and matchless religion, and that Johnson, 25x70 ft. East side Connecticut Ave. the late Mrs. Sarah R. Miller, for many years her triumphant death in the glorious hope of 50 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$1,000. a blessed immortality cannot help but be an inspiration to us all.

Third, That we most deeply and fenderly of Pacific Ave. \$8,000. sympathize with our Dear Brother in this Alfred Harris and ux. to Auna V. Tuley, the darkest hour of his life, and commends 18271 ft. Northeast corner Baltic Ave. and him with his motheriess babe in the arms of cluding real estate, buildings, apparatus, etc. the Great Spirit who, though oft mysterious In His providences, never makes a mistake, but does all things well. Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be

spread on the minutes of our Tribe; that a our besent to our bereaved Brother, one to the parental home of the departed daughter and sister, and that these resolutions be printed in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD. A. C. GIBSON, )
D. D. HOOVER, Committee,

T. G. HOOVER.) May's Landing, N. J., April 12, 1994. Gathered to the Fold By the Grim

Reaper. Mrs. Joanna Hazelton, wife of Township Clerk Edward J. Hazelton, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomelear, died at her residence on Main Street, early Sunday morning, aged 23 years. Stricken in the full vigor of health and youth after an illness of but two days the of \$50 for each violation of this act, and to an death of this most estimable young lady and additional penalty of \$35 for each pigeon, the circumstances causing her demise is in-

deed sad to relate. The tidings of her death was a shock to her many friends and cast a gloom over the entire community. The funeral occurred Tuesday from her late residence and was largely attended by medal for several months, was high man in a relatives and friends. Services were onnducted by Rev. George W. Ridout, of the M. Guards, scoring 47 points out of a possible 80. R. Church, assisted by Rev. William 8. Schenck, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Interment was made in the Paesbyterian

Cemetery, A husband and infant daughter

Final Accounts Passed. Law. Judge Highes, presiding in the Orphans' Court Puesday, passed final accounts in the following estates: Estate of John Sebmidt, late of Pleasant-

rille; William Champion, administrator. Betate of Theresia Kertz, of Egg Harbor City; Philip Bergmann, Executor. --Estate of Louis Wheaton, of Tuckshoe; E. C. Wheaton, Executor.

Estate of Missbeth Jans, of Atlantic City! Councilman Albert Beyer, Executor, Estate of Mary A. Henry, of Atlantic City William H. Henry, Executor. Retate of Harriet Ware, of Atlantic City; 3: P. Wright, administrator. Retate of Dr. T. H. Boysen, of Egg Hasbor

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind. knew move them will or name are a which strongly what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such as unusual case of stomach and liver favored Ventnor City as the new County favored Ventnor City as the new County favored Ventnor City as the new County Best Cough medicine for Onliver Estate of Howard Humpton, of Atlantic ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

Biho's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-The Supreme Council, Legion of the Cross, which will meet here in June, bas selected the Hotel Borton as its headquarters. Fifteen shares of Guarantee Trust Company stock were sold at auction in Philadelphia Wednesday at the flat rate of \$200 per

Condensed Form,

"The Record" and Presented in

will serve to sfford relief as the members be come needy in old age. The volunteers have decided to take a prominent part in the It was learned that the Meadow turnpike Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At lantic Avenue. Atlantic City. N. J.—Adv. A call has been issued for the Republican

County Executive Committee for 1904-5 to neet in Memorial Hall, this city, this saturday, leth inst, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of organization and to apportion Atlantic County's representation of thirty delegates to the Republican State Convention and to be irday. 18th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m., for the o be held in Trenton on May 10. The Court's declaration that the Suburban Fraction Company is liable to indictment un-

less the Meadow turnpike is kept in bette repair has placed another club in the hands and it is their intention to take advantage o it if the company's promise to make satisfa tory repairs to the highway is not complic Publisher William McLauchlin of th Gazette, Louis Kuehnle, Senator R. S. Lee and

others are members of a company just organ zed to develop a new cottage section on the neadow side of the city. A large tract, bor dering Adriatic Avenue where the crosstown troller is to turn from Virginia Avenue to South Carolina Avenue, is to be filled in and sold off in lots at moderate prices. Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1695 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

The guests of the Hotel Imperial, when they sit down to their meals, have placed be fore them a novelty in the way of a menu card. Not only can they make a selection, but also have a newspaper on the same card which is printed on a small flyleaf attache to the left-hand corner of the bill. This paper

contains the news of the day condensed, and also gives the visitor all the information de-

per cent, for the collection of the mortgage in the event of force osure. Under presen conditions the mortgages has to stand this loss, and for that reason many financial institutions in Philadelphia will not loan money on city realts, it is said, The Presbyterian Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of New Jersey

convened in session in the First Preshyteriar Church Wendesday, with members presen from all pasts of the State. Mrs. J. Moore, o. Clayton, President of the Foreign Mission Society, opened the meeting, and a Young People's conference was led by Mrs. Peter man presided at the evening session, and an address was made by Mrs. Rits Boote, of New York, the new Home Secretary. Mrs. Bennett. Minnie Simpson, concealing crime of raps and Englewood, spoke on Home Missions at the Thursday morning session of the Society.

Atlantic Ci y keal Estate Transfers

Th following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 15th inst.: Harry R. Young and ux. to Nicholas J. Jeffries, 80x85 ft. West side Berkley Equare, 80 ft. South of Atlantic Ave.: 165x275 ft. West tim, one whom none knew but to love and side Millidgeville Ave. 273 ft. South of Atlan ric Ave.: 195x-fr. West side Bartram Place, 814 ft. South of Atlantic Ave.; 85x-ft. West the estimable wife of our Dear Brother, side Columbia Ave. 314 ft. South of Atlantic

Joseph Nichols and als, to Eugene Walton. 40x30 ft. North line Arctic Ave. 100 ft. West of Massachusetts Ave. \$2,250. Felix L Addor to Central Hotel Co. 100x165 ft. East side Tennessee Ave. 170 ft. South of

from Rhode Island Ave. \$28,000. Rodman Corson et, ux. to Charles H.

Charles H. Shivers et. ux. to Bodman Cor-

son, 75x80 ft. West side of Bpray Ave. 75 ft. N. Houston Street, \$4,900. Vara Alberta Mason to James S. Irwin, 25x

175 ft. West side Arkansas Ave. 175 ft. North

Pigeon bill. The measure, which has caused

Bill to Prevent Pigeon Shooting Governor Murphy Wednesday signed the

f Pacific Ave. \$1.

such interest throughout the State, and which created considerable controversy in the Legislature; and which was held up at the regular session in the Senate, is as follows: "Senate No. 1, Bacheller. That any person who uses a live pigeon, fowl or other bird for the purpose of a larger, or talbe shot at either for amusement or as a test of skill in marksmanship, or shnots at a bird used as leases any building, room, field or premises or knowingly permits the use thereof for the pulpose of such shooting, shall be guilty of a misdemeanur, and shall be liable to a penalty levi or other bird shot at or killed in viola tion thereof; but nothing in this act shall be beld to apply to the shooting of game. "That all acts and parts of acts, genera special or local, inconsistent with this act b

and the same are bereby repealed. The act goes in effect July 4, 1934. County Licenses Granted Law Judge Highee presiding in the Court of

Common Pleas Tuesday, granted liquor license renewals to the following: James Baker and George W. Norcross, May' anding. Joseph Gulffra, Buena. Daniel H. Gray, Linwood. William Generotsky and Charles S. Styros

Galloway Township. Lewis H. Barrett, Pleasantville. Sylvester R. Evans, Absecoa. Robert C. Ewan, Richland. William Weise, Pomons. Andrew Martinelli, Minotola, wholesale. George Reviers and Charles Kind. Buens Vista Township

There was a big sensation in Leceville. Ind when W. H. Brown of that place, who was ex pected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes:

thills passed take the place of the results reason and vetoes the regular reason and vetoes the regular reason and vetoes to passes of incorrectness as the grant of incorrectness as the passes of incorrectness and incorrectness as the passes of inc

LEGAL, HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue on MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY ATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY Newsy Paragraphs of Interest NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR Gathered By a Representative of

at two o'clock in the arternoon of said day at the undivided one-half interest of the said party of the first part, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic the city of Ariantic City, County, and State of New Jersey,
Beginning at a point in the Westerly side
of Delaware Avenue at a distance of twelve
hundred and twenty feet South from the
southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence

feet, more or less to the line of high water mark in 'the Atlantic Ocean; thence Bastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and thirty feet, more or less, to the Westerly side of Delaware Avenue aforesaid; thence Northerly along the same the distance of three hundred and eighty-eight feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; together with the estate of the said party of the first part in and to lands under water lying ocean ne Riparian Commissioners of the State of lew Jersey to Benjamin H. Brown dated the page 80, &c., being the same premises which James A. Cathcart, et. ux, by deed dayed the seventh day of September, A. D., 1897, and re-

curded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 215 of deeds, page 300, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said States SAMUEL KIRBY,

GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors, St. Pr's ree, \$1235. JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Gustav Marasky, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Rmanuel C.
baner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the ninth day of April, nineteen bundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to th subscriber, under cath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estare of the said decedent, within nine monthrom said date, or they will be forever harres from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. OBERT A MEIER, Administrator. JOHN S. WESTCOTF, Proctor, Atlantic

West Creek Notes. The churches were well attended last Sab

drst-class condition

Mr. Frank Holman was a visitor at Osborni ville Sai urday and Sunday. The oyster planters are already making heavy shipment of bivalves. Bdward F. Potter is the owner of a hand-

some and speedy steam launch.

The County road through this section is in

brant and geese the past week. A number of new cottages are being erected and improvements are being made on every hand. Proprietor J. Edward Morton of the We

Creek Hotel is a genial fellow and well look

Sportsmen had great luck in bagging will

after the comforts of his guesta. The lawns fronting the residences about town look beautiful with their new carpet of green and dotted here and there with daffodills and tulips, A delegation from May's Landing Council

No. 121, O. U. A. M. and State Vice-Councilor I. F. Bartlett, of Rahway, visited Bagle Counoll here last Saturday evening. The Council hamber was packed to the doors with the brethren and a good old-time rally meeting. was held. State Councilor, H. W. Shaner. Stryker. At the atternoon session, Mrs. Pot- Clark Barrett and John Turp assisted State Vice-Councilor I. F. Bartlett in conferring brethren were invited down stairs to a grand banquet prepared by the lady members of the Daughters of Liberty. At the conclusion of the banquet, J. Mears Campbell delivered "Old Mother Hubbard's Sermon" which was aceived with laughter and applause. The visitors were loud in their praise of the kind treatment given them by both the members of the O. U. A. M. and D. of L. and the citi

> four to the Pacific Coast and Grand Can yon via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account General Conference, Methodist Episcopa; On account of the General Conference of

he Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held at Los Angeles, Cai., beginning May & the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a peronally-conducted tour to Los Angeles, visitng the Grand Canyon of Arizona en route, at nusually low rates. A special train of the ighest grade Pullman equipment will leave New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg on Wednesday, April 27, running via Chicago and the Santa Fe Boute to the Grand Canyon. Sunday will be spent at this wonderful place, and Los Angeles will be reached on the even ng of May 2. Round trip tickets, including ransportation, one double berth, and meals on special train going; and transportation only returning on regular trains via direct routes or via San Francisco, will be sold at rate of \$106 from New York, \$100 from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and \$100 from Pittsburg. Tickets will be good to return at any time before tune 30. Tourists returning via St. Louis may stop off for fen days to visit the World's Fair, by depositing icket and paying \$1.00 fee. A descriptive linerary will be sent on application to Geo-V. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Card of | hanks. The family of the late Joanna Hazelton de sire to publicly express their sincere thanks

and appreciation for he many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended by friends in the bereavement that has befailer Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver, of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was

in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up., Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Water Pow er Co.'s store.—Advl Are You a Dyspeptic?

Are You a Dyspeptic?

If you are a dyspeptic you owe it to yourself and your friends to get well. Dyspeptia annoys the dyspeptic's friends because his disease sourit his disposition as well as his formach. Kodol Dyspeptia Cure will not only cure dyspepsia, indigestion and sour stomach, but this paintable, reconstructive tonic dijectant strengthens the whole digestive apparatus, and awestens the life as well as the stomach. When you take Kodol Dyspepsis Cure the food you eat is enjoyed. It is digestive appropriated by the blood and tissues. Health is the result. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

the trouble. It draws our tree-immembers, nears and soothes and sures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the utood and timese. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take and it is good alike for is pleasant to take and it is good alike The Best Family salve.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief from Burns, ourse Duta, Brusses, Sorbs. Besoms, Tetter and all ablasions, of the skin. In buying-Witch Hazel Salve it is only "I endured insufferable agonies from As"I endured insufferable agonies from Asthus, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter, effected a

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Saturday, the second day of april NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. t two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, s

HERIPP'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-tie and South Carolina Avenues. In the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, All that certain tract or parcel of land and pretoises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Beg Harbor, in county of Atlantic and State of New

Jersey,
Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Atlantic and Newark Avenues; thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel antic Avenue for one hundred and fifty-two feet to the point of beginning, being lots No. 1 to 25 inclusive, in blood No. 1, plan of lots leet to the point or beginning, being lots no. it to 25 inclusive, in blood No.1, plan of lots McLaughlan and Grove Tract.
Seized as the property of Charles A. Baake and Emille Baake et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Central Trust Company

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated February 27, 1904 J. PANCOAST, Solicitor. Pr'a fee. 19.55.

By virtue of a writ of rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTRENTH DAY OF

MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

tate of New Jersey,
That certain mortraged premises, with the
opurtenances situate is the city of Atlantic ity, county of Atlantic and State of New Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Sysmon Place distant one bundred feet at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at South of the South line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westward parallel with the and South Carolink Avenue, in the city Atlantic Avenue fifty-four feet; (2) South Eastward parallel Atlantic Avenue filly-

(3) Eastward parallel Atlantic Avenue filtylour feet to the West line of Stenton Place;
(4) Northward in said line of Stenton Place;
sixty feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of William R.
Stevens et. al. and taken in exceution at the
suit of James Darrach and to be sold by

SAMURL KIRBY. Daved April 9, 1904. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor.

REAL ESTATE. Emma J. Chamberlain. eremiah G. Biachman, et. als.

By virtue of a decree for sale in the

MASTERS' SALE

is education and delivered. I like and delivered, I vill expose to sale at public vendue on SATURDAY APRIL THIRTIETH, NINE TEEN HUNDRED'AND FOUR, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, at the North-

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at the hotel of Louis Knehnie, at the Northwest corner Atlantic and South Carolina
Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, Atlantic Lounty, New Jersey, between the hours of
welve and five o'clock in the afternoon of
said day, to wit, at two o'clock p.m., all the
following described lands and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, Atlantic
Uounty, New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: d fifty-eight (158) | feet north - from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs hence (i) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-two (72) feet to the Easterly wardy in and along said Kasterly line of the deen Place thirty-eight (38) leet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eventy-two (72) feet to the Westerly line of dillidgeville Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly in and along said Westerly line of Millidge ville Avenue thirty-eight (38) feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 5 in section one feet to the North line of a ten test wide and along the section of the section of the North line of a ten test wide and along the section of apose to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining, and said sale to include the estate and liferest by courtesy of Jeremiah G. Blackman, busband of Sarals C. Blackman, deceased, in said premises out subject, however, to the murrgage for eight hundred (\$500) dollars in lavor of smile J. Petroff, Bradford Wright, Harry Wootton and Lee Land Company.

SAMUAL D. HOFFMAN. Special Master in Chancery of New Jer. ey. Maja Leon Berry, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$11,34.

Buyinger was compially tand the said Even-ing Union Printing Company was defendant and that on the lith say of January, nineteen nundred and four arms. A riche was apnundred and four arth A. Holte pointed receiver thereof Further take notice that on the seventh rugger take notice that on the seventh riay of lanuary, nincreen hundred and four, an order was entered in said Court of Chancery in said cause, requiring all the creditors of the said Evening Union Printing Company to present to the Receiver, under oath, their respective claims and demands against the said Evening Union Printing Company with the company with the control of the in two months from the date of January seventh, nineteen bundred and four, or, be excluded from the benefit of such dividends is night thereafter be declared by the Cour

of Chancery, and you are hereby notified to die your claim accordingly.

GARFIELD A. BOLTE, Receiver,

Room 43 R. E. & Law Building,

Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated January 8, 1904. Pr's fee. \$9.46 A TLANTIC COUNTY .... JIT COURT.

Bell-Dickerson Company,
Plaintiff, In Attachment, Clarence P. Thompson, On Contract. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach-neut was issued out of the Atlantic County Front Court against the rights and credita. unneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Cisrence P. Thompson, an absent of non-resident debtor, at the suit of Bell-Dickerson Company, for the sum of eight hundred, seven dollars and sixty cents; returnable on the ninth day of February, M. D., 1804, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the first day of February. A. D. nineseen hundred and four be the ary, A. D.; nineteen hundred and four, by the oberist of the County of Atlantic.

Lewis P. Scorr, Clerk.

Dated March 13, 1994. GODFREY & GODFREY, Atty's. Pr's fee, \$4.50. Duted March 12, 1904 JOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Anna Ita Michel deceased

Estate of Anna Ita Michel deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, currogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twentieth day of February, nineteen brundred and four, on the application of the undersigned administrator of the middlecedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their lebts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within months from faile date, or they will be forever barred from late, or they will be forever barred from osecuting or recovering the same against CHARLES H. SCHMIDT,

VIOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Relate of Nettie A. Gill, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shauer, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic,
made on the twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and four, on the application
of the undersigned, administrator e. t.
a. of the said decedent, notice is hereby
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TUTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

day, the twenty-sixth day of April, next.

HARRY MAY, Executor,

Dated March 28th, A. D., 1804.

WEST JERSEY & HEASHURE RAILBOAD.

the hotel of Louis Suchnic, corner Atlantiand, South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of State of New Jersey.

State of New Jersey.

That certain increased premises with the appurtenances, that is to say:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Michigar Avenue four bandrel and fifty feet South ethe Routherly line of Pacific Avenue; thene (I) Westerly parallel with Pacific Avenue of thirty-flye feet; (3) Norther Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and ing routherly line on racing. Avenue; thence (i) Westerly parailel with Pacific Avenue on hundred and thirty live feet; (3) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; (3) Westerly parallel with Pacific Avenue after, live feet; (4) Southerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred feet; (5) Easterly marallel with Pacific Avenue feet; (5) Easterly marallel with Pacific Avenue

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di

erted, issued out of the Atlantic County Cir-uit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

MAY, NINETREN HUNDRED AND

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

CHERIPP'S SALE

feet; (5) Easterly parallel with Pacific Avani fifty feet; (6) Southerly parallel with Mich wan Avenue one thousand six hundred as ran Avenue one inquant aix numero and two feet to the exterior line as established by the Riparian Countissioners; (7) Easterly along said line one handred and fifty feet to the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue, exthe Westerly line on Michigan Avenue, ex-tended; (8) Northerly in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue, extended, and the said Westerly line of Michigan Avenue, one thou-sand five bundred and fifty-two feet to the place of beginning.

Disce of beginning.

Together with all and singular the buildings &c.; also all hotel and household furniture, and fixtures including parior furniture, and fixtures including parior furniture, and fixtures and silver-

Dated April 16-1904

By virtue of a writ of feri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE POURTEENTH DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND

Rastwardly parallel with Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet; khence (4) Southwardly parallel with Himos Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed unto the said Edward Geschie, by W. Scott Johnson et. als. by deel of record in book 27 of deeds, folio 28, 28.

Seized as the properly of Edward Geschies et. als and taken in execution at the suit of The People's Building and Loan Association and to be sold by

HERIPPS BALR Common Pleas Court and A Circuit Court, will be mid as

averaged Place; thence (2) North-in and along said Easterly line of in Place thirty-eight (38) leet; thence of New Jersey:

alley; (2) Westwardly parallet with Caspins Avenue along said line of alley twenty five feet, (5) Northwardly parallet with Ohio Avenue one hundred and one feet to Benth line of Caspian Avenue; (4) histwardly along Caspian Avenue: twenty-five Eet to place of beginning, being lot. No 12 in section: 12 m shown upon map of plan duly filed in Clerk's Office of Atlantic Courty entitled. May be building lots in Atlantic City, N. J. belonging to Henry D. Moordet. E. surveys and maps made by Ashmead E Hackney, U. Eu." being same premises conveyed to Samnel B. Kagra

Pr's fee, \$11,34.

Also beginning at a point in the Easterly line of lows Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arotho Avenue and running thence (i) Eastwardly parallel with Arotho Printing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the Northwardly parallel with Iowa-Avenue and State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of along Worderly tine of a work of the Northwardly parallel with Iowa-Avenue and along Worderly tine of a work of the state. State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of along Westerly line of said tweety feet wide December, nineteen hundred and three last street twenty-dve feet; 3 Westerly paralle-past, in a certain cause wherein Raiph B. with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet to

Dated March 13-1904 HERIFF'S SALE

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY.

APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED ANDIDUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Agenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All those certain tracts of parcels of land

GEORGE A. BOURGEDIS, et. als. Afty's.

St. Pr's fee, \$14.90.

NINETERN HUNDERD AND FOUR.

HERIFF'S SALE

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the right title and interest of Morris Abramowitz of, in and to all that certain tract or parcel of head and prelitions hereinafter particularly desorted, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic or parcel of head and prelitions hereinafter particularly desorted, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic Only Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Delaware Avenue it the distance of one hundred and fifty feet Northwardly of the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and running thence (i) Northwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue one, hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (i) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence (i) Bouthwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty feet; thence (ii) Bastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty feet; thence (ii) Bastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue (iii) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue (iii) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue (iii) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue in the Mostwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue (iii) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue in the Mostwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue in the Mostwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue the place of bastic Avenue eighty-two feet to the Mostwardly in Jine of Delaware Avenue, the place of bastic Avenue eighty-two feet to the Mostwardly in Jine of Delaware Avenue, the place of bastic Avenue eighty-two feet to the Mostwardly in Jine of Delaware Avenue, the place of bastic Avenue and the place of the place of the place of the Mostwardly and the place of the

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ginning.
Seized at the property of Morris Altranswitz et, al. and taken in execution at the suit
of Edward Bulley and to be said by
BARUEL KIRBY.
Sheriff. Dated April 2 1904 Pr's fee, M.S.

the subscriber, as expoutor of Jacob May, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphane' Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of April, next.

HARRY MAY, Executor.

Dated March Str. A. 1804.

RABBY MAY, Resoutor.

By virtue of a writ of facilitation, to me discood, lasted out of the life Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on NENRTEEN HUNDERD AND FOUR

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knesnie corner of Atlanti-tic and South Carolina Avenues in Atlanti-City, in the County of Atlantic and State of right, title and interest of . Willia T, Smith, in that certain tract of hind dies

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dising room furniture, crockery and silver, dising room furniture, crockery and silver, ware, kitchen utensis, hed room furniture and fittings for about two hundred rooms; also contents of stables including omnibuses, and other personal property in the building situate on the premises aforestid, known as Hotel shelburnel.

Seized as the incomety of Rebeksh R. R. Pr's fee, \$11,95

HERIFF'S BALE. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Knehnle, corner of Atlan-cand South Carolina Avenues, in the city of tlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain traction land and premises, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and running thence (1) West of the Westerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and running thence (1) West wardly along the northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet to the Easterly line of a twenty feet wide street or alley one hundred feet; thence (2) Rosthwardly along said street or alley one hundred feet; thence (2) Rosthwardly parallel with Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2)

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated April 18, 1904 By virtue of sundry writs of deri faciss, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Count SATURDAY, THE SIXTRENTH DAY OF

same premises conveyed to Samuel E. Kears by Gilbert H. Moore, Trustee by deed dated September 19, 1898, and recorded in office of Clerk of Atlantic County in book 238 of deeds folio 261.

with Arcia Avenue one hundred feet to Rasterly line of Iown Avenue; (4) Southwardly along Easterly line of Iown Avenue twenty-five, feet to place of beginning, being same premises which Sylvester Lords et. ux. conveyed unto said Samuel Kears, by deed dated July 37, A. H. 1596, and recorded in Cierk's inflice of Atlantic County aforesaid, in book 80, 285 of deeds, folio 28, etc.

Seized as the property of Samuel E. Kears and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBE.

THE DAY OF THE AUCTION BALE

The farmer folk come over the hill: And up from the neighboring vale. To bid and bargain for, and buy The last of my goods for sale! The posters out on the countryside Said: "Everything must go!" But I'll have to turn my eyes away From one poor bid, I know.

One cheap little bid of a mother young Who lives a mile to the west; She has come to bid my cradle in For the babe upon her breast-The cradle bought for a mother-bride And a babe of leve's first dawn-I'll have to turn my eyes when I hear

That "Going going gone!"

I remember how the song of the lark In the sky came trembling down
The morning I brought the little crib In my wason out from town The daisies curtaied along the road, And the thrushes took a peep. I know they guessed that the tiny bed Was a nest for a baby's sleep!

And while the larks and the thrushes piped In the morning diamond-dewed, The mother sang by her downy nest, And the baby crowed and cooed: Till the baby's fancy passed away

One night on a starry gleam, And the mother fellowed him, to hear The end of his little dream! What need of a house and a cradle now? What need of a rest fer me?

The ellence is my only mate, And my babe is memory! I give the crib to the mother young, With the babe on her breast at play-But I'll have to turn my eyes, I know, When she carries it away! -Housekeeper.

#### DELILAH OF THE WEST.

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**~~~~~** Bible and kindred lore, it may musical. seem a mild and patriarchal kind of Clifton had knocked out his pipe

man. It was in the character of his had got to the verse: life. He rode all day and many a time all night, going rarely above the slowveloped in a cloud of acrid dust thrown for the next word. There rose up bethe valleys and hills around, hour after the firelight showed on the streaming hour he saw only vaguely the moving pink skirts of the woman upon the mass ahead, and drew in through his horse. nostrils the breath of life, to be sure "Where the began Clifton. but it was the life of the hundreds of reatures ahead, and it was hardly sweet-nor was his existence itself. He was an interloper, even in that land on their feet. where order and law had not, as yet, prevailed. The hand of every ranchman was against him, and his hand

was against all ranchmen. The characteristic of the small boy, who had rather play upon the poor grass than upon the nicely graveled walk-not because the grass is especially desirable, but because the sign. says "keep off," is strong in children of a larger growth.

It was strong in Clifton. He called it the struggle for existence, and explained to a conscience trained in another and more lawabiding school that cattle had to eat to live, and had to live to be brought to their market. wherever that might be; and that there was not to be found by the edge of the road, in a day's slow journey, enough grazing to keep fifty, let alone many times a hundred head. It was surely not a browsing steer which could know at what tuft of grass to stop. It ton, mindful of his manners, and the was equally good to him whether it phrase he had once learned from a was upon a ranch or upon unclaimed ground. So long as there was no tender nose, he kept straying from the or did not choose to tell. Currit would path of righteousness, and from the serve. "I live par alla." Her head State's highway, cropping to the very tossed over her shoulder, tumbing two roots the grass of the fertile soil. Ob- long braids, and her hand swept the viously it was this which it was the horizon over an are of ninety flegrees. duty of his driver to prevent. But the It was not exactly definite. And inoredriver not only did not prevent it—he was very much inclined to consider any precisely the opposite from which she trouble resulting therefrom a good deal had come. in the light of a lark, and prevention might have been unbroken and unen- was only a very little way." durable. For he was wont to curse his existence as like the road, forever

pony's side than back, longed for a breath of decent air, and watched the herd, of which he was chief in charge, after a time, nodding toward the guispreading out over territory where it tar. had no right to be. To whom the territory might happen to belong was neither here nor there. The steers had singing he had ever heard; the all but got to graze. Clifton was placid, even inevitable harsh note of the Mexican for a cattle-driver.

Therefore, when he heard the sound of galloping hoofs behind him coming along the road, he merely slid back into his saddle to an agle of somewhat so, and with such patent intent, that safer balance, and waited to see what would emerge from out the all-enveloping thickness of dust.

When it proved to be a man of his own race, but of disposition more excitable, his equanimity was in nowise disturbed. He responded to characterizations of himself and his calling by nothing more forcible than a gaze only. Ptrific less bovine than that of one of his own steers. But behind it was a curious scrutiny of a quality peculiarly exasperating. Having explained to Cliftor, with figures of speech, that his kerd was straying where it did not befong, and having received no reply, the rancher inquired-in substance-what Cliften was going to do about it. Clifton turned away his eyes, and fixed them on a dim and distant pair of tossing horns.

"Onien sabe?" he said: "the cattle have get to eat." The effects of a soft answer can be ether than the proverb shows. The ent of this one was to bring things shortly to the shooting point. The rancher shot first, but he missed, and Clifton did not. The rancher's arm

dropped useless from the shoulder, and the fusiliade stopped at once. By the sime the three outriding cowboys had gailoped up to find out what damage had been done, Oliften was offering a gorgeous red and yellow neckerchief by way of bandage, and giving first aid; also advice as to the wisdom and desirability of his enemy getting

"Don't werry about us," he consoled; "I expect we'll be off your ranche in a day or two, if we have luck. In the meanwhile, we wen't let the cattle de any more damage than we can help.

back to his own house as soon as possi-

But they've get to eat," he repeated: you can see that for yourself. And, besides, you haven't got so many head of stock but that you can just as well spare a little grazing for some of eurs." The rancher wished to know what the devil Clifton knew about what

stock he had. "Well," said Clifton, deliberately and his manner was high-handed, even for a cattle-driver, "I knew a good many things about you, Sewell, whic' I have picked up here and there—your real name, among others, as well us your newer one." Then it was that the rancher, for the

first time, took a really good look at the cattleman's face, and knew it, under all the dust, for one which was connected in his memory with certain events of the East, and the less distant past. But he took a drink from Clifton's flask, and rode off by the way be had come, vanishing in the lirifts of

The cattle went on their accustomed pace about that of the classic snail of algebra, which slipped back k inches to every y inches funt it climbed its nole: and sunset found them still upon Bewell's land.

The cowboys came together for consultation. Were they still upon Sewell's ranch, they wanted to know. Clifton was of opinion that they were. "And we will probably be for at

least another day. Sewell won't bother us," he was confident. "We'll better go into camp." So they went into camp beside a

creek, where there were trees and good rank grass; and they built them a fire, and wigwams out of willow branches, and they cooked their supper and ate it. Then two of them went on duty with the cattle, and Clifton and the other settled down to enjoy their pipes and the sound of Clifton's guitar. It was little else that they packed along, but the guitar in its carved leather case was always acress his O those whose knowledge of cat- cow-pony's flanks, and there was many tle-driving is founded upon the a vast and silent night that it made

pursuit, old as the Chaldeans, made re- and was lounging against a stoke, alngspectable by Abraham himself. But ing to his own accompaniment a ask concerning it of some California Christmas hymn, for no other reason rancher of the early days, whose vast than that he had happened to hink of domains large as the independent it in connection with the Sundar school principality of older and less prodigal days which he and Sewell half once lands-lay maked and unfenced. The shared, and because there had always description will be rather picturesque seemed to him to be uncommonly good poetry in the lines. He had sung i Now, the cattle driver was a placid once, was beginning over again, and

Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, The silent stars go by. est walk, sleeping in his saddle, en- when he stopped with his mouth open up from beneath the hoofs of his herd fore him-apparently from out of the In the midst of Nature spread out for-ground, in the blackness of the nightever and beyond, the sky above him, a horse of greater blackness still. And

> "If you hadn't been bellowing so, you'd have heard her comin the cowboy. And then they were both

Presently (Tifton was leading the horse away, and tying it to a tree. He noticed that it was a fine lanimal, blooded Kentucky stock probably, no bronco of the West. He noticed also that its saddle was of fair leather. with searlet and silver trimmlngs. Then he went back to the camp fire. It was obviously not to be thought of that he should question so manifest a gift of the gods as n pretty garl, who appeared from out the night, and from heaven alone knew where. All the traditions of hospitality were addinst a breach like that. But he had a curiosity which struck him as being justifiable, and it was by no means allayed by such explanations as for theame.

"I am called Currita," said the girl in Spanish. "Me alegre de ver a ud," said Clif-

ready conversation book. The little Mexican smiled. If she barbed wire against which to run his had a surname she either forgot it over, the direction she indicated was

"I saw you pass at sunset. And then of that monotony which otherwise I heard your music. So I came, It Yet Clifton had felt the belly and neck of the charger, and they had been stretching ahead, unprofitable, stale sticky with sweat. But to doubt the word of a charming woman was not Clifton lounged with one leg over his in Clifton's code. And Currita was saddle, his body rather upon his cow charming. There could hardly be question of that

"I, too, can sing," she volunteered,

It was, perhaps, not the sweetest song was there, but it answered very well and he listened-and speculated. The canzones were all of leve, and they were all directed to him, so much at length the cowboy rose up with a grunt, which was not entirely of amusement. He would go see hew the cattle were coming on, he said; and departed to unhobble and saddle his own horse. Clifton and Currita were left alone. Then shortly Currita's songs stop

ped. She looked at Clifton with a tender glow in her eyes. "You are tired, senor?" she said. Now, Clifton was tired, but he might

have been too civil to admit it had i not been for a suspicion that the little Mexican wanted him to. "I have ridden since the daybreak."

"Will you not sleep, then?" | Currits was eager. She glanced about, and saw a horse-blanket. She made it into a roll. Then she held it out to him. "Used to looking out for the com forts of us," decided Clifton. "It is for your pillow," she said 'you will sleep, and I will sing to you

a lullaby." It struck Clifton as an ide bad. He reached out for the blanket. But she put it down a little further away from the camp-fire, in the thick, black shadow of a tree. Clifton wondered why she wanted to get him out of the firelight. But he was accepting things as they came. He stretched out upon the ground, his heed on the blanket-roll, and sighed profoundly,

with content. Currita sat down near to him, measuring the distance carefully with her eyes. It was just an arm's reach. So Clifton put out his hand, and took hers. She let him hold it for a moment, then she drew it slowly away. "I will sing now," she said, "and you

will sleep."

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over in a field black," head of one year

"One cose?" Currita asked. "Nada," answered Olifton, "nothing

--begin." She began, singing seftly, soothingly, never stopping, but starting her love iuliaby over and over again. After a while she heard Clifton snore, Still the song kept on. But the snoring kept on as well, and gradually the song died down and away. Then, gently, very gently, Currita laid the guitar aside. She listened. She put her hand in the bosom of her gown and drew something out. She listened again. Then she rose to a kneeling posture and moved nearer to Clifton—quite noise-

There was not the echo of a sound, save for the low and even snoring of how valuable they are, even in cases the man on the ground, and the dis- of long standing. tant, vague murmur of the cattle grazlistened once more. Then she raised

Clifton was holding her by the wrist, with a hold from which there was no escape. A log shifted on the camp-fire. and sent up a spurt of spark and flame. It showed red on the blade of the knife in Currita's hands, on Currita's wild-eyed face, defiant still, and on Clifton's calmly cynical smile. "It is not amiable," suggested Clif-

ton, "to kill gentlemen while they "You did not sleep," spit out Cur-

rita. She swore an oath. "But you thought I did, little pigson." And then he sat up deliberately, still holding her by the wrist, "Let fall the knife, chulita," he said. She opened her fingers and let it drop. He took it up, and then set her fiee. After which, he scramfiled to his

feet, and went off to the tree where her norse was tied. When he came back he was leading the horse. He held it i while she mounted, and he setttled her skirts attentively. "And now," he said, his hand on the capacity that it is both a wonder and

a thing or two. Supposing you had by parents in the home and by instabled me, what would you have structors in the schools to the perfect-"That you made too much love to

ready for that all by yourself?"

besitatingly. suggestion rather badly. But you're a strengthen the muscular system of spunky little wildcat," he commented, growing children, and the wisdom of for his own benefit. The English aside exasperated Currita very much. She eration, is never questioned, but the lerked on the reins. But Clifton kept child with the weak, undeveloped vishold of them still.

sage for me, will you not?" "No," said Currita.

"Cue si." contradicted Clifton, unmoved; "you will tell him that the Senor Clifton says that because he has taken money in the East is no reason why he should take life in the West. and you will return to him this knifet is marked on the handle with his name." He took his hand from the bridle.

and stood aside. "My compliments, senorita," he said And Currita was gone into the night. -San Francisco Argonaut

CHIEF LOGAN'S TOMAHAWK

Found in His Former Haunts-Country

Rich in Prehistoric Pelice. coma, better known as Logan, is richer very small gradations of color among in prehistoric relica than any other them. Certain of the educational suptown on the face of God's green earth, ply houses furnish colored papers for says the New York Telegram. The this very purpose. An element of county was named in honor of Logan, competition can be introduced, and the chief of the Mingo tribe of Indians, power of the vision can be trained at and the county seat of Logan County | the same time with that esthetic sense was named in honor of the beautiful which is its greatest reward. daughter of Logan-Indian princess-Aracoma. An effort was made at the ly developed. Most persons know the last municipal election there to change story of the conjuror whose father the name Aracoma to Nighbert. The made him while a small boy play the citizens voted almost unanimously game of naming the objects in some against it. Only a short time ago ex- shop window passed at a quick walk. cavations were made at Aracoma for a | If one will try this he will be astoundsmall cellar, when fourteen Indian ed at the way the number of objects skeletons were unearthed, and among seen in the glimpse will grow with the number the remains of Aracoma, the practice. Indian princess. More than a wagonload of bones were disinterred, bear

than twenty feet square. Aracoma is a charnel house, containing started too soon, that the eye may be as many skeletons as the catacombs of insensibly trained to good habits of Rome, all of various tribes of Indians | perception.—Youth's Companien. that lived and died there. These skeletons, so long undisturbed, will be unearthed by the thousands in a few weeks when the railroad grading for the Guyan Valley Railway will be constructed through the Indian cemetery.

The writer is the possessor of the finest and largest specimen of Indian zine. tomahawk in existence, which was presented a few days ago to him by Moses Mounats, one of the prominent farm-ers of the Green Valley and whose blood or constitutional disease, and in order ers of the Guyan Valley and whose home is on Island Creek, near the town of Aracoma. It is positively known that Logan, chief of the Mingos, wore and used this tomahawk when he was at his zenith as chief commander during the Indian wars.

Defrauding Railroads in Texas. In Texas, where public sentiment. the Legislature and the courts are antaronistic to railroads, a peculiar form of fraud has been brought to light. It is found that there is a gang of professional "victims" going from one railroad to another, meeting with accidents and suing for damages. They travel in groups, so there is never any trouble about getting witnesses. Texas

juries are known to be friendly to the suitor against railroads, and so far the gang has had little trouble in securing verdicts for substantial sums. Damages secured for such verdicts have in- mad dogs in winter, creased from \$295,000 in 1898 to \$2.-000,000 in 1908. Like father: Rangle-What were

you punishing your boy for this mornwhen tired, exhausted, fatigued address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. T. the one I've been telling about that by nervous strain of sight seeing. A married man who owns an automobile got away from me there last week. theatre going, or attendance at is in a position to sequire a lot of exper-Rangle But maybe he did see it. An- public functions may positively sle-Nonsense! There isn't a fish that prevent and quickly relieve big to the pond.—Philadelphia Press. I headache with

It to all right for a this woman to read a paper at a literary society, on the necessity of broadening out, but it looks funny in a fat woman.

"Funny about Raiston wasting his No opiates, non-lagrative. Sold ormer wife to get a diverse from her on purerative 21 tones of perils second hubband so that they might get Never add in build a second from "No very Espain" former, wife to get a diverse from her second husband so that their might get margled fash / Not very 120 to

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TRAINING OF THE SIGHT.

Much Benefit May Be Derived from a Systematic Course of Education. So much of the happiness and success of life depends upon the seeing bridle still, just above the bit, "tell me a pity that more attention is not paid

ing of this gift. The trouble is that the great mame," she answered promptly. She was jority of people regard the calacity of the eyes as something fixed at birth, Clifton smiled. "It might have been and not to be interfered with. If they objected that it was probably for that would think a little they would recpurpose you came. But never mind. ognize that it is, after all, largely a and then-was if Sewell, your lover, matter of exercise and practice. They who sent you, or did you think of it know that the power of the muscles is capable of almost indefinite train-"I have no lover," lied Ourrita, un- ing, but they fail to apply the principle to the eyes. All forms of exer-"That isn't so, and you bungled his cise are called upon to increase and this, always granting reasonable modual faculty, with the untrained color "Espera," he soothed her; "walt, sense, with the carrying capacity of You will give the Senor Sewell a page the sight limited to a few feet, is callhe may be fitted with glasses before he is rallied and scolded into real stu-

The sight can be educated and exercised just as truly as the hearing, the sense of touch, or even the leg and arm muscles can; and the work, which can be easily converted into play, should be begun very early in life. Much so-called color-blindness is not a radical defect of vision at all, but a lack of training in attention and recognition, and could have been avoided by any form of simple half-play, halflesson, with colored balls or skeins of silk in early childhood. Matching colors is an excellent game lesson. It can be carried on with silks, wools, paper or any other material in which It is not generally known that Ara- it is possible to get many shades with

Rapidity of vision can be enormous-

As for other forms of exercise, that of the eye should be taken only under tusks ten inches long and many Indian | proper conditions. A tired, worn-out ornaments in that excavation not more eye should not be forced to new tasks any more than a tired, worn-out body. The larger part of the town site of This is why the process cannot be

Much in a Name. The newly-appointed postmaster at Keokea, Hawaii, is Mr. David Kapohokohoakimokeweonah. We regret that we cannot give any guide to the

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Remains of an Earthwork Evidently Constructed in Prehistoric Times. The Western States and Territories contain many evidences that this continent was once peopled by a race well advanced in the arts of civilization. A wonder of apparently prehistoric origin has been discovered recently by a surveyor in Northern Idaho. It is the well-preserved remains of a dike, and lies along the east side of a swamp known as Hoodoo Lake, Kootenai County, in a country thickly covered with timber and underbrush. The dike is 6.000 feet in length is built carefully of rock and covered with earth. In dimensions it is four feet in height and three feet wide on. three places for a rod or two, and at one point apparently it has been cut in brought him enemies. He was some recent years. There are also evidences what slow of speech, but when the that parts of the dike have been bro- words came they were usually plain ken and swept away by floods in times and direct. Now he helped his daughlong past. Trees over 100 years old growing on the creet of the dike also attest in some degree to its antiquity.

The surveyor, William Ashley, was at first inclined to the belief that it was an old morain of the glacial period, such as are frequently encountered in the Northwest. Upon close inrestigation, however, he was convinced that it was the work of man owing to the singular regularity of its form and the materials which compose it. work of the ancient mound builders.

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knew, Does she live at the North or South? Or is it a lady fair to see Whose name is in every one's mouth? For Meg says "Somebody Else will sing," Or "Somebody Else can play,"

And Jack says, "Please let Somebody

De some of the errands te-day." If there's any hard or unpleasant task Or difficult thing to do, Tis always offered to Somebody Else-Now, isn't this very true? But if some fruit or a pleasant trip Is offered to Dick or Jess, We keer not a word of Somebody Else. Why! I will leave you to guess.

The words of cheer for a stranger lad, This Semeboly Else will speak, And the poor and helpless who need a Good Semebody Blac must seek.

The cup of cold water in Jesus' name, Oh, Somebody Else will offer, And words of love for a broken heart Brave Somebody Else will proffer.

There are battles in life we only can And victorie too, to win. And Somebody Else cannot take our When we shall have "entered in."

But if Somebody Else has done his work While we for ease have striven, Twill only be fair if the blessed reward Te Somebody Else is given. -Union Signal



กา์ lètter half The time. little boy This bright auite thought he solved the widdle For you see. he explained with a pen in each hand I'll begin at each end and then

Ninety-five Thousand Pieces. "I'm afraid you don't like baked omelet as well as I do," said Lucia, clancing across at her Cousin Madefine, who had finished her breakfast and was leaning back in her chair. "Oh, because I didn't eat mine all up?" laughed Madeline. "I do like it very much. I mever tasted better; but it is a habit of mine to leave a little bit of something on my plate. No mat-

meet in the middle!

ter what I have, I always leave a "You wouldn't if it was strawberry shortcake, would you?" asked Tommy, to whom that particular dish was the most highly prized of all dainties. "I presume I would, Tommy," replied his cousin, "for I often leave a pareless." berry or two on my saucer-it's just a habit?" and she smiled contentedly. Aunt Esther opened her lips to peak, and then shut them tightly before a sound could escape. She had no | 3EN WOLFE'S ENGLISH HOME. ticed this habit of Madeline's in the two days that she had been with them. and she had wondered if her cooking, upon which she justly prided herself could be so interior to that of her husband's sister as to rob her young niece of appetite. She had always trained her own children to eat what was on

their plates before taking anything else, and to her such a wastefulness as that to which Madeline had confessed was little less than actual sin. She had been about to express this opinion, but had checked herself just in time. Madeline was their visitor, and gentle Aunt Esther was glad, upon second thought, that she had not hurt her by any such Uncle Justin, however, was not like his wife. He was more apt than not top. The dike is broken in two or to speak upon impulse, uttering truths with a bluntness that sometimes

> pound, and ate a generous doughnut before voicing the thought that was in "Did you ever reckon up how much you'd waste in the course of a year, Madeline?" he finally asked. swered, with a little laugh. "I don's green would make a splendid site for a leave much," she added; her cheeks

ter to a second slice of the foamy com-

growing pink. "Well," went on her uncle, "one lit acy on the American continent is due The earth's surface must have under- tie thit every meal would make three gone some great changes since the bits a day, and that would be one thouconstruction of this dike, for the pres- sand and ninety-five bits a year. Let ent geological formation of the locality me see, you are 18 new, and if you renders it useless either for reclama- should live to be 50 years eld, and keep tion purposes or to keep back the wa- up this foolish habit, you would have ter. It could not have been the work wasted between now and then he of Indians. Its origin is suggestive of took a pencil and paper from his pockvast expanses of time and recalls the st, and figured rapidly-"just forty thousand, ave hundred and fifteen

pieces of good food!" "Justin!" remonstrated Aunt Esther. her eyes upon Madeline's crimson face. "It's true," said her bushand, "and if you should live to be a hundred, as your grandmether did," he continued. meeding his pencil over the paper, "the waste would have amounted to ninetyfive thousand, two hundred and sixtyfive pieces enough to feed a multitude of starving children!"

"But uncie," stammered poor Made-line, "if I should eat it all, that would made an attempt at a laugh. "It would save it for somebody," was the reply. "You'd eat just so much

less of something else. Besides cans ing a great waste of eod, it is a mighty foolish habit, and the seemer you break yourself of it the more complie you will show yourself to 6." 'I'm sure I pever shall leave a scrap of enything again," said the ghd. "T! I. the loss surprises the state of the state of

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Sometimes the victim is billious, dyspep-

Pitled the Minera. Little Tommy was very much intersted in everything his teacher told aim, and he thought deeply upon all mbjects. One day she was explaining low the further one got away from the arth it became easier to pull or carry

inything. "If you were a long way from the arth," said the teacher, "things would seem lighter, for gravitation would be Tommy considered, then he put up a

rimy little hand. "I'm a-thinking," he said. "that the nen in mines must be having a power-'ul time of it, teacher, with all the liftng and hauling right inside the earth!" Slightly Proud. Little Charlie was dressed in hi

very best clothes one day, and really ooked unite fine. "Now," said he to his mother, want you to come to the window when go out, mother, and watch me." "I know that I can trust my little y," said his mother; "he will not be

"It is not that," said Charlie, humoly. "I want you to look out and be hankful that you have such a boy!"

c House Restored to Condition o Soldier's Boyhood Days. It, is a matter of imperial interest that the charming gabled building mown as Quebec House, Westerham, has been restored by Colonel C. A. Madan Warde, of Squerries Court. The old house, with its red-brick gables, estled close beside the parish church and after many vicissitudes is now practically in the same condition as then it echoed with the boyish laugher of the great soldier. Thackeray imnortalized the old building in "The Virginians," but, strangely enough, i

is marked by no sign or token of the lamous resident. General Wolfe reselved his first commission at the age f 15 when playing in the grounds of squerries Court with his friend George Warde during the Christmas holidaya f 1741-2, says the London Chronicle. The fact that Squerries Court is tolay the treasure house of Wolfe's literary remains is accounted for by the ntimacy that existed between the two families. It is to be remarked with surprise that no memorial of Wolfe exists at Westerham, other than the simple tablet in the church in which he was christened and the cenetaph in the private grounds of the great house. The elevated position of the vilinge dier who died in the hour of victory and to whom the Anglo-Saxon suprem-

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