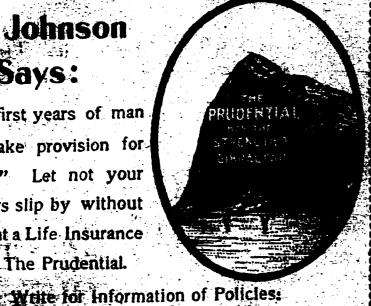
Dr. Johnson Says:

"The first years of man must make provision for the last." Let not your first years slip by without taking out a Life Insurance policy in The Prudential.



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INSUBANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Hems Office. Newerl. IL. E. S. L. D. WARD, Vice-President. FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3d V.-Pres.

H. Highes, Amileont Superintendent, Room 2, Burkhard Building, Room and Wallington Avenue, Pleasantville, N. J. hding, Atlantic City: N. J.

PASSING OF COWHIDE BOOT. Came to New England with Pilgrims
-- Worn by Famous Men.

The stardy boot of combide, the shop and store. It may still be seen here and there upon the farm, but # nor in the trolley or cab of the city. The boot came to these rocky New

gland shores with the Pilgrims, says he Boston Globe. It broke the brush of the virgin forest for hardy pioneers, and it trod down the seed of many a narvest upon the homesteads. Glover's men of Marblehead marc

poet, hammered upon thick boot soles to the measures of his rhymes and Henry Wilson, "the Natick cobbler," pulled his good waxed ends taut and draamed of future greatness.

Wait Whitpens tucked his trousers.

We inside his high boots and went out and made friends with the continent. and claim diggers. Politicians donned broots that betokened toil at 'lection time, just us the office seeker of to-day puts on a glad smile and puts out his glad hand. A clergyman of high fame erroneous as is that of the "lightning attributed early success to his cow. calculator," whose answer to a long hide boots, which he were in his pul- example is prompt enough to astonish pilling that his congregation would feel the spectator. Also this answer is

That schoolboy of times gone by drained of the shiny, red-topped; cop- luded by the perfidious publications, perform boots that he would find in but the provider. He reads them with his stocking Christmas morning and absolute confidence in their accuracy the Harvard boy felt himself a man and practicability, and commends when I stood for the first time on the rold watch and my revolver. indeed when he could go to the cord- them to his wife as a guide to wealth wainer and have a pair of boots mold- "What other people can do in the way ed to his feet and legs. Of course, he of household economy," he affirms. might break the bootlack yanking them "we can do." He figures the cost of off, but that would be injury to the living on the basis of these alleged sensiless bootlack, not harm to his experiences and sees the way to a

and crimp tops and lawyer.

and the ranch of the West actmentis die toerthe College boys feet in laced high ankle e storm boots seen in Bos-"Dudes in yaller boots," before the veterans themfound the anug-fitting laced high of much value in supporting the and in keeping out stones. And and cowhove and renchmen mme thing, too. sturdy boot of cowhide is

passing and dvillection is mercha onward to lighter and more scientific

A CAUSE OF DIVORCE

periments in Household Economy. It is strange that those who are enhave failed to note among the frequent causes of domestic trouble the newspaper communications and magazine articles on how to live on an insignificant sum a week. These are apparently beneficial publications, but in fact they are to the last degree mischievous. It is the more exasperating behaps an occasional woman with a mania for literary eminence presents treme economy, starving herself and family to make a magazine article, but most of the reputed experiments are fictitious and probably the work of divorce lawyers whose neferious purpose it is to atimulate their wieked busingss. These artists bases points not to be found in the local markets haust at a single dinner the entire week's appropriation. Sometimes they mislead the rander by arithmetic as

It is not the housewife who is deneat sum in bank at the end of the Dunbar, who still makes year, and that without limiting him gloomy and away I went, merrily would not send such gifts without and down in Lynn, has the self to cheaper cigars. Naturally, enough. of a new prominent when the wife fails to achieve the imyears ago. The Lynn possible, he charges her with reckless only to his wedding, extravagance. The injustice rankies going to a picnic. \$16 for them. He in her bosom, wrangling and recrimwear them to day, inations follow, she packs a suit case went along; and well we might in a rufflens if once the trick were found

hide, all of which are | The faithful wives who deny them- ing thing. However, I had already thought struck me. nt of fashion for full even selves necessaries in order to keep bony and other pesky ills," in economy. They are the helpless port of gitter running through it every into the boot top, so that printed figures. It we are to fight the upon us.

hd dampness cannot creep divorce evil with laws instead of public sentiment, then a statute forbidding the publication of articles on how
to live on less should be an early enactment.

A London dealer in such wares last
year received from India the skins of
toolo birds of paradise to adorn the hats
of the feather-wearing British women
and to meet the export need. At the
same time he got about half a million
humming bird skins and an equal numher of those of various other troutes!

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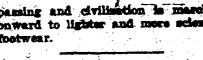
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organised in Berlin to protect unac-companied women from insult. Within six months 158 men have been convict. organised in Berlin to protect ed for this kind of molestation.



min begins. The governor pitched a bent in the garden behind his house, great Caar sumptuously. My Connecks ate about two pounds of pliant in ness of rice and mutton) aplece, and

he wouldn't be easily taken in; and if

t: but every time I looked out of the

"We started again a little before

at that this old rogue must be the

isked the Ameer, looking keenly at

"So then I plucked up courage and

"Hewas delighted with the revolver,

sending a letter with them?

you shall see that I know how to re- lold him as steadily as I could for

through with it to the end."

The Czar's Messenger

SEEKING HAPPINESS.

I followed for o'er heath and desert land.
The saley gleaning of a distant light;
a sidning pure, that theironed as a band,
And with fair promise pierced the hostile night.

O'er rugged stones, and marshes, and slimy clay, And chinging tanglings of the thorny beler; But still the denoting light shone for away, and at my feet lay stagment waste and mire.

lenced where the long, bleak, barren hille declined.

Weary, I-pensed, and, incuing in the track,

And lol athwart the trailing, ragged wrack, The winerd beacon gilmmered far behind.

"It was certainly one of those things through at the time; and I don't much again, anyhow,

first came out here the Khokandess still held all the country that we Rus-

which belonged to the Ameer of Bok- Hills, standing out over the rush and harn in those days), was just the very forming of the river, was very fine; place that our colonel, Tchernsjeff, but to my great disgust, as soon as we

particularly wanted to know about. | yot to the outsides of the town, they "We were pretty certain to have to blindfolded ine the silken scarf, so It was specially important to know if specially wanted to see we should find any water or forage "We passed through several streets. on the way, and what sort of country seemingly crowded, to judge by their we should have to cross. "So, when I got down here with one winding path and through a gate; and

of our flying columns, which was mak then, all at once, the bandage was lesson, I bethought invasit might be long enough bern-ciose to the border again, to I know the native language and wasn't afraid of a round ride for your just go over into Bokhara nad and blands.

what it was like "Didn't the old colonel look pinaged Ameer himself." "Didn't the old colonel look promet Ameer Muself.
when I volunteered? And I hadn't to "What seek you here, Ourogas?" ask twice for leave to go. "I don't think you'll ever come ne. back, my boy, said he; but if you do,

ward good service." "With this consolation I set off, ac were rather unpleasantly suggestive). commanied only by two Cossacks. - that I had brought him gifts from the "I remember well how queer I felt Car, giving him at the same time my opposite bank of the river and looked back at the camp-fires of our soldiers and must needs fire it off at once, and then forward at the great wide cearty shooting some of his own wants of desert; but the bright sun- tendants. But just as all seemed to: shine kept my spirits up-it's wonder be soing well he plercingly glanced ful what a difference it makes some at me and said: times, whether the day is fine or "Surely, my prother, the Cant,

a splendid specimen and goes home to mother, while he country where we might all have our out

"I saw my Cossacks looking at me and, to the letter of the Dan to see how I took it, and so, of course (Corocatatal (Rinala) if before his

men, every man with a gun of his where I was nightly cast to and back and a sword by his side.

"I ded my white handkerchief to the point of my award by way of a lag side of truce, and bidding the Costacks to stay where they were I rode forward to meet the Bothactors who stackers to meet the Bothactors who stackers as I came up and kooked at such other is a principal kind of way as if they didn't quite now what to meet to Design County is the state of the point of the state of the

pinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

kinds of rubbish is being written about like a court of appeals. Under astrons effects upon those who are forced to well within the limits of a busy civilization

are the best judges of the situation.—Brooklyn Magia. Feeling sorry for yourself, it is worth while saying, can invest more time and sympathy with less profit than

any other occupation a man can take up. If a man drinks cocktails before each meal; highballs between meals, tea and coffee at regular intervals, smokes numerous strong cigars, eats foo much, is out in the ope midulght supper, something disagrees ble is coming to him

if he will only keep it up long enough. But he need not lay the result of his own gluttony all

tistics of that kind are generally misleading, since they take only one aspect of the case into account.

part of their work and who stick to life in the whenever they get a chance, need not worry about stress and strain in modern or any other life. - Chicago Journal.

CHOOL principals are naturally divided over quest is very large. That ought to be con-clusive with the Board of Education, for the simple reason that the principals who do not believe in whipping, or who can govern without it will not have to resort to it because the board perof our flying columns, which was many then, all at once, the banks of our flying columns, which is a matter of discretion, and every translating a raid through the Shokandese akes away from my eyes, and I found to were raiseling a larger discretion in the principal and territory to give the coffne-less of myself in a larger bavel court in the lesson, I bethought myself in a part of the columns of the long enough bether the columns of the long enough the long enoug

The fact is that our schools have run mad over the idea of unforancy. The tundency everywhere is to seek to think our children as much alike as two patent reckers, the same factory. Now, children are not slike by nature, and the chief vine of sducation is to train a child to the advantageously those faculties in which he is strongest. The mement the fact is discovered that a certain percentage of children can do so made word. In a support of the interest in the late of the discovered that a certain percentage of children can do so made word. In a support of the interest in the late of the children can do so made word. In a support of the interest in the late of the children can do so made word in the interest in the late of the children can do so made word in the interest in the late contart, lowing to the manuscript of the interest o

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Electricity on the Farm.

of electrical energy for farm lighting and farm have been writching the development of electric lighting and electric transmission for mechanical purposes. The hope behind this decaming has been strongthened by the introduction the telephone in rural communities, where sometimes the

for which they are installed, it is therefore not attrava-for which they are installed, it is therefore not attrava-tant to believe that some day farmhouses will be lighted with electricity developed by the wind, and perhaps in some instances certain light farm machines may be op-erated by electric currents from storage batteries which are replentaked whenever the wind is strong macage to op-

direction with antistactory roughts, it found that the tow He 1986 a land dynamo could not be coupled direct to the motor with good which he mild coupled result but that a regulating device was necessary. This was "From which he was provided by the use of a belt whose tension was kept antick benefits." constant by a movable counterweight. A switch was in leader of the anti-movable terposed between the dynamic and the battery to open read and McLinnier and and close automatically and keep the charging current contacts with a crimplical stant. A writer in the Canadian Engineer explains these interview given in 1888 by experiments and states that a small plant installed in this Pubble, now Senator trees in way has been operating at Askov and supplying the in-habitants of that place with light. The plant has a gase me, as

case is interesting (will strategy then the ballot that the states whosesepon she utilization of electricity in rural communities and so the function of electricity in rural communities and so the function of the property is being do on the high state of efficiency by the demand for response of the property of the states with profit on railways as well as on boars of commercial size. Electricity would refrect the many thermal in the many thermal is the profit of the property of the states and th

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the streets, alleys and highways by said company.

The Township of Hamilton, in the county of Athantic and State of New Jersey, do ordain and enset as follows:

Bestine 1. That permission be, and is hereby granted to The Pelaware and Atlantic Telegrange and Telegrange and Atlantic Telegrange and Saigns, is construct, maintain and operate assigns, to construct, maintain and operate its Bosts, poles, oables, wires and all other accessary overhead appearatus, on, over and alongs; and its conduits, ducts, mains, pipes, and all other necessary underground appliances, on, under and through the streets pliances, on, under and through the streets alleys and highways within the limits of the fallowing provisions:

Township of Hamilton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey; subject to the following provisions:

Township of Hamilton, in the county of the lantic and State of New Jersey; subject to the solitoning provisions:
Section 2. That no poles shall be erected without first obtaining consent of the owner or owners of the soil to the placing thereof.
Section 3. That all poles erected by said company shall be heat and symmetrical, and company shall be heat and symmetrical, and shall not be less than twenty fest above the shall not be less than twenty fest above the shall not be less than twenty fest above the surface of the ground, and shall be so located as in as way to interfere with the safety or convenience of persons traveling on or over onvenience of persons traveling on or over the said streets, alleys and highways; and in the work of installing and maintaining its inhederground system, said company shall not open or encumber more of any street, alleys or highway than will be necessary to enable it to perform same with proper conomy and efficiency; nor shall it permit such opening of than shall be necessary to do the work for which said opening shall have been made.

Section 4. All work done under the provisions of this ordinance in said Township, shall be subject to the supervision of the Township Committee thereof, and said company shall replace and properly relay any sidewalk or street pavement which may have been displaced or damaged by it in the construction and maintenance of its system in said Township.

been displaced or camera to be struction and maintenance of its system in said Township.

Section 5. That space on the poles erected or in the conduits laid under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be reserved for the purpose of carrying a wire or wires of any Fire Alarm or Police Telegraph system, now in use or which may hereafter be adopted by the said Township; in no case, however, shall said wire or wires carry high tension currents. Section 6. That the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company shall be permitted to place its wires on the poles of other companies, having the right to maintain same within said Township, upon such arrangement as the two companies may agree. Section 7. The said company shall maintain

other apparatus erected or constructed under the provisions of this ordinance, in good and safe order and condition; and shall at all times fully indemnify, protect and save harmless the said Township from and against all actions, claims, suits, damages and charges; and against all loss and necessary expendi-tures, arising from the erection, construc-tion and maintenance of its system in said Township; or from its neglect or failure to maintain the said system in good and safe order and condition. order and condition.

Section 8. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construct to grant unto the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company any exclusive right, or to prevent a grant of similar privileges to other prevent a grant of similar privileges to other companies.
Section 9. The Delaware and Atlantic Telestaph and Telephone Company shall, under under its seal and by its proper officers, within six y (60) days from the date of the approvation of this ordinance, signify in writing its acceptance of all the terms, conditions, regulations and restrictions in this ordinance contained, in default of which, this ordinance shall become null and void and or no effect.
Section 10, That all advertising, printing and other expenses incurred by the said Township, in connection with the passage of this ordinance, shall be paid by The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company.
Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this fifth day of Aprill A. D., 1905.

this fifth day of April, A. D., 1905, L. B. Conson, Chairman. Attest:—B. C. FITCH,
Township Clerk.
Pr's fee, \$15.80. HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, is me directed, issued out of the Atlanti County Court of Common Pleas, will be solute bublic vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JUNE NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE. 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.
Situate in Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County,

State of New Jersey.
Situate in Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County,
New Jersey, to wit:
Lot No. 11 in block 444 on map of Egg Harbor City, described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the Southeast side of Chicago Avenue distant one hundred and sixty feet Southwesterly of Esslair Street and runs 1 Southwesterly along the said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth Southeasterly one hundred and fifty keeping said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the Northwest side of a back stre 1.
Lot No. 18 in block 74, garden lot: Beginning at a point in Northwest side of Bremen Avenue eighty feet Southwesterly of Mendelson Street and runs 1 Southwesterly along the said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth Northwesterly three hundred feet keeping the said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the division line between the gardens fronting Bremen Avenue and those fronting Baltimore Avenue.
Lot 10, block 444: Begins at a point in Southwesterly of Esslair Street and running Southwesterly of Esslair Street and running Southwesterly of Esslair Street and Ehicago Avenue forty feet extending in length or depth Southeasterly one hundred and fifty feet keeping the said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles to said Chicago Avenue to the Northwest side of a back street.
Lot 15, block 444: Begins at South corner of said Chicago Avenue to the North corner of a back street.

Lot 15, block 444: Begins at South corner of Chicago Avenue and Essiair Street and running Southwesterly sions the Southeast side of Chicago Avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth Southeasterly one hundred shed fifty feet keeping the said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles to said Chicago Avenue to the Northwest side of a back street.

a back street.

Lot 15, block 444: Begins at West corner of St. Louis Avenue and Resiair Street and runs southwesterly along Northwest side of St. Louis Avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth Northwesterly one hundred and fifty feet keeping the said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles to St. Louis Avenue to the Southeast side of a back street. St. Louis Avenue to the Southeast side of a back street.

Also lots 25, 25, 27, in block 444:—Beginning at a point in Northwest side of St. Louis Avenue one hundred and twenty feet North-easterly of Edmond Street and runs North-easterly along said side of St. Louis Avenue does hundred and twenty feet and extending in length or depth Northwesterly one hundred and fifty feet keeping said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles to said St. Louis Avenue to the Southeast side of a back street.

Science as the property of John W. Haas and taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL RIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated April 29, 1905. WILLIAM L. GARRISON, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$18.00. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court ef the county of Atlantic, made on the elevanth day of April, A. D., 1905, and a further order of the Orphans' Court of the epumty of Cumberland, made on the twenty-first day of April, A. D., 1905, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Edward Reiny, deceased, will, on the THIED DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1908.

at twe o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue in front of the Baker House Hotel, on Landis Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, in the Borough of Vineland and county of Camberland.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Township of Buens Vista, in the county of Atlantic and Township of Landis, in the county of Cumberland, and hounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the courty of Chestaut Avenue at a distance of Sity-even and sixty-eight hundreiths rode Westwardiy of the Beginning in the contro of Chestaut Average at a distance of fifty-siven and sixty-fight hundredths rode Westwardly of the metres of said Chestaut Avenue and Union lead and extending theses Westwardly along the contro of said Chestaut Avenue forty his and theore between parallel lines in tigth or depth Bouthwardly eighty rods, making twenty acres of land.

Frank Daluga.

Administrator.

Dated Vinciand, H. J., April 21, A. D., 1905. E. Humay Stavana, Proctor. Pris foe, \$6.65. OTICE TO OREDITORS.

ste of Harry L. Conover, deceased, meant to the order of Emanuel C. or, Surroughle of the County of Atlantic, ar, Surroughle of the County of Atlantic,

HERITES SALE. By streng of a writ of flori facing to use di-rected, temper out of the Hew Jerney Dourt of Chancery, will be sold at subjic vending on SATURDAR THE SWHELLERS DAY OF

STREETERS BAIM.

The prices of a writer for the sheet where the property of the sheet of the prices of the street of the sheet of the prices of the pr leeds, folio 892, &c. Seized as the preperty of Louis A. Hatties

Dated April 15, 1905. CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor Pro. Sc. Pr's fee, \$10.86 HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to n.e di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey court of Chancery, will be sold at public vencue, on MAY, NINETEEN HUNDERS AND FIVE. two o'clock in the afternoon co said day, a

at two o clock in the afternoon contact, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantiand South Carolina. Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic south Attantio of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State ric City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning on the Easterly side of Sovereign Avenue distant twenty-five feet Southwardly from the Southerly side of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (I) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred teet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Sovereign Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred feet to the Easterly side of Sovereign Avenue and thence (4) Northwardly along said Easterly side of Sovereign Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Beized as the property of The Guarantee Trust Co, et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of The witlantic City Firemen's Relief Association and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated April 15, 1905. SAMUEL B. PERRY, Solicitor. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT.

MAY TERM, 1905.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Hobert A. Meier, administrator of the estate of Gustav Marsaky, having exhibited to this Court, under eath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Gustav Marsaky is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested

personal estate of said Gustav Marasky is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the eventeenth day of May, next, at 10 s. m., to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court. By the Court.

RMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate. Dated March 18, 1905. JOHN'S. WESTCOTT, Proctor.

Estate of Catharine McKenna, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic,
made on the twenty-first day of April, nineteen hundred and five, 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 the
subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their
debta, demands and claims against the estate
of the said decedent, within nine months
from said date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

WALTER J. FARRELL.
Dated April 22, 1905.

Dated April 22, 1905. CHARLES C. BABCOCK, Proctor, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John Rauffenbart, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made
on the thirteenth day of March, nineteen
bundred and five, on the application of the
undersigned, executors of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine months from said
date, or they will be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the same against
the subscriber.

VALEBIA M. RAUFFERBART,

ATLANTIC BAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.

Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of George Leonard Baiet, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Silaner.
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, make on
the seventsenth day of March, nineteen hundred and five, on the application of the undernigned, administrator of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of
the said decedent, to exhibit to the subseriber, under outh or ammaston, their debta,
demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine mouths from
said date. Or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same

J. Luckand Bater, Administrato Dated March 18, 1905. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Hetate of Jonathan Behook, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Rmanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the sixth day of March, nineteen
hundred and five, on the application of the
understrood, Excoutrix of the said decedent.

Changer, will be sold at public rendue on SAPUHDAY, THE SIXTE DAY OF MAY.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

JUES TREE, 1935.

On application for rule to show sames, so.
Therese Heits, Executrit of the estate of Henry Heits, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under ceth, a just and tree account of the personal estate and selected the personal estate of said Henry Heits is insufficient to pay his deless, and requested the aid of the Court in the present that the personal estate of said Henry Heits is insufficient to pay his deless, and requested the aid of the Court in the present that the aid of the Court in the present that the side of the court in the present that the said of the Court in the present that the said said said section in May's Landing, on Wednesday the twenty-first day of Juna next; at h h. m. to show cause why so cauch of the said lands tenements, hereditaments and real seate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue to respect as the case may require.

By the Court.

By the Court.

EMARUEL, C. SHANER, Surregate.

Dated April 18, 1905.

DARLES A. BARE, Proctor.

Protected Throughout with
Block Signal System and Interlocking Switch,
Schedule in effect October 4, 1904.

Trains leave May's I ending as follows:
For Philadelphis—7.45 a. m. and 2.17 p. m.,
weekdays. Sundays—7.15 a. m. and 4.54 p. m.,
for Atlantic City—8.48 a. m. and 4.54 p. m.,
weekdays. Bundays—2.57 a. m. and 4.55 p. m.,
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dence on Sugar Bill. Everybody welcome.

Religious services are to be opened

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The price for these goods will astonish you

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over in Vineland, a quartet of the scho

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Base Ball supplies for 1905 can be found

Pratt's sportsman's emporium, Main Stre

and Cape May Avenue. Our goods are fir-

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Rev. George B. Wight, D. D. a forme.

pastor of the M. E. Church here has accepted

the position of State Commissioner of

Charities and Corrections tendered him by

Governor Stokes. The position pays \$3,000,00

A score of warriors and braves from

Narragansett Tribe, No. 101, I. O. R. M., of this

place trailed to the Wigwam of Kickspoo

Tribe of Reg Harbor City Thursday evening.

Irelan's Central Bakery will open for busi-

ness to-day. All we ask is a trial of our

bread, cakes and ples. Our wagon will serve

you every morning at your door. I solicit a

share of your patronage, guaranteeing first-

class goods and fair treatment. Respectfully,

Florist A. G. Crewell, of Gravelly-Run, is

shipping several our loads of laurel plants to

John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia Merchant.

unanimously re-elected Vice-President of the

Ray. George W, Ridout will preach at the M

L Church to-morrow morning at M.S) on the

wening at 7.30 the sermon will be on the

subject announced on illustrated handbills,

"The Soul's seed time and harvest." A double

There will be Union services held in the

Clarktown Wesleyan Methodist Church at 8

o'clock on Thursday evening, May 4th-Friends from May's Landing, Clarktown and

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Kass, laden with eoal, arrived Tuesday

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WEATERS Propos Daves, of Hack tack, says the Tauston Times, predict that the Beenblicans will jess control o New Jerrey by 1918, which they indom woman seafrage, Mai Stration of United States Susseam by Street Foto of the peo-ple, and the Initiality and referendum. Ten reme the political saddle will be logaried as a rather pleasing prospect, and then there is the sonsolation of knowing that Prophet DaVon does not always make good on his prognostications,

Mrs. A. Maroy, President of that ele gant organization, the New Jersey Con grees of Mothers, in a recent address de livered before the teachers and mother of the pupils of the Haddonfield, N. J. public schools, urged mothers to visit the echools and see the kind of discipling their children were subjected to. The good advice is applicable to the mother of the pupils of the May's Landing school and to the mothers of every pupil every public school throughout the dountry as well.

Hald in Rail on a Serious Charge Dr. Weeler R. Wales, President of the de funct First National Bank of Cape May City. pleaded not guilty before United States Court Judge Launing, Thursday to an indictmen charging him with misapplying \$10,000 of the bank. He was released on bail for trial. It is alleged that as President of the bank

Dester Wales manipulated the funds of the institution at his pleasure. The charge i made that he forged the name of the Inde pendent Ice Company to a note for \$10,000. and then discounted the note in the bank applying the money to his own secount. I is also charged that he permitted the bank to end in excess of the amount permitted by law. When the bank failed, it is alleged tha \$36,000 worth of notes \$15,00 were worth Giber specifications are that on Septem , 1906, Dr. Wales abstracted \$10,000 an logit by check to the Security Trust Com of Camden and that on January 27, 1904 wild the same company \$4,000 of the bank . which it is claimed was also fraud:

Mar National Bank of Cape May close up its affairs less appointed by the Treasury Department pal every claim in full, Dr. Emlen Physick, former president, having secumed the liabili lies and furnished funds for the settlemen: Meesra. Lewis W. Cramer, George W. Norcross Mrs. Alwilds Moore and Mr. William N foreross, of this place, who held stock in th defunct institution, lost about \$4,000, Destor Wales, who is a member of one of the aldest families of Cape May County, was a

here for several years. He was at one time; ber of the Township Committee and also served in the especity of County Physician. He has many warm friends here who hopthat he can disprove the allegations lodged araliset bim.

Court of Pardons Paroled Twenty Three.

The Board of Pardons met at the Str House at Transen Thurs ay and took up entions for pardon at parole. In all furty-three cases were dispose of, including one pardor, twent -thre paroles one fine remitted and eighteen cast dismissed. Eight cases were laid over unt the June term. The application of Libbie Garrabrandt, wh

is serving a life sentence in the State Priso for murder committed about thirty-fiv years ago, when she was only 16 years of aghas been set down for a hearing on May The Board at the same time will give a hear in the case of Anna Valentine, who wa ensyiciad of murder in the first degree is Bergen County for the killing of Bosa Salvs of whom she was jealous.

Only one out of the forty-three cases w from this County. Paul Mullen convicted i May 1904, on a charge of atrocious assault and battery, and assauced to four years, madapplication for parole. His application was

Ideal Weather for Seed Planting The State crop report for the last week says that the prevailing weather has The Red brotheren report having had an been favorable for all farming operations the ground being in fine condition; much plowing seeding and planting have been done. Severe killing frosts occurred on the 17th, 18th and 19th and did considerable injur in the Southern section, where the earl peach, pear and plum trees were in bloom much of the early strawberry bloom was killed and the first asperague, just above the ground, was destroyed.

W squalis and frost were quite frequen etral and Northern sections, but the The plants are to be set out in the grounds trees were not far enough advance ed injury. Wheat and rye continue derowing condition, but grass was re by the cool weather, Reports from al s of the State Indicate that the sma ruits have Wintered well.

Improve Court System.

kee, Monday, appointed a commis dub for the third successive year. lance with recent legislation, ato the advisability of recomme the system of courts, by constitu enfiments and legislation, can be ted to the demands of judicis

ibn W. Griggs, former Governo Murphy, former Justice Bennet Charles L. Corbin and John They will report to the next Legissubject, "An After Bester Bleesing." In the

Last Hope Vanished,

When leading physicians said that W. I lasithart, of Pekin, Is, had incurab sumption, his last hope vanished; but F-r King's New Discovery for Consumption pens and Colds, kept him out of his grave iys; "This great specific completely cure and saved my life. Since then I have it for over 10 years, and consider it ous throat and lung cure." Strictly he cure for Coughs, Sore Throats o sure preventative of Pneumon sed, Me, and \$1.00 bottles at Wate or Co.'s store, rist bottle free,-Adv. tain S. E. Perry Nominated an

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Rev. George W. Ridgut and Rev. William S. Schenck will have charge of the services. Don't forget my Tonsorial Parior opposit the May's Landing Water Power Company mill. Two barbers in attendance, Open every evening and Saturday afternoon. Resors ground and honed by experiences workmen. The best brands of imported and omestic cigara. R. Fisch, Proprietoz.—Adv Select Councilman Henry Clay, of Philadelphis, has purchased a large tract of land at Beesley's Point, with a frontage of 1700, feet on Great Buy Harbor Bay. Mr. Clay has slee become the owner of the house of the Base ley's Point Fishing Club. This famous old resert was a favorité mot for local sportage

and bosting parties years ago, Sheriff Kirby in the presence of Law Judge Highes and County Clerk Scott resterday from the present polit papet from which a jury of twelve will be selected to try Charles Ryrnes who is charged with the murder of James Medillan near Weymouth Siding in

The great visitory of Christian and San Christia

Service Company Service Service Forty, years had the same warr also servy. In circular services, business, again too services. anding the good belowier of the december Charles Goldenith, convicted of the ellerge I immeral conduct, abusing an infant, was

rison. This is the heaviest sentence in intate and Investment Company, Box Mt. shi bing in his remarks to the defendant, Renry Smith, solored, who was captured in a fight with the police after robbing in At and an Atlantic Avenue ciothing store

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wo years for the clothing store affair, Audson, hatchertered ooel from Philadelphia store at Atlantic City was given five year We have just almost on our shelves a full int of supplies the laborates. Frait's sportsedger game wirich he and several others perpetrated at Atlantic City, was held in Vaugha, from Philadelphia for Pigeon Cove.

> land, implicated in practically the same affair vere given one year each, and Harry Norman The technical charge was larceny. A second entence on a separate indictment was held against the Loveridge woman. J. Oscar Lucen, a netorious "windo

Inline Scotman charged with conspiracy rob Salus & Son. Atlantic City meat dealers was sent to State Prison for one year. Meye Wagenheim for completty with Bostman was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300.

Charles Robinson, a porter who broke inte the room of two young women stopping a an Atlantic City betel only a short time asc was sent to prison for one year. Charles Ferry convicted of breaking

entering the residence of Nicholas Young at Atlantic City and the larceny of a gun was ent up for one year. William Johnson, convicted of robbing Mrs

sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail. The court suspended sentence pending good behavior of the defendant.

sentence of six months. She has been in sustody aiready for several months or s large quantity of fancy goods. The wont said to be a kleptomaniac. Evan Gifford and Marshal Berkins convi

f stealing wire in Absecon were sentence to pay fines of \$200-cash and a four month's entence was suspended if the line is paid. William Riwards a lad held for breaking into a railroad depot near Pomona, discharged.

The Court imposed these other sent George Levis Assoc Johns and George Batten, secult and battery, one month each: Samuel Boden, larceny, six months: Leons. Southall, assault and battery, ten da : George Wilson and Fred. Still, larceny of Amos Walters, larceny, six months; Williams Stiles lumeny, \$30 fine: John Thomas Litceny, four months: Alexander Jones, larget, y two months in the County Jail.

The Courts closed yesterday morning for the week. The semion will reconvene next Tuesday.

Arranging for a Public Debate. The Young Men's Lyceum is arranging for a public debate to be held during the latter part of May. The debate will be the main feature of the evening. There will also be an excellent program of music and recitations. The Lycoum should have the support of all those interested in the improvement of the individual and the town. Few places can boast of a debating society, and few of so great an influence to all connected with it as

the local organization. All young men and old are extended cordial invitation to attend the weekly debates at Library Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock every friday evening. They are certain t prove beneficial to all who attend. The program for each week is posted at the Post-

surrounding Mr. Wanamaker's palatial resi-Death of Mrs. Joseph H. Bord. Olevia J. Boyd, wife of Rev. Jeecph H In reporting the list of officers elected at the annual meeting of the Riverview Lawn Boyd, a former paster of the M. E. Church hore, died at her residence at Penn's Grove. Tennis Club the name of Miss Irms James N. J., Sunday last, aged 49 years. was inadvertently omitted. Miss James was

The deceased was in poor health for many years. The announcement of her death was received with regret by her many friend

Don't wait until you have suffered loss by are to insure sgainst further loss. We repre-The funeral occurred Wednesday evening ent and will place your insurance, either from her late residence and proceeded real or personal, with four of the most solid Smmanuel M. E. Church, Penn's Grove, where companies in the land. Atlantic Real Estate services were held. Interment was made at and Investment Company, P. O. Box 255, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Frankford, Philadelphia.

The Hot Air Club Makes Merry. The Hot Air Club entertained a few favited rueste at their monthly "set out" in Rédie Harbert's Temple last Saturday evening. Mr. John S. Risley, Fresident of the Club. welcomed the guests. Topics of the day were liceused and yarns let loose. The guests and members of the ciub, as the cleck struck each hour, were served with ice cream and fancy cake. The Olub includes in its membership some of May's Landing's best citisens. Meet ings are held every night in the week. The Club will give another "blow out" May 30th.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain sisimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-offic April M. 1905: Mrs. Carrel, Miss Mary Caust, Anni-O'Noill, Wesley Abbott, Benjamin Durban Charles Dodge, John Kendall, Lawadal

lead Co., Orish Peterson, Daniel E. Bora Persons calling for any of the above letter must my "advectived" and give the date of B. S. HODSON, P. M. Dated April 20, 1908,

Death of An Aged Recident

Mrs. Rengal Offic widow of the Jimph Cain, that is the partition of har ten. Mr. Benjamin (hin, Monday hight last, after.

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make it pendide for the city to preserve to resonance tax rates The prevailing the along the book ranges from two to \$1.000 front foot Pends to the sold the treat really has sold the bleb m SAUM

The West Jeeps, and Seastone Railread surrenders land, by presenting the city with a free deed to a ten fast wide strip of mad along the har side of Albany Avenue for an entire square. The pire will make it possible to widon the city approach to the new Meadow slevere to sixty feet.

Vice Chancellor Bergen man an order Wel-needey in the Court of Chancely Franting an injunction restraining John L. Young, the Young McShon Amusement Company, the Young's Pler Corporation, Toung's Pler and Hotel Company and William P. Bb from interfering with Allen C. Middleten in the construction of an addition of his ministure railroad on Young's Pler-The police have been notified of the my

ions disapperance of George Magel, Syrapuse, N. Y., who cante here last week to stay over Bester. He buggered quarters Kreutz's Hotel, paid his board in advance, and went away after writing and mailing a large number of letters. His luggage remains at the butel, but nothing has been seen of En since last Friday of last week. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1286

antic Avenue Atlantic City, M. J.-Aev. Sixteen members of City Council have ber summoned to appear before Supreme Cou Commissioner William M. Gievenger to-det and tell all they know in connection with th award of the Atlantic Avenue paving coutract to the Cleveland Trinicad Paving Company. The award has been attacked by the Barber Asphalt Company, of Philadelphia, whose bid was higher than that of the Cleveland Company by \$50, on the groun

Although Bandmaster Oreste Venetia firmly refuses to discuse the matter, it is believed that steps have been taken to compromise the judgment Miss Gertrude Loubart his old sweet beart, obtained against bim for breach of promise in the County Courts a few weeks ago. Mrs. Vessella has gone to Ulacinusti to visit her parents, who are wealthy, and it is: believed she will return with a sum sufficient to satisfy the plaintiff. The latter's lawyer have advised her, it is said, to compromis rather than possibly get nothing, Vessella being in no position to raise \$10,000.

Misses Edna and Ethel Young, daughters of C. R. Young, agent of the Pennsylvania Senator Penrose and the State Department a Vashington for saving them from a ver unpleasant experience last week in Mexico. When they arrived in Orizaba the yourse woman were advised that reliow fever who wish to carn a few dollars. Under the under quarantine for a probationary period of five days. Not reliabling any such experlences the girls telegraphed first to Senatur | The latest blaze occurred Tuesday when After a few bours the authorities of Grizal received telegraphic instructions from the South Jersey Railroad midway between Mexican State Department to permit the Doughts's Tavers and the town of Risley. young women to proceed without delay.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic in real estate were recorded at the County. Clerk's Office for the week ending Sthinm. William G. Lore et, uz. to Marie Abia Mr. S (t. Southeast corner of Grammercy and New Hampehire Ave. 98,000.

Ave. 155 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3.00 Bliza Pulton to Alpha Lee, 25273 ft. West ft. West side of Tennessee Ave. 60 ft. South Coll in the United States alone since its inof Bailie Ave. \$1500. Catherine M. Justice to Louis Kuehn'r. :6 77,9 ft. West side of Aberdeen Place, Siv ft North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,500. Lewis R. Jeffries and wife to Rilen Shannon

MESO It. Base side of Illicole Ave. 114 ft Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$10.000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to C. J. Adams ((Irreg.) East side of Kentucky Ave. 750 South of Pacific Ave. \$44,100. Obediah Reed et. ux to Charles Ru

100x150 ft. Southeast corner of Arctic and Florida Avec. St. Charles C. Schneider et, uz. to Furman Kandie, Eath ft. West side New Ham shire Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$8,000. Joseph Cross and wife to Lottle M. Dicker

200, 100:200 ft. East alde Bovereign Ave. 200 f

South from Atlantic Ava. 25.400. Mary A. McNally to John S. Alston, #1/1155 ft. Bast side Montpeller Ave. 118 ft. Northol Atlantic Ave. \$4.500. Ida Pinsker to Charles C. Fortner et. al. itrog. West slog Georgia Ave. 411 ft. Bouth of ling, discovered his observed and bischene-Pacific Ave. SL Walter B. Dick et. uz. to Elwood and Wil-

liam H. Bartlett, irreg. 50 ft. Bouth of Oriental Ave. and 175 ft. Rest of Vermon Ave. 2509. -Elizabeth A. Barrett et vir. to Thoms Potter, Jr. frreg. South side of Carson Ave 51.12 ft. Rast of Massachusetts Ave. \$1. Matilda D. Currie et. vir. to Andrew

ohnson, 50x155 ft. East side of Ohio Ave. IX ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$8,000. Charles Rudderow et. uz. to Obediah Reed, 190x150 ft. Boutheast corner of Arctic and Florids Aves. \$1

Rapid Fire Courtship and Marriage Sixty minutes after Miss Jessie Braine, of Philadelphia and Walter Davis, of Bridgeton made each other's acquaintance Monday afternoon, at Atlantis City, they were made man and wife. Both had some to the shore for the Bester seeson. Mutual acquaintance introduced them, and Mr. Davis was much capressed, as was also Miss Braine. The miss from Bridgeton proposed matrixony, and the maid from Philadelphia frankly in swored yes.

Summoning two friends, Marris Friedeberg Atlantic Avenue Jeweler, and Miss Lauri Woodfall, of Philadelphia, Mr. Davis and Miss Braine drove to the rectory of Apr Church of the Ascension; where they were narried by the Rev. John Hardenbrook wasend. It was to clock when they met and 4 colock when they left the rector legally mated. Mrs. Davie, who is young and pretty, wired her purents in Philadelphia to Atlantic City; Timothy H. Parker from "Am married; more by mail. Joses."

adment Rates to Pacific Coast yla Pess orivania Ralivand, Associat Lewis and Onch Expedition and Various Conventions On account of the Lowis and Clark Espi ition, at Pertient, Ore., June 1 to Octo and various conventions to be held in eitles on the Partie Coast during the number, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will sell-round trip telipis on apsailed dama from All stations on its lines, to this Francisco and fes inher fi, is greatly Glass blowars Will Honor Memory

LEGAL DMINISTRATOR'S BALE ATLANTIC COUNTY ORVIANS' COUNT.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph R.
Thealen, deceased.
By virtue of an order of the Orphans' County
of the County of Atlantic, made on the fifsents day of March, one thousand nine hunired and five, the subscriber, administrator
the estate of Joseph R. Whetan, deceased,

SATURDAY, THE THENTY-SINTH DAY OF APRIL ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FIVE,

It iwo o'slock in the afternoon, sell at public yearing, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchmie, Atlacts (inc. Row Jersey.

All the following tracts of land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, County of Atlants and State of New Jersey:

Ro. I Berinning, at a point in the Merthesia line of Edgewater Ayenne Horthwest thirty-dive feet from where the Morthwest line of Rogely Avenue; thence (I) Northwest parallel with Edgely Avenue one tradered and Afteen feet to the line of a leg feet wide alley; themes (F) Horthwest along est alley thirty feet; themes (F) Borthwest along said alley thirty feet; themes (F) Borthwest along and afteen feet to the line of Edgewater Avenue; thence (4) Southeest along the line of Edgewater Avenue thirty feet to the place

Avenue; thence (d) Southeast along the line of Edgewater Avenue thirty feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. Non map of Bayview Piece.

No. S-Beginning at a point in the Southwest line of Bayview Avenue Horthwest line of Bayview Avenue; the Southwest line of Bayview Avenue; thence (1) Southwest line of Bayview Avenue; thence (1) Southwest along said after thirty-five feet; thence (5) Northwest along said after thirty-five feet; these (9) Northwest parallel with the first course one hundred and twenty feet to Bayview Avenue; thence (4) Southwest along Bayview Avenue; thence (4) Southwest lines of beginning, being lot No. 18 on map of Bayview Place.

Terms of anis each.

GUARARTER TRUST COMPARY.

GUARANTEN TRUST COMPANY. Dated Atlantic City, N. J., March 29, 1995. SAMUEL E. FERRY, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$10.80.

TLANTIC COUNTY CIBCUIT COUBT. Francia City Concrete Con-

pany.

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Catharine A. Grubb.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attackment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and cradits money and effects, goods and chartes, lands and tenements of Catharine A. Grubb, an absent debtor at the sull of the Atlantic City Concrete Construction and Paving Company, for the sum of three hundred dollars returnable on the thirtier's day of March, A. D., 1805, has been served and duly excounted and was returned on the eleventh day of March, 1905, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic Atlantic City Concrete Construction and Paving Co. Plaintiff.

By WILLIAM M. Charkenger, Attorney.

Dated April 10, 1805.

TOPICE TO CERDITORS. Estate of Christina Berginan, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel (
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen bundred and five, on the application of
the undersigned. Administrator of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the ordifor sof the said decedent to exhibit to the saidmor ber, under outh or affirmation, their debte
demands and elaims against the entate of the
said decedent, within time mouths from aldate, or they will be forever burnel for
proceduting or recovering the same agains-

BESTAMIN RESIGNATION. Administrator VALTER A. DACOM. Proctor.

Fire Marshal William Plannagari of Tucks ion is investigating the cause of half a dozen recent first which have burned over section Weymouth Township. He believes that nome of the fires have been started by personprevalent and that they would have to remain Poremry law, any citizen who side the fire marshale in conquering fires shall be paid for

> Thronghy which is located on the line of the In the line of the Rames were seventy cords of wood belonging to Fire Marshall Planna gan. All were consumed.

The house of Samuel Feaster was also degroyed, and the family left homeless. Parmers, with their plows, turned up strine Fairth to ward of the flames from their

The lates had bot two sar ing nearby, come to his rescue. The damage will amount to several thoseands of dollars. The Secret of Success.

Forty million borries of August Plower troduction! And the demand for it is will growing, fan't that a fine showing of suceces! Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfalling su coess in the ours of indigestion and ofapopula-the two greatest enemies of health and happinem? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders!—that it has proved itself the berof all liver regulators! August Flower has: matchless record of over thirty-five years i caring the alling millions of these distressin complaints a success that is becoming wide in its scope every day, at house and abroad as the fame of August Plower spreads. Tris bottles, 250.; regular size, 750. For sale

Water Power Co.-Adv. Found Charred Body of a Missin: . Man.

A svaroking party which started out to seel Jennings Mathia who was reported as miss corpse lying close to a piece of woods neahis home at Port Republic surrounded by smouldering brushwood Wednesday. The old man had been clearing of sonland by burning, and it is supposed that the flames got beyond his control and were

working toward the woods, and that he los his life in efforts to fight them back.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by oceing the right medicine, B. H. Wolfe of Bear Grove, Iowa, chested death. He says: Two years ago I had Kidney Trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Bleetrie Bitters, which effected a complete dura. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve A trouble, and keep them constantly on hand,

since as I and they have no equal," Water

Power-Company guarantees them at son-Life Bavers Transferred. There has been a big shake-up amot Agron B. Steelman, of Abecom Station Thomas Endloots, No. 1 man it Absoom Sta tion, has been made keeper at Little Beach Keeper Joseph H. Biley, from Little Beach has been transferred to Great Mrs Harbor Lambert H. Parker, from Great Egg Harbo

At lantie City to Abssoon. The Bight Base is Downt, DeWittie Witch Rarel Balve cools souther W. Va., mayer "My little daughter had white similing so had that pleas after pleas of bone worked out of her leg. Downton with Mand salve cared her." It is the most wonderful bealing salvy in the world. Beware of cour erfeits. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, cerner Attentic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those cartain lots or tracts of land, attented at Brigantine, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as follows on a certain map of the said Brigantine, Company on alle in the office of the County Clerk of Atlantic County, New Jersey, as surveyed by Fowler and Lummie, Livil Relegious, Atlantic County, New Jersey, as surveyed by Fowler and Lummie, Livil Relegious, Atlantic County, New Jersey, as surveyed by Fowler and Lummie, Livil Relegious, Atlantic County, New Jersey, October 17, 1881, as and by lot numbers, two handred and twenty-eight (189), three sundred and seventy-siz (189), three sundred and seventy by Brigantine Avenue, Southerly by Prigantine Avenue, Southerly by Brigantine Avenue, Southerly by Ocean Avenue; Boutherly by Thirteenth Street South; Easterly by Ocean Avenue, Southerly by Thirteenth Street South; Easterly by Ocean Avenue, Southerly by Thirteenth Street South; Easterly by Ocean Avenue, Southerly by Brigantine Avenue, section being bounded as follows: Northerly by Brigantine Avenue, section being bounded as follows: Northerly by Brigantine Avenue, section being bounded as follows: Northerly by Brigantine Avenue, South, and Westerly by Reschip to Healthy by Reschip by Reschip to Reschip to Reschip by Reschip by Reschip to Reschip to Reschip to Reschip to Reschip to Reschip to Reschip to

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sted at Brigantine, in the county of Atlantaand State of New Jersey, described as followsou a certain map of the mid Brigantine Coupany on file in the office of the County Clerkof Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, entitled "Map of Brigantine Beach. Atlantic
County, New Jersey, as aureged by Powieand Lausmin Civil Engineers. August 1882,
and which mid map was filed in the office of
said Clerk October 15, 1882, as and by the lonumbers: mid Clerk October 15, 1805, as and by the lonumbers:
In section nine (9) lot four (6) on Kinit Street South; is section twenty-nine (29) lot one (1), two (3) and five (5) on Twelfth Street South and Brigantine Avenue; in section forty-two (63) lots twenty-three (63) an twenty-two (63) on Kinth Street South wenty (10) on Kinth Street South wenty (10) on Forty-fith Street South and Beself Avenue; in section one (1) and two (9) on Forty-fith Street South and Beself Avenue; in section one audicate and twelve (11) lots and [1] five (2) three (3), four (4, 200 (6) and six (9) on Twenty section will be handred sid twenty-five (18) lotternty-sight (19) on Thirty-minth Street South; in section one hundred and threywe (18) lot the fire of the fire (3), six (6, cish (6), nm [10] twelve (12) and thirteen (13) on Kittleth Street and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fifty-esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fire esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fire esht [185] lots in the fire of and Brigantine Avenue; in section one hundred and fire esht [185] lots in the fire of and fire esht [185] lots in the fire of and fire esht [185] lots in the fire esht [185] lots

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Cheated Death.

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LEGAL

Dated April 29, 1908. BOOM DICKINSON & SCAMMELL Solicitors W, State St., Trenton, N. J.

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Pr's fee \$65.15,

HERIVE'S BALK By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour Chancery, will be sold at public vendue o SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DA

AND FIVE two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day. itate of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate he Township of Rey Harbor, in the county, allastic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a state standing in the Virginian of Philadelphia and Allastic it. inoch Alpheus Doughty Jamman unto Mary ind Sarah R. Boughty operayed unto Mary in McGlade by cook dated Detober whith 1898, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of the county of Atlantic.

Beised as the property of Mary H. McGlade et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Sarah R. Doughty et. al. and to be sold by Sarah R. Doughty et. al. and to be sold by Sheriff.

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, NINHTHEN HUMDRED AND FIVE

BAMUEL KIRET. Sheriff Dated April 21, 1908. M. HILLMAN, Solielter. Pr's fee, \$11.10.

HERIPP'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to use di rected, lamed out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at sublice rendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, NINHTEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE

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All that itract or percel of and and premises, hereinsfer particularly described attents, lying and being in the city of Atlantic in the county of Atlantic and district Rew Jersey;

Beginning at a point in the Rowtherly line. New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Routherly line. Atlantic Avenue seventy fact West of the Westerty line of New Hampshire Avenue and runs thesee (I) Southwardly and marallel with New Hampshire Avenue one hundred feet; thence (I) Westwardly purallel with Actigatic Avenue forty feet; thence (I) Routhwardly and parallel with New Hampshire Avenue one handled feet to the Boutherly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (I) Buttwardly in the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue feety feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Morrie

Actions by William A. Bell et al. 19. D. hind the attracts day of January. A. D. hills and proceeds in the Cierk's Office of Attantio County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 185 of deeds, nate 145, &c. Seized as the property of James A. Filley et, sig and taken in execution at the suit of James T. Beer and to be said by SAMURI. KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated April 22, 1905. Scopping & Copping, Beliefters, 64. Pris 100, 310, 30. CHERIFF'S BALK By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rocted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Sancery, will be sold at public yearing on RATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY

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RECEIVER'S SALE

at the hour of two o'clock in the moof said day, at the hotel of Louis! of said day, at the hotel of Louis! or said day, at the hotel of Louis! In the city of Atlantic City, in they atlantic and State of Mew Jenney. All that certain tract or parents.

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RDNESDAY, THE SEVERY OF MAY NINETREE HI AND PIVE

We might never take back again. You may give me the kine of seate. Yet it well might be that never for my The pain of the heart should exam. How many go forth at morning. Who never come home at night,

And hearts have broken for harsh wor spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thought for the stran-

And smiles for the sometime guest; But oft for our own the bitter tone, Though we love our own the best. Ah, lips with the curve impatient,
Ah, brow with the look of scorn, Twere a cruel fate were the night too

To undo the work of morn. Margaret E. Sangster.

AN OLD COAT

were young, hot-tempered, high pir had held her!

ited and prone to jealousy. To-day matters had come to a climax. The two young people, white/ rose in her throat, tears came into her angry, with blazing eyes, stood facing one another. It did not make matters any better that they spoke slowly and deliberately.

"I am tired of these scenes." Matty said, "sick to death of them. I can't so out. I can't talk to an old friend, but what you accuse me of flirthing. I can't spend a day with a girl chum, but what you say I neglect you. I

"You never spend a day with me; you haven't given me a whole day since we returned from our honeymoon. I might be the greatest stranger, instead of your husband of six months, for all the notice you take of me. You're cold as an icicle, and indifferent as-as-" }

tireler in accordance with yours. If we hers forever. to go out together, you are never by my side from the time we enter a house to the time we leave it. You most as thought it were something hucan laugh and talk with other women; you never have a joke to tell me or a smile for me. We never ought to have married; I'm sorry, heartily sorry, we ever did."

His hand, resting on the back of a chair, gripped it tightly. "You mean that?" he said, his tone

"you really mean it?" other.

live in peace together. I have tried: I daresay-I do you that much justice -vou have tried; it seems impossible. That being so"-her voice was level. alsewhere."

He made a step forward and caught ber hands. "You mean that?" as asked again "You are serious?"

Her words startled, staggered him.

"I-I never was more serious in my

"You would leave me?" "This is your house. Since it is best we should part, I must leave you."

Did you ever love me?" She tried to draw her hands from his, but failed; he held them closely clasped, waiting for her answer.

"Perhaps we were both too young to understand what love should be," she answered. "Perhaps we took mutual admiration for a deeper feeling. Anyway" she felt a fear tightening round her heart as she spoke-"it is guite clear the love has waned. Anything is better than being together, with constant scenes. It will be wise

to nart" He tried to draw her to him; she held away. "I will not let you go!" he said.

"You are mine-my wife-I love you. If I have seemed indifferent, it—it has been only this a man expects his wife to know he loves her, not to need telling day after day; that is a lover's business. Mary, if we have made mistakes, surely we can put them right; If we have disappointed one anotherand you, I must confess, have disapointed me can't we begin all over again, wipe out the last six months?" Her face softened for a minute; now ence more it hardened. So she had tisappointed him-she, who had done everything she could to make him hapby-while he-

"I have no wish to begin again." the answered. "We have tried to be happy, I suppose; we have been missrable. I, you say, have disappointed you; you have disappointed, me. I would rather not talk any more. I will tell the servants I am going on a journey. I don't want to make things disagreeable for you. And I shall go to-day."

He dropped her hands; he looked at her for a moment—at her white, set face, her eyes that did not soften in the least as his glance met hers. Then a proud; boylsh rage entered his heart. If she could go, if she could leave him. then, indeed, she did not never had, leved him.

"You will please yourself of course," he answered, "but whether you remain with me or leave me, you are still my wife-you are still bound to me; be good enough not to forget

He scarcely saw his way as h crossed the room and left her-left her with a great anger in his heart against

"She never loved me," he said to himself, "never, never; let her go!". He found his way to his study, sat

down, staring blankly before him for a while, and scattering his papers heedlessly on the floor. Then his head gropped upon his hands, and his eyes were wet.

As the door closed after him, Mary trembled. So he had accepted the gitnestiest Then, indeed, he did not love for. She had expected pleading protestations; she had meant to for the film; she had thought indeed floor gright begin again.

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swift rush of color swept her face. In her hands she held an old reivet smoking cost; but the sight of it brought back a flood of memories. She remembered so well he had strolled ever to her father's house wearing it; he had found her in the conservatory, tending the plants; he had told her then that he loved her, had taken her for the first time in his arms, kissed

S TEPHEN BIRT and Mary, his he had said, each kiss he had given; wife, had fauen out, not by any and his arms his he had given; means for the first time. Both darly, how closely, how topdly they

She sank into a chair, the cost new close against her breast. A little sob eyes. It was all over all over! His arms would never hold her again his line would never kins her more! Outside if grew darker still

felt sad lonely and she must go soon. She had cut the ground under her feet. burned her boats behind her; he would be wondering why she did not go. If only he would come to her! After all he did love her; she know that well

They had been foolish proud. If only he would come. She lifted the coat. Then, while in the semi-darkness the color burned in her face, she threw it around herdrew the arms right across her. A faint smell of smoke clung to it yet.

She could almost fancy she was in his arms, that their quarrel was a dream, "You are!, 'I shape my course en- that she was not leaving his home and He had laughed at her often for keeping the old coat, for loving it al-

> man. She would take it away with her; he would never miss it. And then, quietly, she began to cry, her soft cheek pressed to the old vest. sometimes her quivering lips. If only he would come to her! How could she go away?

How long she cried, quietly but bitshanging, his expression hardening; terly—bow soon utterly exhausted she dropped to sleep she did not aroused her; the switching on of the electric light. And once more husband I can to rectify our mistake. We can't and wite-almost children bothlooked at one another.

Looked and understood that parting was impossible, the love was still there; koked while, as his eyes fell hard, though her heart was beating in upon the old velvet coat, and he underloud thumps—"the best thing we can stood, a flush swept his face. Then, so is to part. Fortunately I have my with one swife stride, wife and coat swn income. I only have to lease this all were taken into a passionate emhouse and make a home for myself brace, words of love and forgiveness stumbled across their lips, and parting was sorzething that would never comwhile life should last.

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"Be thy saving great or small,
Add it to thy capital;
Soon thou'lt find the saving true:

for the first time in his arms, kissed her, gained her promise that she would be his wife.

As she stood with the coat in her hand she remembered she had been so happy; she could recall each word hours the saying works for you. Honest saying works for you. Day and night, while thou dost alsep, All the pennise one by one; So great fortunes are begun, wouldst be right? Then here's the way Lay a genny by each day,"
—St. Nicholes.

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When Jimmy Jessup came to see aunt, who lives in town, heard them say he "turned her hous completely upside down."

And how his aunty lives in it I really. cannot see, Nor how a little boy like Jim so very strong can be!

The cellar floor must make the roof, but I should like to know, Now that the house is upside down where do the chimneys go? And how can folks get in and How can they ever eat? And won't they get the cellings very dirty with their feet?

hope they'll turn it right side up little Jimmy's gone, floors to walk upon; But I am very sure of this-I you'll all agreelittle Jimmy Jessup's never going to visit me!

-Youth's Companion A History Game, The following is a pleasent little game to play with your friends or letter and see if they remember as

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Somebody. There was somebody who sald unkind words which hurt somebody else! Was it you?

There was somebody who was selfish and thoughtless in her home: Was it you? There was somebody who disobered namma and made her a great deal of

rouble and sorrow. Was it you? There was somebody who was often ate at school. Was it you? There was somebody who spoke unkindly of somebody else. Was it soul There was somebody who found nothing but fault with everything in the belongings of her friend. Was

There was somebody who, day it and day out, never did anything make anybody else happy. Was you?-Christian Work.

RETURNING BREAD CRUMBS Little Kindnesses that Their Recipients - Did Not Perget

Mariorie and her intimate friend, Harriet, had just come home from a visit to Wilton, and they were telling Marjorie's mother all about it. "People were so nice to us." said Marjorie, "because they all remembered it was your old home, and they thought I was quite nice for being your daughter."

"Yes," said Harrist. "We'd met an old lady in the street and she'd say. 'Is this Helen Carter's girl? I heard you were here, dear. I wanted to see

"It's very dear of them." Mrs. Laughlin kept saying, her eyes wet with tears. "And I haven't been there

since I was 25. Yes, it's lovely.' "There was one old lady who said you read to her all that year she couldn't use her eyes," Marjorie went on, her own face glowing. "She said other people offered, but somehow they never had much time. They'd come at add hours, when she didn't expect them, and they'd scurry through a story as if ther were possessed. Yes, that's what have any effect in hastening the she said-exactly as if they were pos-"But Helen Carter came when sh

was expected. put in Harriet, and acted as if she had all the time there was. And when other people kinder propped off, there was Helen Carter reading every day as if she intended to pend her life at it."

Then there was the crying baby he winter Mrs. Ribridge bad rheu matic fever," said Marjorie. "Don't, dear," her mother protecte miling and fushing like a giri, "Pd

(orgotten those old doings. Why, "Ah, but they haven't forgotten," told about it, we sha'n't forget, alther! "Why, mother, I didn't know von were such a character," and Marjorie, putting an erns about her and gasing at her adoringly. "I knew you wen now, but I'd no idea you'd always be haved so. I can almost see why father took a notion to marry you!"—

Youth's Companion Wise in a Walkaway. Till bet I know more women the "I'll take the bet. L'am sconsinte with all the members of the origina Floredore sentet."

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gence and quickness of perception that make intellectual attributes fery say when they choose to leave the making of balwa and turn their attention in that direction.

At Afrifedabad I had the pleasure of meeting two of the three Gugrati women; says Edmund Russel in the Twentieth Century Home, who have recently taken B. A. at the Dulversity of Bembay without leaving their homes Mrs. Videys Bassanished Mil-konth and Mrs. Sharad Samani Mahia. They are Brahman women of the highest or Naga Caste. They have kept all their grace and charm with their attainments and it is to be hoped that such as these will shape the "new

Mrs. Videya Ramanbhai is the trade of a large family and was want ly aided by her husband. Indeed, I standing in the way of a wife's progress, if she showed exceptional talent cess if she showed exceptions here.

Mrs. Shared Samant is ship 19. Both women, who were first educated in the Guzerat Chilege; food up logic and moral philosophy as their voluntary subjects. Mrs. Makes has recently opened a private some class for Ein-See girls and greyn-qu women, where they are taught free of charge.

Miss Kanadia, also of Ahmalahad

the city of stantiful ruins—a young Parsee girl, has not only qualified as physician in the Dublin university, The success of Lydia E. Pinkham but in addition won a fellowship the Royal-College of Physicsons There are many others. Of course the most "written up" are those who nlar, suppressed or painful menstrus-tion, leucorrhose, displacement or ulhave been educated in English and

have carried off European honors. But there are many of great attramment in their own vernaculars. Bengalf women have long been known for their cuition, leucorrhoss, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearingdown feeling, inflammation of the
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medicine, for you need the best. ture and attainments. Babe Bhareti was once asked in there are any women's clubs in India. He shook his head, then his dark eyes twinkled under his orange turben se be said: "Yes, back of such house, in the center of every village, there is large tank where every morning medicine, for you need the best.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Indian women go to bethe Pinkham if there is anything

round and talk. We call it makin about your elekness you do not understand: She will treat you with kindness and her advice is You might call it a woman's. But Indian women are by no me the little saged birds without char ter or sense that refermers would make them out Of course Hall charms are enhanced by the mystery in which they live and they know it They do not desire dash and effect bes know just the same low to make most of themselves, and though

sees nothing one sees all THE LITTLE COOUETTE How the Refuged the Proposet of Re-peror William L for Review.

During one of his visits to Wies-William L was near polyone they bester his adjutant on a belief; in the shade of the magnificent from that beautify. Berlin's handsome promounds on the Withemstrines. The crowd of curious ongainers, that, stweys follows in the wake of coralty when opportunity of her well made, becoming comme, her long fair heir veiling her shoulders and a loose bunch of red rosse in her hand, She was on the way to the rallway station and the Sources William for a good-by-offering to a friend who was about to leave the city. On the way to the station she had been the good passed along. The Rusperor the

Emperor!" and being a very young miss whose home was in a country where they do not have kings, she stopped and gazed inquisitively at the two men. The old sovereign smiled benignly at the child and extended his hand toward ber. "Will you give me your roses, little girl?" said he-"No sir," responded the tiny maiden but she took the flowers in her left hand and held them behind her as she

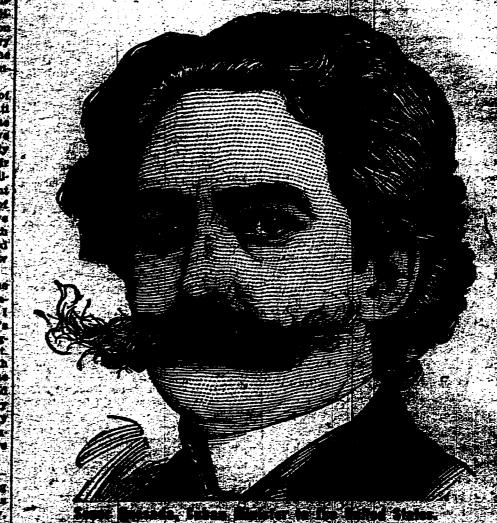
walked forward and placed her right hand of the Emperor's outstretched "Not this hand," said he, amiling. "The other one." She changed her bouquet to her right hand and gave him the left. "No, the other," repeated the Rim-

She transferred the flowers to the left hand and reached out her right The request was made a third and a fourth time, and still she maneuvered with the bouquet. The nurse, who is observed this pantomine at a respect thi distance, now cause forward and said chidingly. "Please give his Majesty the roses, Helen." "No!" replied her young charge, with

Will you not give me your ros inquired the adjutant, in a persuasive habitants, may yet have as a result voice. the even greater development of an "Yes," answered the time girl, fre industry that gives employment to ly, as she placed the bouquet in theorems of people.

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